472

The Weather

Today—Continued warm. Yesterday—High, 92; low, 66. Details on Page 4.

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?

Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 30 LIBRARY

NO. 24,540 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1943 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Soviet Breakthrough Menaces Donets as Kharkov Is Taken; Day, Night Raids Rock Salerno

446,000 Fathers Face Draft Call, Hershey Says

Army, Navy Quotas Require That Many Through Dec. 1, Director Declares

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has informed all local draft boards by special letter released here yesterday that 446,000 fathers will be needed to fill Army and Navy draft calls through December 1.

General Hershey stressed that the only alternative is to call up men from deferred classifications, although some additional manpower is expected from reclassification of some 4-Fs and some workers in agricultural activities.

Out of the present 2,976,000 men in 4-F, General Hershey said, "the possibility of recovery is not great in the light of present physical standard of the Army and Navy." He said most 4-Fs will probably remain in this class unless the Army and Navy changes present physical standards.

Then Come Fathers

Besides the 1,449,000 men deferred by Congress as agricultural workers, the next pool of any size is made up of those occupationally deferred because of their work in the war effort. This total is 1,373,000.

"Even if we took all of them," said General Hershey, "it is doubtful whether more than 685,000 would be actually available for military service after physical examination.

"This number would do little more than complete the calls through January 1, 1944, and it should be borne in mind that the Selective Service System, according to present plans, will continue to receive calls in the year 1944."

The only other large deferred pool of men remaining, General Hershey pointed out, is the group of fathers numbering 6,559,000.

Pattern of Induction

"The fundamental issue is not whether we are to draft fathers but whether, in the consideration of the war effort, we will call those men least valuable to the war effort," declared General Hershey.

General Hershey, in accordance with the announced estimates of manpower, instructed draft boards to adhere to the following general pattern of induction:

1. Single men without dependents.
2. Single men with collateral dependents.
3. Married men without children.
4. Men with children (nondeferrable activities and occupations).
5. Men with children.

Pointing out that if a pre-Pearl Harbor father now becomes employed in a war plant he may be considered for deferment, General

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

Democratic Chiefs Pick Haskell for Lieut.-Governor

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. William N. Haskell tonight was selected by Democratic Party leaders as their choice for the nomination for lieutenant-governor in the special election November 2 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Thomas W. Wallace, Republican.

His name will be put before a State committee meeting here tomorrow. Approval of the leaders tonight, representing all parts of New York State, was considered tantamount to nomination.

General Haskell is a staff assistant to former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, now director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations.

In Memory of Daddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HELPS MOTHER CHRISTEN WARSHIP—Ten-month-old Barbara helps her mother, Mrs. Edward Micka, christen the destroyer escort Micka at Kearny, N. J., yesterday. The Micka was named in honor of Barbara's father, Lieut. Micka of Great Neck, N. Y., holder of the Navy Cross, who was killed in a plane crash in the Atlantic area

Lewis Silent On Release of 53 Coal Mines

Pledge of Work Till Oct. 1 as Employes Of U. S. Disregarded

The Government relinquished control of 53 coal mines yesterday in disregard of the announced stand by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that his miners would work until October 1 only as Government employes.

The Government's move, which was said to be the start of a stepped-up program of returning some 3800 mines to private ownership, involved some of the country's largest operators whose production had been interrupted by work stoppages.

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, as fuel administrator, took over the mines on May 1 following work stoppages. Last week, he returned five mines to private ownership, but these had not experienced strike difficulties.

Declines to Comment

When informed of the Government's action, Lewis merely said "no comment." The UMW chieftain, at the time, was attending a hearing before the War Labor Board on demands by anthracite miners, who listed 21 grievances.

Mine operators, counseling the board to "hold the line" against inflation, said the demands, if granted would cost them $131,830,000 and warned that such increases would be passed on to the consumers.

Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the miners' union, argued for the 21 points, including portal-to-portal pay and a $2 a day wage increase, but let the board know they would agree to a flat $1.30 daily pay boost.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the anthracite operators, said that the producers had offered 64 cents a day increase to the miners early in July. This, he said, would represent 50 per cent of the miners' demands.

Threat to "Line"

Merritt argued against the two major demands of the miners—portal-to-portal pay and a general wage increase—asserting that to grant either would disrupt the

See COAL, Page 2, Column 5.

Police Double Collateral on Cafe Violations

Goodman Defends Himself on Charge Of Rotting Meat

By Elwin Stouffer
Post Staff Writer

At the request of the Health Department, Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly yesterday issued orders to all precinct police stations raising the collateral demanded in cases of violations of the District's sanitary regulations from $25 to $50.

Health Department officials told Kelly that too many violators were taking advantage of the low collateral required and were forfeiting the amount without the formality of going into court.

175 Pounds of Rotting Meat

At the same time Louis Goodman, proprietor of a restaurant at 935 Pennsylvania ave. nw., appeared before the License Board to show cause why his license should not be revoked. At the conclusion of the proceedings board members informed Goodman they would make their recommendations to the Commissioners later in the week.

Goodman has paid three fines recently, the last a $250 fine on August 4, for running a dirty restaurant and having decomposed meat in his icebox. At yesterday's hearing Henry G. Jenkins, an inspector with the Health Department, testified that following complaints on July 19, he inspected the premises and found approximately 175 pounds of decomposed meat.

Jenkins told the board that a later chemical analysis by the Health Department showed that all the meat was unfit for human consumption.

Probation Sought

Goodman testified he had left the affairs of the establishment in the partial care of his father and that he was not responsible for the conditions. His attorney, Harry Wender, made a plea that Goodman be placed on probation for 30 days to give him time to dispose of the business.

Two restaurant owners, Justine Cole of 1418 Florida ave. ne., and Terry S. Gregory of 2632 14th st. nw., are due to appear before the board this afternoon for similar

See DIRT, Page 3, Column 2.

Great Quebec Moves Made, British Say

Decisions on War In Pacific Last On List, Bracken Tells Reporters

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 23.—The great military decisions have been taken, and they are of such importance as to add vastly to Quebec's fame in the years ahead. Only today "important matters of strategy in the Pacific were determined."

Such was the word brought to newspapermen by Brendan Bracken, red-haired chief of the British Ministry of Information. He had just come from the Citadel, the old fort in which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have been meeting with their top-ranking strategists for the last six days.

"I assure you," Bracken said, "that military decisions of the greatest importance have been taken.

Quebec Will Be Famous

"However, if any of you boys want to follow up these decisions you'll have to get credentials as war correspondents.

"In the years to come, Quebec will be famous for what has been done here."

Favorable as the war outlook seems from here, there is no visible elation among the Allied strategists who have been doing the "pick and shovel" work at the Chateau Frontenac.

These men realize their victory plans will send millions of men into battle in what may turn out to be the bloodiest phase of the war.

"Calculated Risks"

Some of these plans, it must be assumed, come under the heading of what the military textbooks call "calculated risks." They may, and probably will, work out as the architects hope. Nevertheless, there will be risks, and these men with the eagles and stars on their shoulders know that full well.

Nobody here is betting that Germany is going to crumple in the near future. The best guess probably would be that she will be knocked out in the fall of 1944.

The prospect is for a greatly intensified battle in Europe, one

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 4.

Bombers Leave City in Flames; Air Battle at High Intensity

Bombers at Work

BOMBERS SHUTTLE back and forth across Channel to targets in France, following resumption of around the clock raids on Germany. Page 3.

War in the Sky

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 23.—Huge formations of day and night bombers flattened Salerno, south of Naples, yesterday and last night in the methodical Allied campaign to smash vital communications centers one by one, but met a German resistance which raised the air battle for Italy to high intensity.

American Marauders with A-36 Invader escorts fought their way through a swarm of about 100 German and Italian fighters and shot down 33 in a blazing combat which marked a new high in the gunnery prowess of the twin-engined bombers.

May Abandon "Toe"

This day assault left Salerno flaming under a canopy of smoke which had not yet settled when the night-bomber Wellingtons of the RAF with their 4000-pound blockbusters scattered a new holocaust which blazed through the rest of the night.

The RAF's four-engined Liberators and Halifaxes cracked down on Crotone on the arch of the Italian foot Saturday night, setting other explosions and fires which raged near a chemical factory. Other damage could not be assessed because of low clouds.

But while bloody air battles of the last four days left no doubt that German air forces were garrisoning Italian air bases to the north in strength, there were indications that Axis commanders were planning to abandon the Italian toe.

RAF Kittyhawks and American Warhawks crisscrossed the area all day yesterday without firing a shot or dropping a bomb for lack of enemy opposition and ground targets.

Salerno, 50 miles south of Naples, is a main rail gateway between northern and southern Italy. Severance of the important electrified railway running through there would force German commanders to route their troop and supply trains far inland and more than double the length of their communication lines.

Obviously the German air force had been ordered to stop at all

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Wife on 'Small Remittance'

Litvinoff Actually Relieved Last May, Observers Believe

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

When Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff returned to the Soviet Union in late May, he probably already knew he was to be relieved of his mission to this country.

For Madame Litvinoff, his British-born wife, left the Soviet Embassy a few days after he did, it was learned yesterday, moving bag and baggage to a New York apartment hotel, where she is reportedly living on a "small remittance from Moscow," plus returns from her writings.

Whether this indicates Ivy Low Litvinoff is on "bad terms" with the Soviet is not known, but observers feel it proves the Ambassador's recall had no connection with the conference now under way in Quebec between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

It is obvious to them that plans for the relief of Litvinoff were complete at that time, else his wife would have remained at the embassy, or at least left some of her baggage there.

A controversial figure for many years, free-spoken Mme. Litvinoff

MME. MAXIM LITVINOFF

in 1937 was reported "exiled" to the Urals because of "suspicions against her" due to her friendliness for the wife of one of the men

See LITVINOFF, Page 2, Column 3

Fleeing Nazis Hammered at Both Ends of Southern Salient

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Aug. 24.—Victorious Russian forces yesterday captured vital Kharkov, streamed through a major break in the German Donets River front almost 200 miles to the south, and hammered the retreating Nazis at both ends of the southern salient today in a drive to retake the industrial river basin.

Moscow's midnight communique said the Red army, perhaps 150,000 strong, broke into the third largest of Russian cities from the north, east and west and inflicted enormous losses on the enemy. The Russians continued to throw heavy blows at the reeling Germans as they fled the city.

Nazi forces west of Kharkov attempted to counterattack, the Russians said, but were repulsed with 2000 killed.

Fifteen more villages were recaptured by Russian forces in another sector of the Kharkov front.

30 Villages Overrun

Berlin acknowledged Kharkov's fall prior to a special Russian announcement by Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin, but the Germans said the city had been "evacuated" in an orderly retreat.

In the break on the Donets River south of Izyum, the Russians said their forces had smashed through from 19 to 22 miles in three days of savage fighting and had overrun 30 villages, including the railway station of Donetsko-Amvrosievka on the only rail connection with German-held Taganrog 50 miles below on the Sea of Azov.

Tonight Moscow celebrated Kharkov's capture with a display of fireworks amid a cluster of machine guns and other light arms, and as heavy cannon boomed out a victory salute ordered personally by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Double Threat to Donets

Donetsko-Amvrosiekva lies about 70 miles northwest of Rostov and about 40 miles southwest of Stalino.

Thus the Donets area was threatened both from Russian forces driving westward and by the Red troops which toppled Kharkov, almost 200 miles to the northwest.

Soviet forces, throwing heavy blows at German defenses along all active sectors of the long front, yesterday disabled 85 German tanks and shot down 134 enemy planes, the Russian announcement said.

Stalin's order of the day said Soviet forces, "as a result of fierce engagements, broke the resistance of the enemy and took the town of Kharkov by storm."

The Germans admitted they had retreated from the virtually encircled city, but painted it as an

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Create Single Air Force Now, M'Carran Asks

Urges President to Act and Then Seek Needed Legislation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An appeal for immediate creation of an autonomous air force yesterday was forwarded to the President by Senator Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, Senate pioneer in civil aeronautics legislation.

The Nevada Senator urged the President to act now to the limit of his powers and then to come to Congress for any legislation necessary.

Said McCarran:

"The petition is this: Take action now which will give us the unified, coordinated, autonomous air force that can make most effective use of the air power with which we must win the war."

McCarran, author of a bill now pending before the Senate to establish a separate department of aviation, wrote the President that "food may write the peace, but air power will win the war."

"Every hour we spend winning this war the slow way, when we could be winning it twice as fast, is half an hour of defeat," he said.

McCarran told the President that "this is not a letter of advice. It is a call for action."

The Senator's petition is in line with a series of editorial appeals by The Post for appointment of an air chief of staff ranking equally with Army and Navy in the President's war councils.

McCarran said he spoke in behalf of all those who favor an autonomous air force "who include, I most firmly believe, the best minds in civil and military aviation, and a majority of the people of the

See AIR, Page 2, Column 2.

Chinese Repel Jap Air Raid On Chungking

Capital's Antiaircraft Guns Keep Planes At City's Outskirts

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 23.—For the first time in two years Japanese bombers approached this capital of Free China today, but apparently failed to break through the city's defenses.

Air warfare reached the highest pitch in months, with American planes destroying or damaging 54 Nipponese aircraft in a raid on Hankow.

Two waves of Japanese planes totaling more than 60 approached this capital and also bombed Wanhsien, Yangtze River trading center 145 miles north of Chungking.

The Japanese raiders were engaged by Chinese fighters, while Chungking's highly efficient air raid warning system gave ample time for everyone to go to the shelters. The shelters are capable of holding all of the city's 800,000 inhabitants.

Bombs could be heard falling in Chungking's outskirts but not on the city proper.

Liberators of the American 14th Army Airforce combined with Mitchells and escorting American fighters to shoot down 39 Japanese planes during raids on Hankow, China's "Chicago." Another 13 Japanese planes were counted as probably destroyed, and two more were damaged.

The Liberators blasted docks and warehouses at the important Japanese Hankow base along four miles of Yangtze River front.

(The Tokyo radio said Sunday that three Liberators and a Warhawk fighter were shot down during a raid on the Wuchang-Hankow district Saturday.)

More than 30 fires were seen burning in Hankow several hours after the raid.

Welles' Departure From City Hints Trip to Moscow

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday departed mysteriously from Washington, giving rise to speculation that he was Moscow-bound.

The State Department cloaked the departure of Welles in official secrecy, declining to divulge the reason for his absence, which came at a time when Secretary Hull himself was at Quebec, meeting with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

It was pointed out that only illness or extremely important affairs of state would require the absence from Washington at the same time of both the Secretary and Undersecretary.

Reports over Station WWDC last night that Welles had resigned and had been succeeded by Breckenridge Long, an Assistant Secretary of State, were refused confirmation by the State Department at a late hour.

Neither Long nor Welles could be reached.

'Back the Attack'

Ninety 'Forts' to Fly Over Site Of Mammoth Army Exhibit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Monster planes such as this one will thunder over the big Army show, "Back the Attack."

A flight of 90 Flying Fortresses in formation, largest ever to be seen over any American city, will greet sky-gazing thousands during the Army's huge "Back the Attack" spectacle, it was learned yesterday.

This magnificent assembly of bombing craft for the spectators of "Back the Attack," will form an umbrella over the Nation's Capital representing the $40,300,000 monthly deducted from the payroll of civilian Government employes for purchase of war bonds.

The $40,300,000 is in round numbers the cost of the 90 bombers and their equipment.

The exact date when the massed air Leviathans will fly over the exhibit grounds has not yet been set, it was explained, although it probably will be on the opening day.

The Army's famous Flying Fortress, the B-17 bomber, leads the aircraft of the world in bomb-carrying capacity. Recently it was announced that this craft through modifications can now carry a 2-ton "block-buster under each wing."

The recent modification of the Flying Fortress now enables it to carry 10 tons of explosives, 1 ton more than the British Lancaster, which formerly held the record for bomb loads.

This craft has figured in many of the sagas written over North Africa, Continental Europe and the

See ATTACK, Page 2, Column 6.

Showdown Seen Near

Allied Troops Cross River Within 2 Miles of Salamaua

(Allies begin occupying islands adjacent to Kiska in Aleutians consolidation move. Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Aug. 24.—Pushing down from hard-won mountain positions, Allied jungle troops crossed the Francisco River Monday within 2 miles of their goal, the airdrome, near Salamaua, New Guinea.

This new progress in a progressively forward movement was announced today in a communique which also disclosed that Allied naval units had moved daringly above both Salamaua and Lae to pour shells at night into the dock and supply dumps at Finschhafen on the Huon Peninsula. Such a bombardment meant slipping into narrow Dampier Strait between Japanese holdings on New Guinea and others on New Britain.

There was no indication that the Francisco River crossing was opposed by the Japanese, now in retreat for a final defense before the highly prized airfield and the isthmus town of Salamaua 2 miles northeast. The Francisco River, from the point where the Allied troops, predominantly Australian, crossed, follows a curving course until it empties into Bayern Bay at a point near the air strip.

The troops which scored this new advance northeast of old Bobdubi now have made contact with prepared defenses of the Japanese. These troops previously had waged a bitter battle to drive the enemy from a vital ridge.

The bombardment of Finschhafen occurred Monday night. It was the

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1.

Not a Solution

Shutting Off Water for Unpaid Bills Called Menace to Health

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Under fire for months for failure to collect water rents, the District Water Department has launched a crackdown resulting in enormously increased water rent bills, some of which are being paid only under protest, The Post learned yesterday.

The Water Department also has taken steps to shut down water service for unpaid bills. Two families of Negro tenants living in the 2500 block of F st. nw. were suddenly presented with a water bill of $120 for two years' service. When they were unable to pay, the water was shut off. The families have been without water since July 22.

Since there is no plumbing in either house and both are served from one outdoor hydrant, neither the Water Department nor the tenants could explain the size of the bill. Each house has a sewer-connected privy in the back yard. The usual water bill in a house fully equipped with plumbing is $8.75 a year.

Although leaks were reported and repaired, the Water Department maintains that more water was used after the leaks were repaired than before.

Subsequent to Post inquiries the situation was reported to the Health Department, which will seek to determine, by court action if necessary, whether tenant or owner is responsible for nonpayment of the bill. According to District officials, the Water Department is supposed to report all action taken to shut off water to the Health Department immediately because of

See WATER, Page 4, Column 5.

Plasma Value Cited By Wounded Yank

"Deep down in me is a lot of gratitude to those unknowns who gave up their blood to save mugs like me," Machinegun Sergt. Bartley Overdahl, saved by three blood transfusions, told a Post reporter yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Shot in the right shoulder and in a lung, Sergeant Overdahl wants "to keep on fighting."

Thousands, soon to be tens of thousands, will only live and fight with the help of your blood.

DI 3300 is the telephone number of the donor center.

The story of Sergeant Overdahl is on Page 7.

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Huge Swarms Of Bombers Batter Salerno

ITALY, from Page 1.

costs the tremendous aerial campaign which in the last four days had produced chaos in the railway hub of Foggia and in the cluster of rail centers about Naples, including Aversa, Benevento, Battipaglia, Cancello and Villa Literno.

135 Fighters Downed

And the costs were growing heavy. A total of 135 enemy fighters—mostly German—have been blown out of the sky by North African and Middle East air forces in the battles over these rail centers. The Allies have lost 46 planes in all operations since the attack on Foggia last Thursday.

The Allies shot down 38 over Foggia, 14 on Friday around Naples, and 50 on Saturday when Middle East and North Africana air forces concentrated on the Naples area for the second consecutive day.

The Marauders fought off a pack of about 60 enemy fighters in a 35-minute running battle and were credited with shooting down 26 over Salerno yesterday. However, later headquarters reports raised the total to 31.

Rail Yards Torn Up

A-36 Invaders went along for the first time as fighter escorts and were credited with two more enemy aircraft shot down.

Another enemy plane was shot down elsewhere, raising the day's total to 34, while the Allies lost a total of seven planes.

The Marauder bombs tore up rails in the Salerno freight yards and set huge fires in coal piles and in long strings of freight cars.

Guided by these fires, the Wellingtons dropped strings of flares to light their targets better, and sent their explosives plunging into a concentration of about 250 freight cars.

Navy Confirms Lieut. Thom Death; Was Banker's Son

Lieut. Huntington Thom, 29, USNR, son of Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., was declared dead in the Navy's latest casualty list, released yesterday.

He had been listed as missing since last December after a naval engagement in the vicinity of the Solomons.

His death and the report that First Class Petty Officer John S. Rasmussen, 31, formerly of 1468 Belmont st. nw., was missing in a list of 43 casualties yesterday, brought to 28,848 the total of Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps men reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941.

Elk Hills Contract Still in Effect, Peterson Hears

Representative Hugh Peterson (Democrat) of Georgia, said yesterday that it is "my information the Standard Oil Co. is still operating the Elk Hills contract" in California and that he intends to "get in behind it" when Congress returns next month.

Peterson has just returned from a trip to the West Coast as a member of the House Public Lands Committee investigating Federal ownership of lands.

The Navy, he said, had announced the Elk Hills contract had been canceled but "my information is that as a matter of fact it has not been canceled and Standard Oil continues to operate there just as though the contract were in force."

Allied Troops Near Salamaua

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

first mention of units other than Allied torpedo boats in that area. The sea raiders, light warships, went in for a close-range attack and there was no word of enemy counterfire.

Attainment of the Francisco River crossing at Salamaua puts the Allied fighters definitely out of the mountains in which they have been battling slowly for many weeks. The river is in a narrow valley through which the Allies can push coastward in intensified fighting toward the airdrome.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Refresher Courses
In shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine. 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2340

EMPIRE
RUG CLEANERS
Oriental, Domestic RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, STORED, INSURED
NOrth 1441

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
—Nutritious!

Nazis Give Up Kharkov

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REDS DRIVE AHEAD—Arrows indicate Red army drives near Spas Demensk, Karachev, Kharkov—which Berlin radio said yesterday was abandoned by German troops—and in the Donets Basin, with heavy raids on Bebaltsevo in the latter sector possibly being a prelude to reopening of that long dormant front. German-dominated territory is shaded

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

orderly withdrawal leaving the Russians surrounding an empty shell, the city itself, once the Pittsburgh of Russia, declared to be "only a heap of ruins."

The capture of Kharkov gives the Russians control of one of the main railroads to Moscow and opens a trap-door to the coal and iron rich Donets Basin to the south.

In his order, Stalin praised the troops for "high military skill, courage and ability to maneuver" and authorized 10 divisions, about 150,000 men, which took part in the operation to use the name "Kharkov" in their titles.

At 9 p. m., Moscow time, on Stalin's order, 30 artillery volleys from 234 guns were to boom through the capital in a salvo of victory.

The Germans said "the evacuation is a natural measure to shorten the front line in this area and will considerably improve the German positions."

Kharkov was the greatest prize yet for the summer Russian drive, which has reached the highwater mark of last winter's offensive west of Kharkov deep in the Ukraine and is reported to have bled the Germans of more than a third of their three million men in Russia.

The German garrison of Kharkov apparently fled down the last railroad open in the south through a 13-mile escape corridor, held open against fierce Russian attacks.

The Russian sights now are raised to the bending Dnieper River and the Donets Basin in a race against the rains of late September which will glue both sides' mobile equipment in mud.

It was the general opinion in London that Adolf Hitler had suffered a tremendous defeat which might cost him the whole of south Russia, including footholds in the Caucasus and the Crimea.

Rubber Plant Opens

Special Dispatch to The Post

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 23.—Opening of "Rubber Rancho Grande"—the world's largest man-made rubber "plantation" and the biggest plant scheduled in the Nation's synthetic rubber program—was celebrated as a major victory in the Texas phase of the battle of rubber here today. The plant is at nearby Port Neches.

McCarran Urges Unified Air Force

AIR, from Page 1.

United States."

"One of our most important problems today is what to do with our growing air strength; how to control and direct our military aviation so as to unleash its maximum potential force against the enemy, while at the same time preserving the necessary cooperation between the air arm and our other armed forces," McCarran wrote.

"This is a problem which, I know, you recognize; one in which you are vitally interested and to which you have given much thought.

Recognition Deserved

"In recent months, achievements of our air force have been so great that I know it must have been hard for you to continue to deny those forces the autonomy which they seek, and the recognition which they so richly deserve.

"But you have been hampered by lack of unanimity among your advisors, both as to the end to be achieved and the course to be pursued; and serious question has been raised as to how far you, as Chief Executive, might go in giving this Nation an independent and autonomous air force."

McCarran said he knew legal and practical questions concerning aviation and administration were involved in the move and on these he could offer no advice.

"Take action," he said, "along the lines recommended by the ablest of your advisers, or by a majority of them; take action to the limit of the powers which your legal advisers tell you you possess; take such action as you can, and if you deem it not enough, ask the Congress to take further action; but take action now."

Churchill Postpones Return Home to Fish

Quebec, Aug. 23 (AP).—Winston Churchill, Prime Minister and author, has been induced by President Roosevelt's example and well-stocked Canadian streams to turn fisherman as well.

END-OF-SEASON SALE
25% OFF CEILING PRICES
Rivercool and Tropical Worsted Suits
Sportscoats
Straw Hats
Summer Shoes
At FREDERICK'S
Men's Wear Stores
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

Litvinoff Believed Removed in May

LITVINOFF, from Page 1.

accused during the Communist purge trials.

Although she laughingly repudiated statements she had been sent to the Urals under "veritable arrest," she did go there to teach basic English in a university and was not permitted to accompany her husband to England for the coronation of King George VI.

She arrived in Washington with her husband on December 7, 1941, and was very popular here—although she continued to speak freely on all subjects and obviously had no relish for the parties she was asked to attend and give as wife of an ambassador.

The American emphasis on clothes apparently leaves her cold and more than once she has been quoted as saying, "Thank goodness there are no so-called charming people in Russia!"

Her "Moscow Mystery," written 13 years ago, recently was republished in this country and has enjoyed a wide sale. She also is the author of two earlier novels and said when she first came to Washington she hoped to find time here to continue her writing and painting.

She has taken up art seriously again, with a New York teacher for guidance, and is supposedly finishing a new novel.

She and Maxim Litvinoff were married in England, when he was exiled there in pre-Soviet years. They have a son in the Russian army and their daughter is a camouflage artist for the army.

Great Military Decisions Are Made in Quebec

CONFER, from Page 1.

that may see the opening not merely of one new front, but of two and possibly more.

There is certainly some good reason why the notables gathered here are not worried over reports that Stalin is displeased because no "second front" has been opened.

New Blows at Japan

So great is Allied power now that a greatly accelerated war on Japan is foreseen at the same time Germany is being hammered into defeat.

Bracken gave out what he called a "tid-bit" of news, and it indicated that the last phase of the conference has been dedicated almost wholly to the war against Japan. Presumably, plans for the knockout blow for Germany were disposed of last week.

"At the Citadel today," said Bracken, "there was a luncheon. It was not a social luncheon. It was a military luncheon—a meeting to decide important points of strategy in the Pacific."

Luncheon Guests

"In attendance were President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Dr. T. V. Soong (China's foreign minister) and Harry L. Hopkins.

"I think you can say that this meeting was a very important one."

Bracken was asked if the Battle of the Pacific has been the chief business of the Quebec conference. He wouldn't answer that directly, but said:

"It's a very important part of the conference, a very important part."

Bracken told the reporters he was saying goodby to them and announced he was going to visit Washington before he returned to London. While there he probably will confer with Elmer Davis, OWI chief, whom he praised lavishly.

Bracken was asked about the rumor that Mr. Churchill was going to broadcast a speech from Canada before returning to Britain.

"What's the occasion for the speech?" somebody asked.

"Well," Bracken replied, "some people think that this conference is rather important."

The Quebec war conference will be formally brought to a close tomorrow. What form the ceremony will take is not yet known for a certainty, but it is expected President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill will issue a joint statement and at the same time meet with the 200 or so reporters who are gathered here.

This afternoon Prime Minister Churchill rode through the narrow, crooked streets of Quebec, and the people turned out in droves to cheer him.

Priests Join Tribute

Catholic priests joined the multitude there and joined in yelling "Vive Churchill! and "Bravo!"

Mrs. Churchill, a tall, rangy woman with gray hair and a ready smile, was leaning out of a window in the City Hall, and at the next window was Subaltern Mary Churchill, very natty in her uniform of the auxiliary territorial service.

"Mr. England," as they call the doughty prime minister here, was unable to see her so dense was the crowd that surrounded him.

She was still trying to attract his attention as he drove off holding his fingers aloft in the famous V-for-Victory sign.

Apparently, Mrs. Churchill and the daughter just dropped in at the City Hall. They had been shopping a little while before.

John Colliers Divorced in Reno

Reno, Nev., Aug. 23 (AP).—The 37-year-old marriage of John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian affairs, and the former Lucy Wood of Philadelphia was dissolved today. Collier was granted a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. The Colliers were married in Philadelphia October 22, 1906.

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Hershey Says 446,000 U. S. Fathers Will Go

DRAFT, from Page 1.

Hershey stressed, "In view of the fact that replaceability has become extremely important in tight labor areas, local boards will undoubtedly give thorough consideration to the occupational deferment of fathers making a substantial contribution to the war effort."

General Hershey pointed out that many persons feel that the war is near conclusion and that the job of Selective Service is about done, but "I know that our hardest days are yet to come."

General Hershey said he sent the special letter in the thought that draft boards were entitled to know on what basis was the decision made to remove the ban on drafting fathers beginning October 1.

The draft director disclosed that actual calls from Army and Navy from July 1 through September 30 are 966,000 men, and from October 1 through December 31 the calls total 907,000.

Men available to fill calls are in two divisions:

1. On July 1, there were 1,566,000 registrants pending classification, awaiting physical examination and in class 1-A. This number, considering physical disqualifications, should produce 783,000 men.

2. Additional men becoming available July 1 through December 31, from 18-year-olds and reclassifications, including 2-As, 2-Bs, 4-Fs, are estimated at 644,000 men.

The probable shortage through December 31, therefore, is 446,000, not considering fathers.

General Hershey took special note of the "most outstanding" work done in behalf of the war effort by local draft boards.

Allis-Chalmers Poll Refused by NLRB

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board, refusing to reconsider its denial of a collective bargaining election, declared today "an agency of the Government should not allow itself to be influenced . . . by any pressure brought to bear on it through strikes or threats of strikes."

The board declared this statement, issued in the case of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, at the Springfield, Ill., plant of Allis-Chalmers Mfg., Co., was the first enunciation of NLRB policy involving strike votes under the recently enacted Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act.

Lewis Is Silent On Mine Release

COAL, from Page 1.

President's hold the line order against inflation.

"What line?" asked Robert Watt, AFL, labor member of the board.

"I mean one part of the line," said Merritt. "I realize that on one other part of the line—food—the enemy has made a dent. But we must hold here, trusting that the other agencies will hold their parts."

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Churchill Visits Troops in Tunisia

Algiers, Aug. 23 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill visited British troops in Tunisia today, it was announced by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

90 Fortresses to Fly Over Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

South Sea theaters.

Aviator's contend that the B-17's superior speed, altitude and armament and the accuracy of its Norden bombsight more than offset any deficiency it may have. Its ability to reach high altitudes, fight off attacking fighter craft and precision in bombing rates it No. 1 in the heavyweight class.

"Back the Attack" will open September 9 and continue through September 26.

Sponsored by The Washington Post and under the direction of the Army at the Treasury Department's request, the huge show will surpass any program of the kind ever planned by the Army and will involve more than 2500 soldiers and officers actively participating in the event.

Exhibits will start moving into the Washington Monument Grounds the latter part of this week according to the Army Public Relations Bureau, under the direction of Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles.

An officer from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, last night told officials of the show that the Army Air Force will have on exhibit, along with many other craft, a glider, a B-24, a P-47, a P-48 and a captured German Messerschmitt and a Japanese Zero plane.

With the tons of weapons and equipment used by our own combat troops in their operations, the captured Axis aircraft represents only a modest part of the weapons and armament to be brought here for thousands to inspect throughout the exhibit which is in connection with the Third War Loan Drive.

In the meantime, it was announced that the arena and all walks would be sanded.

Construction work on the grounds is going rapidly forward.

With no time off for Sunday, under direction of the United States Engineers office, 75 workingmen, including carpenters, laborers, and foremen, yesterday were going ahead with erecting the impressive stage and working on the three main entrances to the exhibit grounds.

They are located on 14th st., 15th st. and Constitution ave., and the third on Madison dr. at 14th st.

The "assembly" grounds, immediately back of the stage and embracing an area 380 by 300 feet, is being fenced around by a 9-foot canvas to assure participants privacy before their entrance to the stage and arena.

In American Colors.

The stage will be painted red, white and blue—the top red, center white and the bottom of the stage blue. Painting already has been started.

When completed, a large National Flag will dominate the stage and arena flanked by 10 flags of our Allies. Banners, pennants, guideons and service flags will be flown from pylons.

Among the captured materiel to be exhibited during the unparalleled display of the Army's might will be the German 21cm rocket gun captured in recent operations by the Americans in Sicily along with other ordnance which includes an impressive variety of aircraft.

In the latter category is included a German H-3 Heinkel bomber left behind fleeing Nazis at an airport in North Africa and a 60-ton German cargo glider which was wrecked in the Lybian desert.

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Allies Take Over Isle Near Kiska

Segula, Rocky Spot of Land, Occupied; Allies Move Swiftly to Perfect Defenses

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

American and Canadian troops, moving swiftly to perfect their defenses of newly captured Kiska, have taken over another tiny Aleutian outpost 20 miles to the east without opposition, the Navy reported yesterday.

The new landing was on Segula Island, a rocky spot of land about 25 miles in area, and the Navy's official war bulletin reported that the invading party found it deserted of Japs.

The communique also disclosed new evidence of hastiness in the Japs' departure from the bomb-shattered installations of Kiska itself.

Three Japanese midget submarines were found on the marine railway at the submarine base set up and operated by the visitors during their 14 months on Kiska. The submarine base, one of the favorite targets of American airmen in the preinvasion pounding of Kiska, was located on the south rim of the main harbor.

The submarines were apparently damaged by demolition bombs, the Navy said, presumably when their owners found it too late to remove them with the limited shipping that could creep into Kiska through the fogs.

On Kiska itself, and in the adjacent area including Little Kiska, which lies across the mouth of the main harbor, the American and Canadian troops were continuing their occupation, and restoring the badly bombed defense works left behind by the Japs.

No information was forthcoming here on the state of the airfield on which the Japs labored continually for most of their occupation. In previous displacements of Japanese from their island defenses, American military engineers have lost no time in capitalizing on the work of the previous occupants. On New Georgia Island far to the South, Munda airport was in use within a few days of the American capture of it. Similar speed was shown in putting the Attu Island airfield to work for American planes.

How quickly the Jap-built airfield on Kiska could be cured of the damage caused by American bombardments was expected to influence the speed of the next air blows at the next Jap outpost, on Paramusiru Island, some 800 miles to the west.

The island has been raided three times by four-engined American bombers flying from other air bases in the western Aleutians.

OPA Sty-mies Judge's Share Of Half a Pig

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Federal Judge Frank A. Picard's half a pig is giving him a problem.

The judge, jovially observing that "there ought to be a law," narrated the details today of a discussion he is having with the Office of Price Administration over his half-ownership in a porker.

Two years ago, Judge Picard said, he bought a half share in one of two small, live pigs purchased by a Saginaw dentist friend, Dr. J. Orton Goodsell. The pigs are now big and fat and the judge's mouth waters at thought of them.

But there's a catch in it.

Judge Picard said the OPA at Saginaw had ruled that the pigs could be sold, at the OPA price, but could not be slaughtered privately.

"Why," said Judge Picard, "when we bought the pigs, there wasn't any thought of food rationing. We've paid for their feed. We've put a lot of money into the matter. I've promised friends a part of the feast . . . it isn't justice. There ought to be a law."

The judge went to William G. Fitzpatrick, OPA attorney, for help. Fitzpatrick, pending a final ruling, expressed belief that the judge, if entitled to his half pig, would have to relinquish a proportionate share of ration stamps.

Cafe Violation Collateral Doubled

DIRT, from Page 1.

hearings. Assistant Corporation Counsel John O'Dea, chairman of the license board, said yesterday that recommendations would be made to the Commissioners the last of this week or the first of next.

Violators continued to appear in Municipal Court yesterday. George Ganas and William Andras, owners of a restaurant at 145 B st. se., each forfeited $25 when they failed to answer summonses charging them with having decomposed fish on the premises.

Walkout Halts Plane Output At Kaiser Plant

By the Associated Press

Johnsville, Pa., Aug. 23.—Thousands of workers walked out of Henry Kaiser's Brewster Aeronautical Corp. Johnsville plant today, halting all production, after four plant protection workers were placed under military arrest.

Truckloads of Coast Guardsmen and sailors—with fixed bayonets, steel helmets and gas masks—were sent to the plant immediately.

From Washington the War Labor Board sent telegrams to union leaders asking immediate resumption of work, saying the stoppage violates labor's no-strike pledge and "is seriously interrupting production of vitally needed airplanes," and adding that the dispute has been certified to the board by the Department of Labor.

The Fourth Naval District said the guards, who are members of the Coast Guard Temporary Reserves, although paid by Brewster, were charged with refusing to take their posts in violation of their oaths of allegiance.

The CIO United Automobile Workers of America, representing the guards, has maintained that they were not permitted to select their assignments and working hours on the basis of seniority and demanded that they receive such permission.

Bernard Riebel, president of the corporation, said in a statement that "stewards circulated through the plant and called out the workers in protest against the Coast Guard action."

Ethel Waters Accuses Secretary of Theft

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (INS).—Archie Savage, 25-year-old Negro secretary and business adviser to Ethel Waters of "Cabin in the Sky" fame, was arrested on suspicion of burglary today after she had signed a complaint accusing him of stealing $10,000 in cash and $13,500 in jewelry from her.

British and U. S. Bombers Again Roar Over Straits to Continent

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 23.—Paying their fifth visit to St. Omer in two months, American medium bombers again blasted railway yards at the town in occupied France today in a follow-up of an RAF bombing of the Leverkusen chemical works and other Rhineland centers last night.

United States airmen first attacked the freight yards at St. Omer, 22 miles southeast of Calais, on June 24. Later they made three attacks on the German airfield there.

Off the Dutch coast, Spitfires attacked enemy shipping and coastal command Beaufighters struck at a small force of enemy escort vessels, the Air Ministry announced. Beaufighters destroyed an enemy bomber over the North Sea, and Spitfires shot down an enemy fighter in a sweep over the Bethune area in France.

"Uneventful sweeps" were made by Spitfires over northern France and by U. S. Thunderbolts over the Dutch coast this afternoon, the Air Ministry reported.

Two fighter planes were missing after the day's operations.

Hundreds of British heavy bombers made the attack upon Leverkusen, breaking a weekend lull.

Leverkusen, bombed for the first time since 1940, was the only specific target named in last night's missions. The air ministry said five bombers were lost. The German radio said Dusseldorf also was attacked.

Crewmen said explosions and fires developed and Sergt. John Lynk of Canning, Nova Scotia, said two explosions "came up like red plumes through the cloud at about 12,000 feet."

The German International Information Bureau said "Anglo-American air formations" had lost 21 bombers on the western coast and Atlantic front under attacks by Nazi fighters and antiaircraft batteries.

The Allied air command, meanwhile, made ready for possible operations Thursday night, which will be the first of about a week of long nights with little moonlight—the kind needed for smashingg attacks like those which virtually wiped Hamburg off the map.

Berlin has been living in fear of just such assaults and it is generally expected here that the Nazi capital will get them.

Chinese Held for Grand Jury in Narcotics Case

A 46-year-old Chinese, described by Federal narcotics agents as "the source of supply of narcotics peddled in Washington's Chinatown," was held under $5000 bond for grand jury action yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

The defendant, Chin Wo Lee of 519 H st. nw., was charged with violations of the Harrison Narcotic Act, the Export and Import Tax Act and the Jones-Miller Act in the sale of heroin.

Lee, who previously had been charged with narcotic law violations on Saturday, was rearrested Sunday night, agents said, with 105 grains of heroin in his possession. It was charged that Lee purchased drugs in New York City and sold them to Chinatown peddlers in wholesale lots.

Le Roy Morrison, agent in charge of the Washington field office of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, said that Chinatown is now the main source of supply for dope addicts here. He said concerted efforts are being made to "clean up" the section.

Four other Chinese were arrested earlier on similar charges here.

Servicemen Exempted

The Treasury ruled yesterday that members of the armed forces need not file September 15 declarations of estimated income tax, provided they filed a final return by next March 15.

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Chapter XX

Moscow Dateline

By Henry C. Cassidy

Nazis Wounded—'Not Mortally'

The German army came out of its hibernation like a giant snake, wounded, but still venomously dangerous, stirring from its winter sleep with a violent, deadly flick of its armor-scaled tail. It was definitely wounded, for it had suffered a setback that was at first galling for its pride, then gangrenous for its morale, and finally grueling for its actual physical strength. But not mortally so. It survived a hostile Russian winter, something Napoleon had not even dared to try, although in doing so it experienced horrible anguish. But, in its turn, it was still able to deliver another all-but-mortal blow.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

When the snake gave the first real flick of its tail the crack was heard in Moscow the night of May 11.

On the Kerch Peninsula," the evening communique said tersely, "our troops fought hard battles with the enemy who started an offensive.'

1942 Campaign Begins

The 1942 campaign was on Actually, it had started three days earlier, May 8, when the Germans launched their attack on Kerch, the northeastern arm of the Crimea. They had chosen their spot cautiously. Kerch was probably the most vulnerable of all the Russian positions. The winter campaign there had not been a complete success. The Red army of the Caucasus had succeeded in crossing the Kerch Strait and making a landing, but it lost Feodosia, on its left flank, and failed to take its real objective, Simferopol, in the heart of the Crimea, where it would have relieved the Sebastopol garrison and probably driven the Germans entirely out of the Crimea back to the mainland. Instead, it simply camped on the smaller Kerch Peninsula, a threat and a nuisance to the Germans, but itself in an awkward, dangerous position.

The Germans put on their old act of luftwaffe and panzer, broke through to Kerch, and drove the Russians back to the Caucasus. They claimed the city and harbor of Kerch May 16. The Russians acknowledge a week later, May 23, that they had evacuated the peninsula. The surprising thing was that this was all the Germans did to open their spring offensive. The breakthrough at the 10-mile neck of the Kerch Peninsula was a far cry from the Nazi conquest of the Balkans in May, 1941, and of France in May and June, 1940. Certainly, the snake was wounded.

Russian Offensive

Four days after the Germans started their attack on Kerch, the Russians ventured on their own spring offensive. They mounted a full-scale assault May 12, with artillery and aviation preparation, tank and infantry advance on the Kharkov front. It was their first experiment in blitzkrieg, "molnienosnaya voina," of their own making. It did not have the hoped-for withering effect, but neither was it a flash in the pan.

The offensive started along the winter line that ran about 50 miles east of Kharkov and swung southwest near Krasnograd around the salient formed by the Russians through Lozovaya. The German front line was quickly broken, and the Russians advanced into the densely fortified defense zone. There the enemy resisted stubbornly, brought up reinforcements and counterattacked. Tank battles developed in which the Germans employed their Twenty-first and Twenty-third armored divisions. These veterans proved a difficult foe for the fledging Russian lightning warriors.

The Germans, meanwhile, mounted a counteroffensive on the Izium-Barvenkovo sector, south of Kharkov, striking at the base of the Red army's Lozovaya salient. The battle eddied back and forth tumultuously, with the Russians attacking in the Kharkov front, the Germans in the Izium-Barvenkovo sector; then the Germans counterattacking on the Kharkov front, the Russians in the Izium-Barvenkovo sector.

Drive Loses Its Flash

Much of the flash had been taken out of the German offensive. Cautious pressure was substituted for their once reckless sprints. They counted more heavily on aviation preparation, employing as many as 25 bombers at a time against a half-mile stretch of front making as many as a thousand flights a day over single points of importance. They brought out their new fighters, Messerschmitt 109F and Focke-Wulf 198. They uncovered also a new anti-tank weapon, a highly mobile 88-millimeter gun, transported on its own wheels, which gave the old panzer team of plane and tank a new running mate. This was the same gun that caused the British a painful surprise in the western desert of Egypt. A fuller exchange of military information between the Allies might have spared the British and Russians some of the hardships of both having to learn about this gun by bitter experience. It was well known as an antiaircraft gun in Spain and France. The surprise lay in its conversion primarily into an anti-tank gun, its mass production, and the tactics with which it was employed.

The Russians struggled with their enemy in the Ukraine for two weeks. They obtained experience which was to prove valuable less than a year later in the second winter campaign. They also obtained the obvious advantage of fighting at a time and place chosen by themselves, rather than leave the Germans to select their own ground.

The Sovinformburo summarized the results of the battle, May 30, in a special communique. The losses were estimated thus:

German: 90,000 men killed or captured, 540 tanks, up to 200 planes destroyed.

Russian: 5000 dead, 70,000 missing, 300 tanks, 124 planes destroyed.

Objective of Attack

The communique said the objective of the offensive was not to take Kharkov, but to divert 30 Germans divisions of infantry, six divisions of tanks, and a large force of artillery and aviation which had been concentrated opposite Rostov, a city which was proving to be one of the most important—and most difficult to defend—of the war. In this respect some temporary success was gained, for the Rostov sector itself remained quiet, the main German offensive was delayed.

The foreign correspondents were in a position to know that this explanation was not simply an excuse. Throughout the battle the censors eliminated any mention that the offensive was designed to capture Kharkov. This, incidentally, was one value to be derived from Soviet censorship. The blue pencil fell, not only on information which might prove harmful to the Soviet Union, but also on that which the censor knew to be untrue. Some of the best indications of the situation on the front came from a close examination of the censor's work. The dispatches that went out from Moscow told, almost without exception, the truth as it was seen by the correspondents and confirmed by Soviet authorities.

A Whole Army Lost

The communique's figures told plainly the story of the difficulties the Russians encountered in the first large-scale offensive they undertook without benefit of winter. Seventy thousand men missing meant an entire Russian army lost somewhere in the fields of the Ukraine, its fate unknown. Certainly all those men were not captured, some went to swell the total of dead. For Russian men do not surrender easily.

The pangs they suffered were not the agony of a defeated, dying army. They were the growing pains of a young army, still to reach maturity. The materiel they lost could certainly have been used in the later desperate defense of the Volga, but the experience they won was valuable. The battle of Kharkov was not one of the bright Russian chapters of the war. After its conclusion, it was rarely mentioned.

For seven months, this Black Sea port, last Soviet stronghold in the Crimea, had been under siege. The Germans had tried to storm the citadel the previous November. They lost 10,000 men, and failed. They had tried to bring the city to its knees in December. They lost 35,000 men, and failed. They launched their final offensive June 5. Farther north, another German offensive was announced June 10 to have started on the Kharkov front. In this hard-trampled arena the battle dwindled again to brief skirmishes. The drama of Sebastopol went its appointed course.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"At your age I worked around home for a dollar a week . . . didn't go out and get a $5 a day job and leave the lawn for my poor old father to mow!"

Japs, Objectors Sought for D. C. Institution Jobs

Recent efforts by Ray L. Huff, District welfare director, to fill the gaps of District institutional employes by applying for Japanese internees or conscientious objectors have proved unsuccessful, according to a letter received yesterday by the Commissioners.

Huff told the Commissioners that at the present time there is a total of 162 vacancies existing in the several institutions. The bulk of these vacancies are in the District Training School, with 45; the Industrial Home School, with 44, and the Board of Public Welfare, including foster care and protective services, with 17 vacancies.

One Killed, Five Hurt In Naval Plane Crash

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 23 (AP).—Elmer W. Walker, aviation radioman second class, USNR, of Waterloo, Iowa, was killed last night when a Navy patrol plane crashed at Cherry Point, N. C., on a takeoff, the Fifth Naval District announced today.

Five other occupants of the plane, including the pilot, were injured. The condition of all of the injured was reported as good today by medical attendants.

Shutting Off Water for Unpaid Bills Called Menace to Health

WATER, from Page 1.

the insanitary conditions which are thereby created.

The Water Department's action highlights the first paragraphs of a report made by Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren to the Commissioners last spring and released to the press by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

In his report Warren said:

"In general the affairs of the Water Registrar are far from satisfactory. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost as a result of the policy of holding only the occupants of premises (not owners) responsible for payment of water bills; delayed billings; charging of improper rates; cancellations and adjustments of accounts receivable, and failure to bill all accounts which should have been billed."

The Water Department claims that in this case the bills were sent to John O. Allen of 1416 F st. nw., property agent. Allen said the owner of the property, Mrs. Mary D. Meehan of 6707 Sixth st. nw., had only recently acquired the houses at 2520 and 2518 F st. nw. by inheritance and maintained that the tenants' month-to-month contract made them liable for the bill.

Allen said the property was in no state to be rented and wasn't worth repairing, much less paying a $120 water bill on. The houses have been referred to the Board for the Condemnation of Insanitary Dwellings, but the Health Department has not seen the buildings yet and any action will be delayed about two months in any case.

Meanwhile the insanitary conditions created by lack of water continue.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association yesterday told The Post that the whole situation highlighted the lack of decent housing here for Negro families of low income. The owner of this property, according to the agent, really doesn't want to rent the property, realizing it is unfit for habitation in any case, but the tenants claim they have no place to go.

"It is one thing," Mrs. Hoffman declared, "to try to get the Water Department on a current paying basis, but it is obviously unfair to suddenly crack down on a low income family and attempt to have them make up for bills of long-standing which were not presented at the time they were due."

The Housing Association also disclosed that some landlords, resentful of the rent freezes here, have been contriving to use water rent charges as a way of increasing the rent they receive.

One tenant in a slum area has been paying $2 a month extra on her rent as a "water tax." Believing she had paid for more water than she was receiving, the tenant went to the Water Department, who found that no money had been received as water rent for her address. In order to receive more rent in violation of the District rent control law a number of landlords have been charging far more than is due as water tax, and pocketing the excess, Mrs. Hoffman said. District officials advise persons confronted with this situation to go to the Rent Control Office.

Complaints of excess water rent charges following the turmoil within the Water Department are not confined to residents of slum properties.

One District resident whose water bill has more than tripled in three years has paid his last bill only under protest and has forwarded his complaint to the Senate and House District Committees.

When he asked for an explanation of why his bill of $8.75 was increased this year to $26.74 he was told that he had formerly not been billed enough and the Water Department was "just catching up on arrears of previous years."

This year this resident's meter was read. In previous years the grass had grown up about it to such an extent that it looked as if it had not been read. This complainant told The Post that he believed that while his meter was read this year, his bill was set by guesswork at other times, making the increase for arrears just a matter of guesswork also.

Many of these complainants question the legal right of the Water Department to recoup losses by arbitrary charges.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Feast! Boiled Star Bacon and Green Beans

If your family's hankering for a new and different meal, surprise them tonight with this hearty dish of Boiled Star Bacon and Green Beans. It's such a simple meal to fix . . . you need only 3 ingredients! Star Bacon, green beans and an onion!

You'll want a rich, mildly flavored bacon to give your dinner that savory goodness that makes mouths water. And that's why we suggest Armour's Star Bacon. For Star Bacon is slow smoked over fragrant hickory and hardwood fires. Its flavor is so rich it spreads the good meat taste throughout the entire dish. A one pound piece (not sliced) will cost you only 7 points . . . yet you'll have enough meat for 4 to 6 persons!

Place one pound piece of Star Bacon in boiling water to cover. Cover and simmer for one and a half hours. Add one and a half pounds green beans and one sliced onion. Cook until the beans are tender (this usually takes about 30 minutes). Serve the beans on a platter and top with slices of boiled bacon as shown in the picture above.

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The Embros lamp-shaped bottle is out for the war. You will see a new bottle—a standardized bottle dictated by war needs.

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Selected from the cream of the crop from a chosen few of California's best vintners, these wines have been brought to mature perfection in the Embros cellars. They are the same famous Embros quality.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the *best* ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Follow label directions. *Get today!*

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Largest Selection in the City
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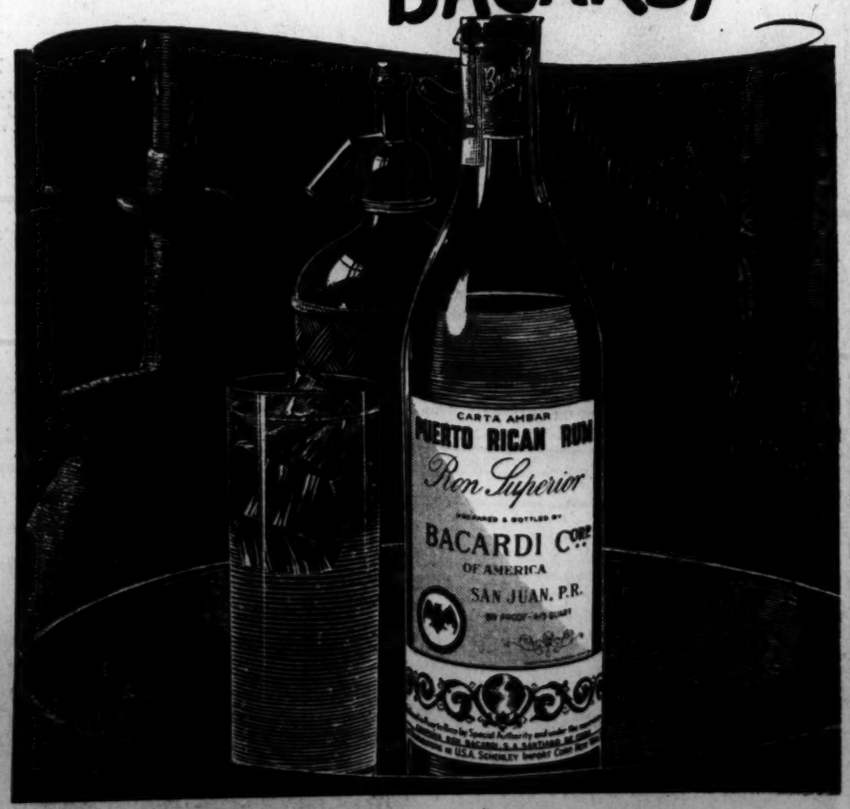

Enjoy a refreshing Bacardi and Soda

For a highball without equal, nothing can take the place of *Bacardi* and Soda. For nothing can take the place of Bacardi's inimitable flavor—and nothing *has* since 1862, the year Bacardi was first produced. It pays to specify Bacardi . . . nothing else tastes quite like it.

Nothing takes the place of War Bonds

A Bacardi Cocktail MUST be made with Bacardi (Ruling of the N. Y. Supreme Court, April 28, 1936).
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3 ways to Bank — WRITE — TELEPHONE — COME IN

The Bank for the Individual AND HIS BUSINESS

Prepare Your Home for Winter NOW

FUEL WILL BE short again this winter. Rationing of fuel oil will be continued. Government officials state that conditions prevent any greater supply than last winter. It may be necessary to allocate less fuel to each home than before.

You owe it to yourself to insulate, weatherstrip, and storm-sash your home. Not only will you save fuel . . . and thus save money . . . but you will spend a more comfortable winter. Insulation, weather-stripping, and storm-sash actually pay for themselves over a period of time.

Have the work done NOW. Later on, both materials and labor may be scarce. See your dealer, and ask for an estimate.

If you prefer not to pay cash for the work, come to "The Bank for the Individual" for a Modernization Loan.

You need make no payments until November 1st. New government regulations permit this special privilege on loans for fuel conservation purposes . . . for "heat-proofing" your home.

No endorsers—No collateral—No red tape.

You simply fill out an application form and sign a note. You can take up to 36 months to repay the loan, with minimum monthly payments of $5.

* * *

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has made thousands of Home Modernization Loans. This is your assurance of a cordial welcome . . . plus prompt, helpful, willing service. Write, telephone, or come in promptly. We'd like to serve you.

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON

14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400

Senator Williams' Grandson Wounded

First Lieut. Christopher H. Williams, grandson of the late Senator John Sharpe Williams of Mississippi, has been wounded in action in the Asiatic area, the War Department announced yesterday.

WILLIAMS

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams, 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw., he was born in Washington and was graduated from Western High School. He attended the University of Virginia, Duke University and was studying law at the University of Mississippi at the time of induction in January, 1942. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Lieutenant Williams was graduated from the bombardier training center at Midland, Tex., in August, 1942, and has been serving in China since February of this year. His wife, Mrs. Janet Gibson Williams, lives here with his parents.

At the same time, the War Department officially confirmed the announcement that Pvt. William E. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morrow, 924 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md., had been wounded in action in the North African area, which was reported in The Post August 9.

MORROW

A member of the National Guard in Baltimore, Private Morrow enlisted three years ago and received his basic training as a paratrooper at Fort Benning, Ga.

Pfc. Fay R. Murphy, whose brother, Lee V. Murphy, is connected with GAO here, has been listed as wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

Nine men from Virginia also have been included on the lists. Reported wounded in action in the North African area are Second Lieut. Rudyard M. Swagler of Roanoke, Sergt. Eugene K. Sweet of Lexington and Staff Sergt. Curtis L. Lovell of Norton. Technical Sergt. Reaford G. Watkins of Greenlee is listed among the European area wounded.

Pvt. Genel R. Bowman of Rice, Pvt. Craig Dunning of Waverly, Pvt. Charles L. Zirkle of New Market, Pvt. Claude E. Hayden of Glade Spring and Pfc. Leonard P. Lucas of Stuarts Draft have been reported wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area.

Pfc. Charles F. Powell of Pittsville, Md., is on the list of those wounded in action in the North African area.

Heroic Service

2 Officers Receive Navy Cross, 2 Cited

Two Washington naval officers have been awarded the Navy Cross and to others have received letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for "gallant and courageous conduct," the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Capt. Ralph S. Riggs, 48, whose wife lives at 3041 Sedgwick st nw., was awarded the Navy Cross for service in the engagement off Komandorski Islands, March 26, 1943, in which an American task group defeated a far stronger Japanese force.

Extraordinary Heroism

Comdr. Elmer P. Abernethy, 44, received the same award for extraordinary heroism as commanding office of the USS Pecos during its bombardment and sinking by Japanese air forces off Christmas Island, March 1, 1942.

Commendations were given Comdr. Samuel E. Latimer, 41, and Lieut. Comdr. Harry Smith, 34, of 2900 Connecticut ave. nw., for "coolness and efficiency under fire" while serving on the staff of Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, a major Task Force commander in the Pacific area during the first 10 months of war. Both men had received previous commendations for services in the Battle of Midway. Commander Latimer's official address is 3100 Connecticult ave. nw. Commander Smith, a native of England, has had duty in Washington and attended Western High School before entering the Naval Academy.

Outstanding Feat

Commander Riggs' citation "for extraordinary and outstanding achievement" aboard a destroyer was engaged "in a fierce running battle for 3½ hours with an enemy force almost twice the strength of his own" . . . "with expert ability and brilliant leadership, maneuvered his destroyers skillfully," according to the citation. "In the face of intense fire from four Japanese warships, he moved three of his vessels, his ship leading, into a range of less than 10,000 yards of the enemy. Scoring one torpedo hit and inflicting additional damage on the opposing ships by gunfire, his bold attack was a deciding factor in turning back the Japanese force, thereby thwarting a desperate attempt to deliver urgently needed supplies to enemy troops in the Aleutian Islands." Commander Riggs was on duty here with the Navy Department in 1936 and left to assume duties as navigation officer of the USS West Virginia whose home port was Long Beach, Calif.

Girl Under $25,000 Bond in Slayings

Burlington, Ky., Aug. 23 (AP).—Auburn-haired Jo Ann Kiger, 16-year-old schoolgirl, who is accused of slaying her father and brother, was freed from the Boone County jail today under a $25,000 bond after waiving preliminary hearing.

The girl has steadfastly denied that she slew her father, Carl C. Kiger, 49, Covington city commissioner, and her brother, Jerry, 6. She maintained she fired at an intruder on the second floor of the Kiger home after the man shot her father and brother.

Riot Claims Denied

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—More than $500,000 in damage claims against the city, which merchants said they suffered in the June 21 race riots, were denied by the city council today. Business places were looted and wrecked in the rioting.

18 WAACS, Including 4 D. C. Women, Promoted to Field Directors

The promotion of 18 WAAC first officers, including four Washington women, to the rank of field director, which corresponds to the rank of Army major, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Until the promotions yesterday there had been only two WAACS holding the rank of field director. When the WAACS officially drop the "A" for Auxiliary and become the Women's Army Corps September 1, the 20 field directors will accordingly become majors.

Included among the four Washington women is Harriet M. West, the only Negro woman in the entire 20.

The other three Washington women are Mrs. Westray Battle Boyce, Mrs. Marjorie D. Onthank and Miss Mary Agnes Brown.

Mrs. Boyce is on Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's staff in North Africa. The other three are stationed at WAAC headquarters here.

Mrs. Boyce was graduated from Officers' Training School, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, last September. Before going overseas she was staff director of the WAAC Fourth Service Command, with headquarters in Atlanta. Before joining the WAACS she was employed by several Government agencies. Her home is at 1920 S st. nw.

Miss Brown an Attorney

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Brown of 4606 15th st. nw., was formerly president of the Women's Bar Association here and an attorney in the Solicitor's Office of the Veterans' Administration. She has three degrees from George Washington University, and was formerly director of the WAAC Eighth Service Command.

Mrs. Onthank, the former Miss Marjorie Dawson Fling, is the wife of Col. A. Heath Onthank. She was a first officer when they were married last New Year's Day. Their home is at 1719 37th st. nw. Mrs. Onthank, as assistant to the administrative officer, was the first civilian employe of the WAACS. She joined and was graduated from the first Officers Training School at Fort Des Moines.

Mrs. West Served NYA

Mrs. West, 924 M st. nw., is the wife of Lieut. Charles L. West, jr., of the Army Medical Corps. She attended Kansas State College and Manhattan College, Manhattan, Kans., and was a chief clerk for the National Youth Administration before joining the WAACS last year.

She was in the first Officers' Training School and in the first group of WAACS assigned to the Washington headquarters. Her husband's brother is Maj. John B. West, executive officer in the station hospital at Liberia.

ALCOHOLISM is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

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For the finishing touch to fall and winter costumes that can be marred or made by their accessories. Cherished leathers, deep, dark suede, dressy rayons in soft pouches and sleek envelopes. A handbag for each daytime need, stressing black and brown, but with some vivid and sports shades to add the necessary spice.

A. Morocco grain pouch, slide fastened, $15

B. Lovely corde underarm bag with prystal clasp $10.50

C. Soft underarm bag of grained cape-skin $5

D. Ink-black suede with metal frame and clasp $18.50

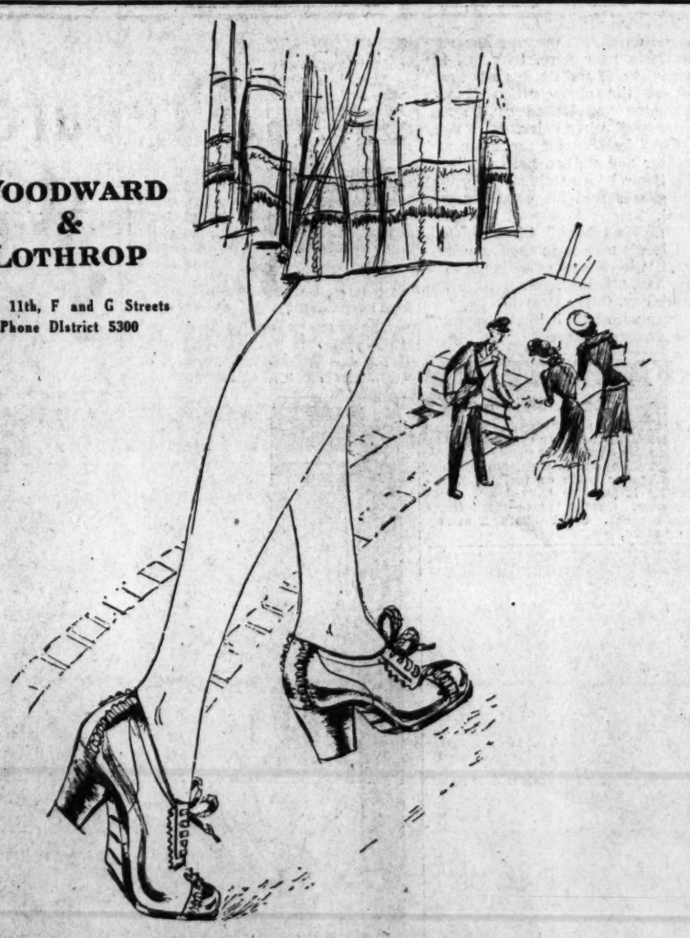
E. Smart suede pouch with wood frame, $7.50

W&L—Handbags, Aisle 8, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300



The "Tank-Tread" Shoe

product of American ingenuity, born of a wartime leather shortage

Not a substitute for the sole you have always worn, but a new principle in shoe manufacture which, tried out in actual tests, has demonstrated the ease, comfort and durability of the "caterpillar tread" idea as applied to footwear. They are water-resistant, they keep their shape and are all you can ask in sturdy sports-type shoes. This smart oxford in black and brown calfskin $9.95

Do not detach Coupon 11 from your War Ration Book 1. It must be detached by us, when you buy your shoes.

W&L—Women's Shoes, Second Floor

The articulated leather sole is made of small pieces of fine leather worked into a serviceable sole of unique flexibility, and having very much of the same action as the tank tread for which they are named.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

THOUSANDS OF BLOOD DONORS are needed each week for the Army and Navy. Your blood may save some American soldier's life. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service— Telephone District 3300. 51 Louisiana Avenue N.W.

★ ★ ★

WAR BONDS ARE FIGHTING DOLLARS . . . offensive weapons that make the winning of this war possible. Buy the bonds that make the tanks and planes and ships for our men on the fighting front.

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Dormitory Coat

to keep you "well-dressed" at all times

One of those rayon wonders that are snug and warm and so welcome on cold mornings and those after-hours study sessions when the heat, as well as your roommates have gone to bed. Ankle length, to meet your warmly clad "tootsies," smartly cut to maintain your standards and sturdy enough to lift the load from the budget. Bright, bright red or a royal blue that glows within the soft pile of the rayon suede cloth, trimmed with a white dotted rayon ribbon binding, in sizes 12 to 20 ..... $8.95

W&L—Negligees, Third Floor

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

MOST people don't know it, but while the Canadian newsprint trust has managed to hike the cost of newsprint again, one of the largest newsprint companies—which will benefit from that raise—has a man right inside the Office of Price Administration. The OPA had to okay the price increase before it could be made.

The newsprint representative inside the OPA is Hugh Phillips, formerly with the International Paper Co., one of the leading members of the Canadian newsprint group.

Phillips says that he has severed all connections with International Paper and receives no remuneration from them. He acknowledged, however, that:

"I am frankly partial to the industry viewpoint, and of course, I have many old familiar friends throughout the industry."

He also points out that the industry had bad sledding after its founding in the twenties because of the depression, and was not able to wipe out early construction costs. He emphasizes that Scandinavian newsprint was very harmful to the Canadian industry, which has made no money in the past.

Part of Phillips' job is to advise on whether the OPA should permit an increase in newsprint.

Twice during the year, newsprint has gone up, $4 each time. Simultaneously, President Roosevelt has been declaring for a rollback in prices.

Note: International Paper, while paying no dividends on common stock since 1930, pays its six top officials $412,250 annually, plus additional benefits of $112,500.

'The Jesse Jones Apartment'

IF YOU are ever desperately hard up for a place to stay in Washington and are flush with cash, just go to the Statler Hotel and ask for the "Jesse Jones Apartment."

It will cost you $85 for one night, but some business moguls are paying it when they can't find any place else to lay their heads.

The apartment is a penthouse originally designed for Secretary of Commerce Jones, and when it comes to de luxe suites it is really something. It has a grass lawn all its own, high above the streets of Washington, where you can sit out and have a mint julep on a midsummer evening. It also has a little promenade walk, and rooms decorated in exquisite taste.

It happened that when the Statler was originally planned, Jesse Jones said he would like to have a permanent apartment in the hotel, so they designed this suite especially for him.

Then a rule was adopted that there could be no permanent guests, all had to be transients. This left Secretary Jones out. As a result the apartment is frequently empty, except when some desperate and flush business baron comes to town. Otherwise it is occupied intermittently by Mrs. Statler or members of the Statler board of directors.

Fury in the Air

United States air operations out of England are now by far the most extensive and toughest operations of the U. S. Air Forces. Fliers who have seen action in four theaters—China, the Pacific, North Africa and Europe—say the first three are child's play compared with the current flak-and-fighter opposition of Germans.

The first flight a year ago was made without the loss of a single United States plane. The Germans were caught off guard by the daylight raid. But such things don't happen any more. It is no secret that U. S. losses on each raid over the continent are high enough to hurt badly, though not high enough to stop the operations.

War correspondents in Britain declare that United States airmen who fly these missions are the greatest heroes of the war. They have to face more fighting fury, and face it with more skill, than any other men in this war—whether fighting on land, sea, or in the air.

The mental strain is so great that when men get themselves keyed for a raid, and then the raid is called off, they react by dropping into a mood of irritation and despair.

NOTE: Bombing raids over Germany recall the comment of Raymond H. Geist, United States Consul General in Berlin when he returned to the United States two years ago: "Victory in this war will go to the side which gets out of the cellar first."

Indecisive Brown

PRENTISS BROWN is having a tough time making up his mind whether to resign as OPA administrator. Several times he has been just on the verge, then backed away.

Inside fact is that when Prentiss gets wind that some people around the White House would like to have him quit, then his back stiffens and he is smitten with an acute case of hold-on-to-office.

Judge Jimmy Byrnes of South Carolina and Judge Fred Vinson of Kentucky don't agree as to whether Brown should stay. Byrnes thinks his forced exit would be a blow to a loyal Democrat and would be resented by Democrats on Capitol Hill. Vinson thinks Prentiss has too hard a time making up his mind not only about his own tenure of office, but about price control, and is too vacillating for the public good.

Paratroop Miracle

THERE WAS one thrilling bit of untold history regarding the Allied landing in Sicily which now can be revealed. A division of United States parachute troops actually stopped about two Nazi divisions which were dashing to the seacoast to await Allied landing barges.

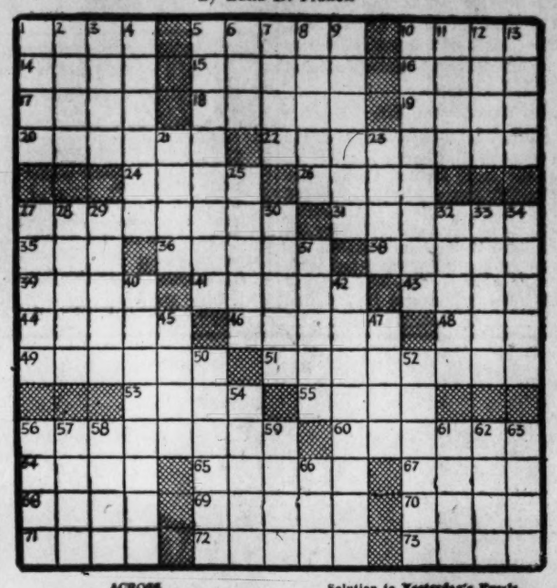
This occurred the night before the landing barges arrived. Had the paratroopers not succeeded in holding up the Nazis, United States troops might have landed literally in blood.

What happened was that the paratroopers, coming down mysteriously at night, not far from the Nazi divisions, fooled the enemy into thinking he was outnumbered. Actually, a paratroop division is far inferior in numbers to a division of ground troops. But the Nazis could not tell in the dark how many Americans there were, got the impression that the sky was packed with paratroopers.

So they decided to camp for the night and get ready for a fight the next morning. But by daylight United States landing barges were safely ashore.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Edna D. Francis



ACROSS.

1 Wherewithal.
5 South American food animals.
10 Coin.
14 Top of.
15 Make fitting.
16 Money exchange.
17 Pace.
18 More tender.
19 Window glass.
20 Allures.
22 Contributes.
24 Goddess of discord.
26 Prong for roasting.
27 Despoiled.
31 Drudged.
35 Grape.
36 Pulpy szzshaped fruit.
38 The best.
39 Yield.
41 Vapor.
43 Unfermented grape juice.
44 Warning card.
46 Law favoring male succession.
48 Fruit drink.
49 Small ear bone.
51 Fetters.
53 Forty days' fast.
55 For food at table.
56 Sylvan.
60 Departs.
64 Very muddy.
65 Ordain.
67 Rake.
68 Wings.
69 Belt worn by Eastern non-Mahometans.
70 Left.
71 Dispatch.
72 Foe.
73 Added to.

DOWN.

1 Charge.
2 Stake.
3 Stalk.
4 Movable trough used in grist mill.
5 Voice forms in grammar.
6 Confusion.
7 Cavil.
8 Mimics.
9 Sharpens razors.
10 Chief cities.
11 Minced oaths.
12 Baseball team.
13 Digits.
21 Short journey.
23 Repulsive.
25 Chairs.
27 Channels.
28 Turn inside out.
29 Italian university city.
30 Phantasy.
32 Essential.
33 Musical study.
34 Divisions of ancient Attica.
37 Fresh vegetable dish.
40 Used.
42 Agency.
46 Fry.
47 Fling.
50 Sign of a cold.
52 Abominable.
54 Claw.
56 Chalices.
57 Agitate: colloq.
58 Chaff.
59 Unaspirated.
61 Chess man.
62 Aria.
63 Beginning.
66 Movable part.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

Marines Fought Jungle Infested With Fanatical Japs to Take Viru

(The rigorous Marine raider march on Viru Harbor, an overland trek through treacherous jungleland infested with fanatical Japs, was one of the most spectacular feats in the South Pacific area since the original invasion of Guadalcanal in August, 1942. Viru, as it turned out, was the big story of the invasion of New Georgia. It has never been told until now, when it comes from a Marine combat correspondent.)
By Sergt. Howard E. Biggerstaff as told to J. Norman Lodge.

Viru Harbor, July 1 (AP) (Delayed).—"The two natives who had led us all the way suddenly balked. They would go no further, they said. There were Japs just ahead. First Lieut. Luckel (Raymond L. Luckel of Richmond, Calif.) talked to them a moment, recognized a genuine fear and waved them to the rear.

"He turned to the men of "O" Company. They were Pvt. Harvey Febock, London, Wis.; Sergt. John W. Zwick of Pine Meadow, Conn., Walter Carl Thomack of Onalaska, Wis.

"'We'll go on' he said, 'but be damned careful. Those natives can smell a Jap. They haven't turned back just because they're tired.'

"They started forward slowly, each man a half-dozen paces behind the other.

"Febock lived to tell of the next three minutes.

Machine Guns Open Up

"'Suddenly,' he said, 'there was a crack of a belt slamming into place. Zwick and I dropped flat on our bellies. Thomack remained standing as if petrified. An instant later two Jap heavy machine guns opened up, one from each side of the trail.

"'I could see the bushes shaking. I could feel the muzzle blast of the guns. But I couldn't see them and the damned things were only 10 yards away!

"'Thomack fell at once. The gun on his right of the trail jammed. The one on the left sprayed the trail, got Zwick. I thought the thing was never going to stop. I pulled up my tommy gun, still flat on my belly, and emptied a full clip into the spot I knew the fire was coming from. Behind me a bar (Browning automatic rifle) opened up. I saw the bullets hitting the brush just in front of mine. Someone tossed a hand grenade at the nest. The gun finally stopped.

"There was silence. After a short minute the entire platoon formed a thin line and advanced slowly. Inside of 50 yards they hit four more Jap heavy machine guns, just at the top of the rise.

"Outside of those who saw their shots drop snipers from the trees very few raiders claimed they had killed any certain number of Japs.

"Teamwork did the work—teamwork and automatic weapons that make this outfit one of the best battalions with the heaviest firepower in the South Pacific.

"The bushes offered other hazards. Swetland, (PFC Frank Sterling Swetland of Nashville, Tenn.) in the middle of the battle, found himself at the extreme left flank of the first platoon. The man next to him suddenly relaxed—dead. Then the man on his right. Swetland could locate the Jap position only hazily. He tossed a grenade. The firing slowed down. He tossed another, cursed as it struck a trailing vine and ricocheted to the right by 5 yards.

"He stopped cursing when the firing abruptly ceased. Later he found the first grenade had gotten two Japs—the second, four!

Never in Doubt

"Never was the battle in doubt, although there were moments when doubts concerning individual platoons were great. An hour after the firing began the battle was at its heaviest. Rumors began pouring back to the colonel.

"'We need help . . . need demolition sections . . . machine guns playing hell . . . five men dead . . . three wounded . . . seven men dead . . . eight wounded!'

"The colonel, wise in the ways of war and of men, reasoned that many of the runners must be seeing the same men. But he rushed reinforcements forward.

"The thin line stiffened, advanced again. The Japs were retreating.

"But they retreated from one machine gun position to another, carrying their guns with them whenever possible.

"The advance continued. Firing was in spurts. Silence reigned for as much as 10 minutes at a time, followed by terrific bursts of fire for equal lengths of time.

"It was evident by this time that each man had carried far more than his required unit of fire. Many had carried two full units—and were not sparing in using them.

"Just before noon, Thornsberry, (Pfc. Samuel Thornsberry of Flint, Mich.) was hit. He asked Snyder (Pvt. Eugene Snyder of Hesseville, Lake City, Ill.) directly behind him, for water. Snyder rolled on his side, reached for his canteen—and rolled back on his belly. Pete Kosovitch (Klein, Mont.) "O" Company top kick (first sergeant), yelled to Thornsberry to keep still, and watched for the sniper.

"The sniper fired more shots. Machine guns opened up near them. Then—silence.

"Kosovitch started cursing, got up in a half crouch and started up the trail. He had taken about 20 steps when the machine gun opened up again. He spun around, dropped.

"It had begun to rain and everyone was suddenly thirsty. Everyone had planned on filling his canteen at the Mango, but the lateness of the day, the trouble in crossing the deep, wide river, had caught many men short.

"It had been almost 24 hours since any of us had had a drink, and the first time in that long period we had been thirsty.

"Then the word came back. A grenade was going to be tossed into a Jap machine gun nest 30 yards ahead of us and we would advance again.

"Probably there were wounded in that nest. The men forward had reported feeble groans. And a wounded animal is dangerous!

"It was the last grenade tossed during the battle. Almost the last shot. From then on there was nothing but extermination of the remaining Japanese."

(Tomorrow—The men get some clothes, fortify their position—and bury their dead.)

Demand for Shark Meat Exhausting Supply, Ickes Says

Shark meat, untasted by most Americans before the war began, has become so popular a "real shortage" is developing, Coordinator of Fisheries Harold L. Ickes reported yesterday.

Fishermen along the Eastern Seaboard have so many orders piled up they are unable to fill them—although one Florida plant in prewar years discarded from three to five million pounds of the meat annually for lack of a market.

Samples of quick-frozen shark steaks and filets were recently shipped to restaurants in various cities, including Washington. Managers and patrons were so "enthusiastic," there is no way to meet all their demands, the coordinator said, as shark fishing takes special gear and cannot be widely expanded during wartime.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday adjusted prices the Army can pay for turkeys during September to 3 cents a pound above the civilian price ceilings.

Officials declared no similar increase in the civilian price was anticipated for later months.

Dr. Phelps Buried As New Haven And Yale Mourn

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP).—Yale gown and New Haven town, which, perhaps, were deepest and dearest in the heart of Dr. William Lyon Phelps, joined with other intimates and friends today in paying tribute to the universally beloved professor as he went to rest in historic Grove Street Cemetery.

Hundreds of his colleagues on the Yale faculty, and men and women in all walks of life who knew "Billy" as a friend, filled Battell Chapel, where Phelps preached many a sermon, for the funeral services. There were no formal eulogies.

The altar before which Phelps' casket rested, draped with a cross-embossed robe, was banked with flowers, but when it was borne down the aisle at the end of the service, on it was one spray of white gladioli, tied with the Yale blue of his alma mater.

Man Amputates Arm Mangled By Hay Baler

Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 23 (AP).—Leslie Olson, 32, working alone on his farm near here, took out his pocket knife and cut his right arm off at the elbow when it was shredded and locked in the machinery of a hay baler.

Then he shut off the baler and tractor and walked half a mile to the home of a neighbor. Hospital attendants said his condition was good.

"It didn't hurt," Olson related.

Olson's wife is in the same hospital, where she gave birth to a boy last Tuesday. They have another boy, Gerry Dean, 3.

"My wife took it like a trooper," the farmer declared.

Warm, No Rain, Forecast Today

Today is scheduled to be warm and without rain, according to the Weather Bureau last night.

Yesterday's temperature ranged over 27 degrees. It was 93 at 3:15 p. m. and 66 at 6:10 a. m. thus ending the cool spell that has favored this area in recent days.

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Walter Reed Wounded Man Wishes He Knew Three Who Gave Blood That Saved His Life

(This is the sixth of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

Sergt. Bartley Overdahl, 23, from Brill, Wis., didn't do anything "that amounts to much, but I just wish there was a way to find out who those three persons are who saved my life."

OVERDAHL

So, this story about Machine Gun Sergt. Bartley Overdahl gets mixed up at the start. The ingredients:

(1) Shot through the right shoulder by a machine-gun bullet, at El Geuttar, North Africa, last March 31. The bullet coursed through his body, cut through a lung and came out his left side. He has it on a chain suspending two dice, totaling, no matter how you look at them, "seven come eleven."

(2) Three times near death and three times saved by blood plasma from three unknown donors.

Three Unknowns

Add a girl in Wisconsin, a lone, nearly deadly reconnaissance in the foothills of El Guettar to bring help to a beleaguered rifle company, and Overdahl's convalescent cot speculations about the three unknowns. It's mixed, like we said, but it should come out about right at the end.

Sergeant Overdahl's "nothing that amounts to much" goes like this:

"There was a rifle company to our left, there in the El Guettar hills. They were catching plenty of hell. I had my platoon about 200 yards away and figured to move across to the other fellows with our guns. So, I started across this open space."

"You and the platoon?"

"No, I went alone. If I couldn't make it then the platoon couldn't. There was no point to risking the others. Besides a platoon sergeant has to tackle these uncertain jobs."

"Fighting's Worth It"

And so we get a load of this guy, out of the piney woods of a great State, farmer by birth, mechanic by trade, who says:

"I know what I was fighting for and it's worth it."

Get a load of him out there in a sun-splashed mantrap with Nazi gunners playing cat-and-mouse with him. They weren't trying to get him, not just then. In a way, for them, it was fun watching this big lumbering trooper beating his desperate way across the slope their guns commanded. Bullets flicked behind him and in front of him. Three ripped through the billowing back of his shirt. Another knocked his strapped helmet back on his neck. But they were just playing. They let him get halfway across, a little more than halfway—and then . . .

"My shoulder stabbed, sharp like, and blood came into my mouth. I knew I wouldn't make it. I was scared, for there was a funny gurgling going on inside me every time I breathed. It must have been this lung of mine."

He leaned back on his pillows.

First Plasma Arrives

"You see what I mean by the sergeant going out alone. If the others had been along they would have got it too." He was silent for a long time, a white-faced silence.

"There isn't anything else to say about that," he began again. "I laid out there till nearly dark and crawled back to the platoon. I didn't think I had a chance, but they came up with this first blood plasma. That saved me for the time being."

They brought him back of the lines more dead than alive. A second transfusion was given as sober surgeons shook their heads speculatively.

They brought him that long trip home. Out at Walter Reed something gave way inside his shattered chest, just when he thought he was on the mend.

Gratitude to Unknowns

"I was getting the feeling that maybe I couldn't beat the old guy with the scythe," he smiled faintly. "I had another transfusion. This time," he said it almost prayerfully, "I guess I made it. Thanks to those three people somewhere out in the world."

He was thoughtful for a moment.

"Deep down in me is a lot of gratitude to those unknowns who gave up their blood to save mugs like me. I wish I knew who they are."

He dug down in a little cloth bag and fished out a letter. It was from a woman, Mrs. Russell E. Gebhardt, back in Whitewater, Wis.

"I don't know her, but she says it. Read it, pal."

And what was read was America in its essential greatness.

"You wonder where the blood comes from. I wonder, too, each time I give a pint who, among you fighting brave, will get mine. I feel I have repaid in a little way the soldiers who are fighting for us. You were wondering. Well, let one pint you have received be mine if you want to. It's good American blood.

Sergeant Overdahl sighed.

"It sure was," he breathed softly, catching, perhaps, something of an answer to his wondering, who?

"I'm going to stay in, if they let me," he said. "I want to keep on fighting. You have to when you get that kind of a look into an American heart."

We turned to go and caught a glimpse of green paper in the little bag.

"Five $100 war bonds," he said, "but, gosh, don't mention them. I just got 'em because I was thinking of the boys who are still out there. A guy's got to keep pitching!"

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War Sidelights

Churchill Missed Death In 1940 Blitz

Quebec, Aug. 23 (AP).—Winston Churchill narrowly escaped being killed during the London blitz of November, 1940, it was disclosed today.

The British Prime Minister was dining at No. 10 Downing st., his official London residence, with Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Minister for Air, and Brendan Bracken, Minister of information.

A bomb fell on the Treasury Building next door, demolishing it and skilling 12 persons.

The dining room chandelier at 10 Downing st. plopped right into the center of the Prime Minister's table, but no one was hurt.

With a fatalistic attitude, the Prime Minister and his guests stayed at their table.

That was the night, it was revealed, that the stocky British leader adopted his famous air-raid suit.

Grandi Traveling

London, Aug. 23 (INS).—Count Dino Grandi, former member of the Fascist grand council and one-time Italian Ambassador to Great Britain, has passed through Spain en route to Lisbon, unconfirmed Madrid reports said today.

Grandi was said to have plotted Mussolini's overthrow with Marshal Pietro Badoglio with the approval of King Victor Emmanuel. For many years a favorite of Mussolini, Grandi, after the outbreak of the war, became leader of the opposition within the Fascist Party and made no secret of his anti-German feelings.

Pilot De Havilland Dies

London, Aug. 23 (AP).—Test pilot John De Havilland, son of Capt. Geoffrey De Havilland, head of the De Havilland Aircraft Co., was killed today in a mid-air collision near St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

John and his brother Geoffrey were the chief test pilots of their father's company. They tested the first Mosquito plane, reputedly the world's fastest aircraft.

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100 From D. C. Get Orders to Report for Duty

One hundred Washington men, including 55 Negroes, will report for active duty with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps tomorrow.

Inducted one week ago, 33 men will go to the Navy:

Harry Brenner, Calrence H. Smith, Saverio Perno, William J. Maier, James B. Fleshman, John M. Ferro, Thomas C. Skinkey, Roland R. Price, Max E. Hollenbeck, Hans J. Crumpton, Thomas A. Bellamy, James G. Stewart, Everett W. Waddell, Bernard Sellsman, Robert W. Brown, Gilbert G. Schmelz.

Robert R. Banks, Carl M. Schneider, Jimmie W. Mize, Harry R. Jenkins, Jerry T. Feeney, Anthony L. Monaco, Henry W. Cronkite, Neal W. Gilbert, William A. Rafferty, Herald C. Carroll, Oscar Fisher, Paul F. Ernst, Joe R. Hoffer, Douglas S. Hutchison, Charles M. Kidd, Ralph Boccucci, James G. Bushy.

Six men were inducted into the Marine Corps August 11. They are:

Cloid R. Smith, jr., Oscar G. Johnson, Alex J. Papanicolas, Carl J. Morderx, John M. Ferguson, James C. Hughes.

The following six men will join the Army:

Roger C. Buck, James W. L. Meredith, Saul J. Gerticher, Stanley P. Stanish, Paul K. Curry, Maurice W. Lewis.

Also inducted into the Army August 4, the following 55 Negroes will report tomorrow:

Earl C. Sneed, Albert S. Weeden, Herbert Bandy, William R. Brock, Bennis L. Redmond, James C. Bateman, Morris I. Thomas, jr., Curtis L. Wright, John Walker, Oliver Wilkins, Ralph C. Dewitt, Odell Harris, James R. Wilson, Julius Hart, jr., John E. Campbell, Benjamin G. Pratt, jr., Raymond L. Reynolds.

Drexell B. Cuip, George Best, Weldon Hill, James T. Calloway, John A. Winters, James O. Holland, Thomas Bane, Robert J. Poindexter, Robert Smith, James E. Richardson, James W. Greenfield, John W. Cooper, Bodie C. Phillips, jr., Lawson M. Coleman, Albert C. Marshall, William L. Eldridge, John L. White, William M. Banks, Ambrose F. Young, Chester A. Butler, Wilbur R. Jackson, Charles M. Thomas, Hilton L. Riddick, John A. Marshall, James A. Cook, Sandy L. Freeman, William B. Young, Albert C. Ruffin, Maurice K. Davis, William B. Mitchell, Leroy Harris, Henry Jordan, jr., James Grant, jr., Richard H. Wyatt, jr., Raymond A. Hall, William E. Dunn, Raleigh A. Fryer, William A. Strother.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 22:30 p. m.
Trade Association Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 1 p. m.
Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
War Production Board, Tools Division, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings and Discussions

Independent Movers Association, Annapolis, 1 p. m.
American Institute of Laundering, Statler, 1 p. m.
Armistice Day Ball Committee, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Willard, 8 p. m.
American Washers and Ironer Association, Mayflower, all day.
American Forum of the Air, "Will a Separate Air Force Speed Victory," Shoreham, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.
Federal Chess Club, 2431 14th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Junior Optimist Club Band, Lincoln Park, 13th and E. Capitol sts., 7:30 p. m.
Concert, Washington Cathedral, Max Cushing, organist, 7:45 p. m.
U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Melodrama, "East Lynn," Willard Roof, 8:45 p. m.
Officers Procurement Division, Navy Department, cocktail party, Willard, 9 p. m.
Junior Council dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Starlight Roof dances, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.
Swimming and golf, Kenwood Country Club, Officers' Service Club, all day.
Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
Whyte Gallery, 1320 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.
Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.
Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.
Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence J. Laughlin.

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Substitution of Military Drill For Physical Frowned Upon

The War Department does not favor substitution of military drill for physical education in high schools and colleges during the present war period, according to a clarifying statement made by Secretary of War Stimson.

The statement is published in the current edition of "Education for Victory," Office of Education biweekly, in reply to queries of John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education.

"The amount of military drill which can be given in schools and colleges can also be given after induction into the Army, in a relatively short period of time, and under the most productive circumstances," according to the Secretary. "A good physical condition, however, cannot be developed in so short a space of time, and the physical condition of a soldier is of prime importance to the War Department."

The Secretary, however, said the department "does not want to appear to advise upon the make-up of a curriculum, nor to go beyond outlining some of the elements which the Army believes would be advantageous in its recruits."

In the District of Columbia, where students take physical education during regular school hours and volunteer for cadet training, compulsory cadet training is expected to be considered by the Board of Education at its first fall meeting, September 15.

During the summer, the corporation counsel's office reported that the board could not enforce compulsory training without further legislation, and the board's student activities committee plans to report this information to the board without recommendation. Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the committee, said last night.

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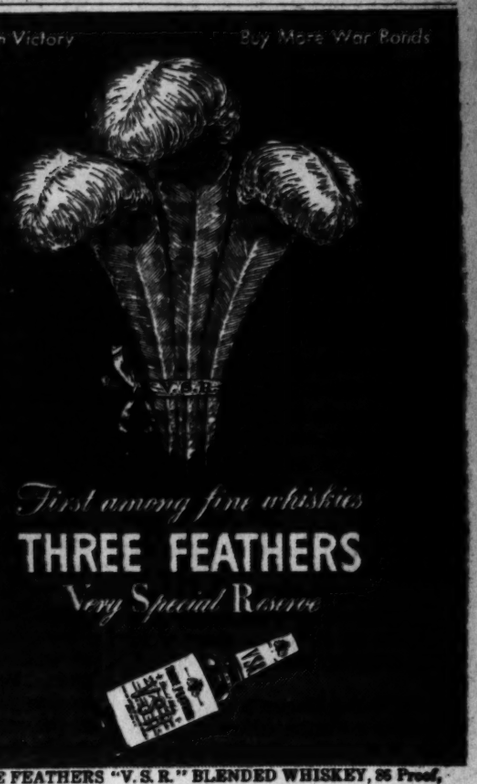
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The new arrivals of Duro-Face Topcoats are in the most popular button-front model with set-in sleeves. Duro-Face is a sturdy, durable fabric in herringbone, hair-blend fleece or saxony weave. In natural, tan, grey, brown or blue.

The Paca-Fleece Overcoats are in a soft, fleecy fabric that gives you warmth without weight and is no burden on your shoulders. Also in a button-front model with set-in sleeves and comes in oxford grey, medium grey or brown.

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Tuesday, August 24, 1943

Kharkov Retaken

The recapture of Kharkov—the fourth time that that great Ukrainian industrial and railroad center has changed hands in this war—is a bright feather in the cap of the Red army. Together with the victories achieved at Orel and Belgorod, it demonstrates the tremendous power generated by Russia's armed force in this, the Red army's first summer offensive.

In announcing the loss of Kharkov the official German news agency stated that the city had been evacuated "according to plan. . . . By this disengaging movement German positions have been considerably shortened and improved." But not even the Germans will be fooled by such statements. They will recall similar statements made when the Axis troops were moving west across Libya at a pell-mell pace, not to mention the statements given out in the last stages of the Tunisian campaign and, most recently, in Sicily.

The fact is that Kharkov's importance to the Germans was very considerable. In the old days it was perhaps the most important of Germany's forward bases from which the offensive that brought the Wehrmacht to the Don was launched. Last winter they made considerable — and successful — efforts to recapture it, realizing that if they failed they might be driven back to the Dnieper. Kharkov's' loss today means the loss by the German army of its southern anchor, probably the loss of what is left to them of the Donets Basin, and possibly an evacuation to the Dnieper. Things aren't going too well for the Herrenvolk.

Invasion Money

After Dr. Walter E. Spahr, secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, asked some leading questions about the authority for issuing invasion currency, the Treasury and War Departments rather tardily offered an explanation. It is brief, leaving a good many important questions unanswered. It would be interesting to know, for instance, what considerations governed the fixing of the exchange rate between the "Allied military lira" now circulating in Sicily and the dollar. Dealers in foreign monies, it is reported, suspect that exchange rates may have been set in rather hit or miss fashion.

However, the official statement has satisfactorily explained the need for issuance of the new occupation currency, the uses to which it is to be put, and the authority for issuing it. The occupation lira will not supplant the local currency in Sicily, but simply supplement it. It will be used to pay troops in Sicily, and to pay for supplies and other outlays that can be charged against regular Army appropriations at the fixed equivalent of 100 lire to the dollar. The British will follow a similar procedure. In addition, there will be expenditures by the Allied military government for local purposes, such as maintenance of public schools, water systems, salaries of local officials, etc. The Sicilian occupation currency will also be used to meet payments of this kind, but such payments will not constitute a charge against War Department appropriations. Presumably they will be debited to the occupied area and will have to be met eventually.

Authority for issuance of occupation currency is explained as follows: "Under international law, the Hague conventions, and the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States," it is said, "the military commander in areas occupied by forces under his command has all the powers necessary for carrying out governmental functions." Concerning the backing of the currency, nothing is said. Since it is exchangeable for dollars at a fixed rate, possibly nothing needs to be said. However, the persistent Dr. Spahr is still not satisfied. He asserts that this new occupation currency is outright fiat money. Of course it is, but we suspect that Dr. Spahr, being a well-informed monetary expert, is not as outraged as he appears to be. He knows full well that in everything but name our own dollar currency is fiat currency. Technically tied to gold, it is not redeemable in gold. Nor do the provisions in regard to maintenance of a gold reserve against Federal Reserve notes impose any real limitation on the amount of paper money outstanding.

Our gold monetary reserves are so huge that we do not need to worry about the question of backing for our paper currency, whether that paper represents dollars or occupation lire. The inflation that constitutes a threat to our price structure is the outcome of deficit financing. Deficit financing has resulted in an increase in currency, to be sure, but it has brought about a much greater increase in bank deposits in the hands of the public. The creation of these deposit reserves of spending power is not going to be affected one way or another by the amount of gold stored in vaults in this country. Dr. Spahr knows that as well as every other student of monetary theory. He is just trying to heckle the Treasury.

Mr. Litvinoff

Some support for the effort to play down Marshal Stalin's decision to keep Maxim Litvinoff in Moscow is contained in the fact that the decision was taken last May. At the same time the Soviet leader decided to retain at home another Soviet notable on leave, Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London. All that has been done is publicly to announce these decisions. No discourtesy can be ascribed to the Soviet leader. To be sure, Russia's two main embassies now are occupied by inconspicuous individuals. But, aside from the fact that these days most governments seem to be by-passing their own embassies, the man in the Kremlin is no believer in diplomacy by personality. In fact, he frowns upon it. Woe betide a Russian official outside as well as inside Russia who cultivates his own personality even for the purpose of serving Mother Russia. He must be content to be a projection of the personality of one man, Josef Stalin. The job of Stalin's emissaries, in other words, is to acquire prestige for their chief and for nobody else, and, since Stalin is Russia and Russia Stalin, this is the only way to serve their country.

Litvinoff while he was in Washington sought to fill that role. In any case it is hard to depersonalize one's self as an ambassador, but in his case circumstances made it most difficult. He was too well known. It was not his fault that he had already acquired laurels of his own before he came to the American capital. Nor that journalism in America sought to exploit those laurels. He acquired them at Geneva in the days before the war, when Litvinoff was the outstanding advocate of collective security. That is to say, he tried to persuade the nations that a breach of peace anywhere must be the belligerent concern of all nations. This was the policy upon which the Russians relied for their own security. It was a policy that ended in failure. In place of checking aggressor nations, the great powers decided to appease them by compounding their aggression. Accordingly Litvinoff fell out of the Kremlin's favor. He was dug out only when Russia itself became embroiled in war. There was need again of the diplomatic talents of Litvinoff, and Stalin sent him to Washington. Here he was honored as "the man who had always been right," though he sedulously balked at personal adulation, and sought always to comport himself as Stalin's representative.

But Stalin, man of iron, does not credit men with good intentions or hard work, only with results. He is ruthless toward men who fail, no matter how brilliantly. Litvinoff failed at Geneva, and Stalin deposed the man for that failure. In Stalin's view Litvinoff probably has been a failure in Washington. At any rate, his main job was to persuade the White House to start a "second front" in Europe, and he did not succeed, though he strove with might and main. How seriously Litvinoff took this mission is well known to persons in Washington. On the few occasions when he undertook to speak in private he would present the argument for a second front with a fervor which was passionate and plausible. He almost seemed like a man who felt that his standing at home depended upon the triumph of his case.

It is argued that Stalin's decision to announce the change in the Washington Embassy at this time is his way of rebuking the Quebec conferees for having decided again to defer the second front. What has been done at Quebec is anybody's guess. Certainly at a conference which has envisaged the end of the road to victory, the second front must have been discussed, and a decision taken upon it. The "second front" from Stalin's point of view seems to be a landing across either the English Channel or the North Sea which will take 60 divisions of Nazi troops off Stalin's neck. There is no sign that approval has been given to any such design. On the contrary, Mr. Brendan Bracken, Britain's Minister of Information, talks of the determination to "bomb, burn, and destroy" Germany—all terms in airpower. Perhaps the feeling is that the devastation wrought in Germany by Anglo-American airpower is too promising to make a frontal land attack at this time more than a gratuitous waste of men and resources.

Such a decision could not be questioned by armchair strategists. All that we are interested in is the maintenance of the initiative by air attack and by the progressive piercing of the underbelly of Europe along the Mediterranean shore. Surely Stalin himself realizes that this dual blow at Germany is debilitating Germany. He must know equally with Britain and America, indeed, that this double offensive is bound at any time to bring Germany to her knees. In this context Stalin's present second-front advocacy may represent his desire to see his Allies share the sacrifices borne by the Russian people. It likewise would underscore his contention that Russia is the main contributor to the defeat of Germany. If he wishes to have the main voice in settling the peace of Europe, it is incumbent upon him constanly to stress this note. The recall of Litvinoff and Maisky could be fitted into such a theory. They may be wanted at home to aid Stalin in developing his political strategy after the shooting is over.

Trouble Again

Senator Truman, chairman of the Special Committee Investigating National Defense, has warned the Wright Aeronautical Corp., a Curtiss-Wright subsidiary, that the production record at its Lockland plant must be stepped up or the Army may have to take over and operate the plant itself. The threat is the second time this corporation has been called on the carpet.

Last time the committee excoriated the Lockland plant "for a glaring example of the concentration of contracts in large plants with inexperienced management trying to get out a large production on a fixed-price contract and ruthlessly slashing quality to maintain production and schedules in the face of excessive production costs caused by poor management." This was a supporting conclusion for the charge of seriously defective inspection methods. After that, according to the committee, there appears to have been a production slowdown of extremely serious character, and this has brought the present threat of being taken over issued by the Truman Committee chairman.

Rumors that the Truman Committee is to blame for this condition, even suggestions that the company has deliberately cut production to discredit the committee, have been bandied about. But the explanation probably is less sinister. President Vaughan of Curtiss-Wright has offered some very plausible explanations for the slowdown. The committee castigation of inspection procedures has, he stated, made inspectors unnecessarily cautious. It has taken time, too, to correct the conditions complained of. As a matter of fact, if production had been maintained at a high level while corrective measures were being introduced, one would strongly suspect that reforms were more apparent than real.

However, demoralized conditions at the Lockland plant cannot be attributed solely to these causes. On a recent surprise visit to the plant members of the Truman Committee found workers loafing on the job and only about one-fifth of the machines in operation. The committee concludes that the management is to blame for this state of affairs, and the company has tacitly admitted the charge of poor management by appointing a new managerial head.

The sequel to the original Truman inquiry demonstrates the importance of following up investigations to determine whether reforms have been effected and with what results. The fine work that is being done by the Truman Committee in uncovering abuses and assisting their correction obviously entails some disruption of production progress. But when production schedules can only be maintained by permitting deterioration of quality and the overlooking of defects in equipment, that may mean loss of lives and make output figures dangerously misleading.

Europe's Art

The welter of destruction in Europe has taken its terrible toll, not only among those living in this generation, but also among the memorials and artistic achievements which marked the work of generations long past. Some of Europe's art treasures have been given shelter and sanctuary. Some have been destroyed beyond man's power to resurrect. Many of the rich creations which bear witness to the genuine, if halting, growth of western culture may, however, be salvaged and restored when the war is at last ended. It is appropriate, therefore, that an American commission has been established for this purpose under the chairmanship of Justice Owen J. Roberts.

One of the tasks of this commission will be to aid in wresting from Nazi vandals the masterpieces which they have looted from conquered countries. The arts have done very little flourishing in Hitler's Reich. But the German Fuehrer and his minions have been connoisseurs at least in the market value of paintings, manuscripts and rare works of craftsmanship. What they have stolen must be sought out and restored to those who have a rightful claim to it.

The American commission will cooperate with similar groups set up in other countries. It does not seem too early by any means for it to start functioning at this time, at least in the formulation of plans. In the chaos certain to succeed the war there will be a host of conflicting claims and perhaps a total disappearance of some of the most priceless relics of the past. As a matter of elementary justice, all of the United Nations must work together to recover from the wreckage as much as possible of their common cultural inheritance.

FIREWORKS

The sky is radiant
Where flower-petals curl
Opening one by one
Under an ebon sun.

This is a garden
Where the heart perceives
In the same instant
That you speak my name
Spring's glimmer
Summer's flame,
Burning together,
Beautiful and brief,
The fallen petal
Folded in the leaf.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

India's War Effort

By Janet R. Keith

Shows Progress

ALTHOUGH INDIA'S political struggles are watched closely by the rest of the world, not so much is known of the important war role she is playing. The defense of India is vital to the eastern strategy of the United Nations, as the British obviously realized when they appointed an outstanding soldier, Field Marshal Wavell, to the office of viceroy.

Building up a modern, well-equipped fighting force in India has been hampered by many of the difficulties which invariably beset Indian progress: lack of education and technical skill amongst the people, absence of a common language, rigid caste and religious differences, backwardness in industrial development. Yet the amazing extent to which these obstacles have been successfully surmounted augurs well for the future of India as a nation.

The prewar Indian army had a strength of about 170,000, and was used mainly for frontier and coastal defence and for maintaining internal security. Since the outbreak of war it has increased to a strength of 1,500,000, all volunteers, with monthly enlistments averaging about 70,000.

Religious Barriers

Certain areas of India provide better soldiers than others. Men from the Punjab district in the northwest are excellent fighters. Moslems and Hindus are enlisted in the same units, and although they have their own places of worship and separate feeding arrangements, they perform duties together and get along very well. This would seem to indicate that barriers of religion are not so grave as they are sometimes represented.

Commissioned officers of the Indian army are both British and Indian. They work side by side, live together in the same mess, and are judged by exactly the same standards when it comes to promotions and appointments. The military forces of the 560 native states have been brought into line with the Indian army, as regards training, administration and organization.

Indian troops have fought with great distinction in North Africa, Iraq and Syria, Hongkong, Malaya, Singapore and Burma. The many decorations won by armored troops are proof of the extent to which the army has been mechanized. Three members of the Indian army have won the Victoria Cross, the highest British award for military valor.

The Royal Indian Navy now has a personnel ten times greater than that of prewar days. It has greatly expanded training facilities for both officers and ratings, and recruits men from all parts of India. In addition, there are some 40,000 Indian seamen serving on Allied merchant vessels. Ships of the Royal Indian Navy played an important part in the campaign in East Africa and Burma, and have performed valuable convoy work in the Red Sea and the Atlantic. Indian shipyards are working to capacity on corvettes, minesweepers and patrol boats.

Indian Air Force

There have also been important developments in the Indian Air Force. Its personnel, except for a few instructors, is now entirely Indian. It has its own flying training schools, technical training schools and operational training unit. There is close cooperation between the I. A. F. squadrons and R. A. F. squadrons serving in India, and some Indian pilots are serving with the R. A. F. in Britain. All I. A. F. squadrons are gradually being re-equipped with up-to-date aircraft.

India's rapidly-growing war industries may well form a basis for great industrial expansion in the postwar period. Handicapped as she was at the outbreak of war by obsolete machinery and a shortage of skilled craftsmen, India is nevertheless producing 90 per cent of her own war equipment and exporting supplies to her allies.

The department of labor has trained thousands of technicians. Instructors are imported from Britain, while groups of young Indians, known as "Bevin boys," are sent to England for six months' technical training.

Some completely new industries are being developed. Machine tools, formerly imported, are now being manufactured by 50 different firms. Special types of alloy steel are being produced, as well as aluminum, ferrosilicon, and chromium. Requirements of explosives manufacture have led to the development of a heavy chemical industry. At the suggestion of the American Technical Mission which visited India in the spring of 1942, the manufacture of radio sets is being undertaken. Medical supplies, formerly imported, are now being made in India, and quantities of surgical instruments have been exported to Russia.

The remarkable achievements of India's war effort do not mean that her political problems have been solved. But they do demonstrate her loyalty to the United Nations, her willingness to fight side by side with Britain against a common foe, and her vast industrial potentialities.

Exit Litvinoff

By Barnet Nover

Political Aims, Military Realities

THE RUSSIANS have proved that they are adept practitioners of the war of nerves. They have waged it with signal success against their enemies. They are, apparently, not above waging it against their friends as well.

The sudden removal of Maxim Litvinoff from his post as Ambassador to the United States is a case in point. For no matter how much we may discount its potentially explosive character, the move has left a great sense of uneasiness in its wake.

Consider these facts: Litvinoff left Washington for Moscow last May, soon after the successful termination of the Tunisian campaign. He remained Ambassador to the United States, in absentia, for three whole months, during which time the Allies moved from Bizerte and Tunis to Pantelleria and Sicily and the clamor in Russia for a second front was resumed and intensified.

Then, out of a clear sky, and at the precise moment when a new set of Anglo-American war plans were being formulated at Quebec, Litvinoff was suddenly deprived of his Washington assignment.

WE MAY IGNORE the fact of Litvinoff's displacement or explain it, as some are doing, as of no special significance. We cannot ignore the timing. Nor can we ignore the circumstance that it was but the latest of several developments suggesting a real lack of harmony between Russia and the Anglo-American combination

Before Litvinoff's recall there was the recall of Ivan Maisky from London, the establishment at Moscow of a "Free Germany" committee, Russia's irritation with Anglo-American policy in North Africa and the clamor for a second front.

There has also been Stalin's refusal to participate in the Casablanca conference, the difficulties placed in the way of our military attaches at Moscow who have sought to visit the Russian fighting fronts, the hard shell of secrecy which has hidden Russia's real aims in the Europe of the postwar period.

IN THE MEANTIME, while relations between Russia, on the one hand, and Great Britain and America on the other, have remained in a state of uncertainty, relations between Britain and the United States have reached a degree of completeness and coordination never before achieved by any two allies.

Yet while the United States is only a wartime ally of Great Britain, as of Russia and the other United Nations (what our postwar policy will be no one can say), Russia is Britain's ally not only for the duration of the war but for 20 years.

Americans and Englishmen have every reason to be pleased at the extremely close and friendly relations that exist between President Roosevelt and Prime Minisiter Churchill, between the American and the British high command, between the two governments.

That cooperation makes and will continue to make for victory against both Hitler and the Japanese. It is certainly not designed to be an exclusive combination or one intended to hamstring or interfere with other members of the United Nations in any way. But it would be surprising if the Russians, who for so long have lived in isolation, were not suspicious of it.

To the degree that Great Britain moves closer to the United States to that degree the Russians may fear that she is moving away from Russia. Such suspicions are probably unjustified. But they exist.

WHAT THE BRITISH and American military and political leaders have been discussing at Quebec has not yet been revealed. But if the press and public have been kept uninformed we cannot assume that Josef Stalin has not been kept informed. On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that he has been kept au courant with the progress of the discussions at every stage.

We can dismiss the idea that the recall of Litvinoff was primarily designed to put pressure on Great Britain and the United States for the opening of a second front. Such military moves are not made overnight. If a second front is opened soon it will be as a result of plans worked out months ago. If we are not prepared to open a second front at this time Russian pressure will not alter the situation.

We can also dismiss the possibility that Litvinoff's dismissal from his post as Ambassador will be followed, as his dismissal as Russian foreign commissar was followed, by a Russian-German deal. Russia would have nothing to gain thereby.

WE CANNOT dismiss the possibility that unless a satisfactory Anglo-Russian-American political arrangement can be made, and at this moment the second front question is tied up with it, Russia will decide that the best course for her is to play a lone hand, now and after the war.

The recall of Maisky and Litvinoff may very well have been a warning to London and Washington that such a policy is being contemplated unless the Anglo-American combination is prepared to go further in meeting Russian aims than has been the case up to now.

An Anglo-Russian-American conference as a sequel to Quebec is thus very much in order. It is interesting to note that, recently, a Russian magazine, War and the Working Class, suggested that very thing. The very circumstances that, with or without a second front, the Allies are winning all along the line in the military sphere makes such a parley of the utmost importance.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Citadel of Virtue

In Mr. Kluttz's column I noted that the State Department has rejected a likely candidate-employe on the grounds that, while eminently qualified for the position, his apparel, designed for warm-weather comfort, did not measure up to the decorum of the department.

Thus, I approach my subject with some misgivings. I have desired to align myself with this great branch of our Government service, but now my human failings arise to accuse me.

That we may arrive at a working basis, permit me to list a few salient faults that may bar me.

1. I wear my hair brushed straight back. Does this conform with State Department standards?

2. My tie does not always match my shirt. Is this contrary to State Department regulations?

3. My shoes are slightly run down at the heels. Does this contravene State Department principles?

4. I enjoy a glass or so of beer on a warm day. Does this practice constitute a direct violation of State Department ethics?

5. I have been known, on occasion, to express opinions independent of mass, regimented thinking. To mildly comment upon the vagaries, issued the press and radio by certain governmental officials, and intended to "educate" our people in just what the powers-that-be are accomplishing in the war effort. Is this a flagrant violation of the canons of strict rectitude as promulgated by the Department of State?

On the credit side of my life-ledger I hasten to offer the following, before public opinion condemns me as a hopeless pariah:

I have never engaged in ballet dancing. Have never worn a sport shirt while in the sacred precincts of a Government bureau. Do not use that proscribed term, "communism," simply referring to this ideology or bogey as "that terrible anti-Dies thing." I do use the term "fascism," and have even dared discuss the subject openly—but feel that this is not objectionable to either the State Deparment or to Mr. Martin Dies, just so long as my comment is free from destructive criticism.

Reviewing the above faults vs. virtues, do you think I have a chance of ever landing a position of trust in that citadel of virtue, that shrine of prosperity—our great Department of State?

L. D. W.

Washington, Aug. 16.

Argentina's Neutrality

Your editorial on Argentina's neutrality position in hemispheric defense the other day was, in my opinion, too mild, temperate and conservative. The Argentinian Ambassador accredited to the United States erred in his interpretation of the controversial editorial. The editorial expresses the thoughts and feelings of every sane, intelligent Latin and North American. Argentina's energies have been directed chiefly toward strengthening that country's relations with the gangster nations that have brought about the Second World War. The United Nations are now at the end of their patience and they have begun cracking President Ramirez's Argentina.

Argentina should either be with the Axis powers or with the Allies in the present struggle for the survival of civilization, and Argentina has shown that she favors the Axis nations. Argentina should be shown that she couldn't play football with the fate of civilization and expect to be admired and respected as one of the world's progressive nations. Argentina should be classed as one of the common enemy and her relations with the United Nations should be terminated at once.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.

Washington, Aug. 14.

Can't Vote

Please remember when sending ballots to boys and girls in our military services, that those from the District of Columbia do not have a right to vote.

They are only fighting to give that right to our enemies. When the boys and girls of our service are called into headquarters and given a ballot, its going to be right hard to take when the officer says, "District of Columbia omitted."

J. W. L.

Washington, Aug. 13.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The New Popolo d'Italia

Popolo d'Italia, Mussolini's old newspaper, is under new management. We understand Benito's life story in pictures has been taken on as the new comic strip and that the Tarzan and Superman features have been discontinued.

* * *

Among other changes probably made in the sheet are the features "Success Through Personality" and the "You, Too, Can Forge Ahead" series.

* * *

The cross word puzzle feature in Popolo d'Italia has been retained, we understand, but with strict orders to eliminate the words "mike," "lion," "Africa," "conquest," "might," "force," "salute" and the seven-letter word meaning an upper porch.

* * *

We can see the new managing editor of Benito's old paper rushing in and giving out the new orders:

"Play down the war news, understand! And get in more peace stuff! . . . Go in for more human interest stories. . . . Yarns about the zoo will be okay, but skip the more savage animals and let's center on the lambs and ewes. . . . And tell that style editor to cut out any recommendations about the color of men's shirts!"

* * *

"How about the sports pages?" inquires a subordinate. "We have that tennis and horsemanship series, you know."

"Scrap it!" comes the prompt order.

"What about those articles by the Strong Man?"

"Out with 'em!"

"Any suggestions about the radio department?"

"Damn the radio! That's the cause of all our troubles."

* * *

Here the woman's page editor asks what about her department.

"Just pipe down on all that stuff about the only duty of woman being to have dozens of babies for the glory of the Roman Empire," snaps the managing ed.

"You said it!" replied the woman's page lady. "How about those household economics talks with the fall canning series?"

"The way things are going now, Italians need no instruction on CANNING!"

"I think we should brighten up the sheet with more pictures," suggests the city editor.

"Yeah! And non-military!" snaps the m. e. "The first man who runs a picture of anybody with a sword will be fired. And no pictures of fat men trying to take hurdles."

* * *

"We should go in for more news about small people," continues the city editor.

"The smaller the better!" agrees the boss. "Nix on all that tripe about biggies with new world orders and dreams of empire! From now on we want items about little fellows who have done nothing important and have no intentions of doing anything important."

"Love affairs, elopements and dog stories," pipes the city editor.

"Yes, but we must be more careful about the dogs from now on!"

* * *

The boss notifies all hands that from now on the weather forecast is to come from the weather bureau instead of the government, that it's okay to fire a proofreader even if he is a Fascist, and that compulsory saluting in the composing room is over.

Plea For Quiet

This is an appeal to the many dog owners in Arlington County At the present time there are many warworkers living in the county, many of them working long, hot hours in offices. The only relief that they get is the few hours' sleep that they may be able to get on these hot nights.

But it is impossible to have the windows open because of the howling and barking of many dogs allowed to roam the streets without license plates or even collars. Many of these dogs are strays, but no effort is made by the police or a nonexistent dog-catcher to prevent it.

On one street, in one block there are eight dogs, "belonging" to four families. These eight dogs travel in a pack and they make the night impossible with their barking and howling.

The police have been called on several occasions but always they fail to do anything about it.

JAMES K. HALT.

Arlington, Va., Aug. 16.

Conditions Of Peace

Under the heading "Conditions of Peace" you published on August 12 a communication from Emery Reves which I think deserves careful consideration. Like Mr. Reves, I have always thought that the victorious Allies should have made peace with the imperial German government leaving the German people to avenge themselves on that regime, or even to sustain it if they wished to do so. So when this war ends, it will be best, if possible, to have Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Hirohito, Tojo, Vittorio Emanuele and Badoglio, or their freely chosen successors, sign the capitulations we demand and by that act, discredit themselves and their regimes in the eyes of their peoples. No possible terms of peace will seem just to the vanquished. EDWARD GRAY.

Washington, Aug. 15.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Toward An Economic Foreign Policy:

IV. The Unworkable Postwar Economy (1922-28)

LIPPMANN

Those who have read the preceding article in this series will remember that it contained a general account of our economic foreign relations. It will be convenient to summarize the story very briefly once more. From Colonial days until just after the Civil War we imported more goods than we exported, and borrowed abroad to pay the difference. From the middle '70s until the Spanish War our exports and imports were about equal, but we continued to borrow to pay the old debt. After the Spanish War we ourselves began to invest abroad, and by 1908 our net foreign indebtedness began to decline. In the first World War we paid off all the old debt and became a great creditor nation.

This new position called for a change in our economic foreign policy. But we did not adopt a new policy after the first World War. We need now to realize the consequences of our mistake. To do this let us in this article summarize briefly our economic experience after the other war.

THE PERIOD from 1922 to 1928 is the important one to study. For by 1922 demobilization and relief had virtually been completed everywhere, and most Americans thought that they had returned to what President Harding called normalcy. The year 1928 is the end of this period of illusion, because that was the beginning of the world-wide economic collapse which engulfed us in 1929.

IF WE examine our foreign accounts during this period, we shall have a clear lesson of what it meant when, though a creditor nation, we behaved as if we were a debtor.

During these seven years we maintained a very high tariff, we promoted our foreign exports, and we insisted on collecting the debts owed to us. As a result, the rest of the world was called upon to pay to us in gold dollars on the average annually a total of $1,257,000,000. This was made up of 593 million dollars because our exports exceeded our imports of 465 million dollars for interest on ordinary debt, of 199 million dollars on war debt.

HOW DID the world pay us these $1,257,000,000 a year? Our tourists abroad spent 467 million dollars. Our immigrants sent back to Europe 227 million dollars. Foreign countries sent us 41 million dollars of gold, and 50 million dollars more was made up on miscellaneous items like shipping charges and insurance.

But all this was still 472 million dollars short of what foreigners needed to balance their accounts with us. What did we do? We loaned foreigners, on the average annually, the 472 million dollars. That is to say, we loaned them the money to pay what they owed us for interest on what they already owed us. Given our tariff and export policies, if we had not loaned it to them, they would either have had to stop paying interest, or they would have had to buy 472 million dollars less of our exports.

THIS MEANT that our ability to export goods and to collect what foreigners owed us, that the ability of debtor countries in Europe and South America to buy our imports and pay what they owed us, depended upon our ability and our willingness to keep on lending them more and more money each year. But it was obvious that the more money they borrowed in order to pay interest on money they had already borrowed, the more certain it was that they could never repay their debts.

For various reasons, which we need not go into here, the year 1928 marked the beginning of the end of large-scale lending by the United States and also by the other creditor nations—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland. By 1932 foreign lending had fallen virtually to zero in New York and in London. The result was what was to be expected: debtor nations had to cut down their imports; to pay for what they nevertheless had to import, they had to make a tremendous effort to export. This brought about the collapse of the world economy which was the prelude to this war: the Japanese aggression took place in 1931; the Nazi revolution, in 1933.

A FEW figures will show what happened when the world economy, which we and the British had kept going by loans, was suddenly denied new loans.

Look first at the 15 debtor nations, which included Germany, Italy, Japan, Poland, Canada, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Australia. By various devices, and for lack of money which could be used in foreign trade—that is to say, for lack of what is called foreign exchange—they cut down from 1930 to 1931 the dollar value of their imports by more than one-third (by 35.2 per cent). But they struggled to keep up their exports in order to live and to pay their debts. So while they bought one-third less, they sold only one-fifth less (22.8 per cent). They were driven to cut-throat competition.

Now look at the other side of the picture—at what happened to the foreign trade of the United States and the other creditor nations. Their exports declined much more than their imports. Exports declined on the average of 31 per cent, while imports declined only 21.8 per cent. But we, being the greatest creditor, felt the effects both ways, much more than the average. Our exports fell off in one year by nearly 37 per cent and our imports fell off by 31.7 per cent.

IT IS undeniable, I think, that our failure in the '20's to form an economic foreign policy which fitted the fact that we had become a great creditor, was a preponderant cause of the collapse of the reconstruction after the first World War. Along with our refusal to establish political and military security, it led to economic collapse everywhere, to revolutionary movements in central Europe, to the great depression and the New Deal here, and eventually to a global war for which only the aggressor states, determined to fight their way out of the misery, were prepared.

That is why we must make a great effort this time to understand that the basic principle of an economic foreign policy is that the foreign accounts of the Nation must be brought into balance by ordinary economic transactions. We must examine that principle again in the next article.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I've got him crazy this evening—He can't figure out where I hid mine

WRA Policies in Releasing Japs Censured by Dies Unit

A subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities reported yesterday that the War Relocation Authority had released 23 members of the Butoku-Kai which the congressional group described as a subversive youth section of the Black Dragon Society of Japan.

The report declared the Butoku-Kai sought "to enhance the spirit of Japanese military virtue," and that before Pearl Harbor Japanese army and navy men came to this country to instruct 10,000 members "in the military arts."

WRA was accused also of failure to "exercise proper safeguards both for the national security and for the thousands of loyal Japanese as well."

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Costello (Democrat) of California called for a program of "segregation, investigation and Americanization," in dealing with these people in wartime.

The report said Japanese were being released from WRA without adequate checks on their loyalty to the United States, and said that "certainly there exists within the War Relocation Authority a complete lack of familiarity with the subversive Japanese organizations."

Terminating a long investigation, which took it recently to California, the committee made these recommendations:

"1. That the WRA's belated announcement of its intentions of segregating the disloyal from the loyal Japanese in the relocation centers be put into effect at the earliest possible moment.

"2. That a board composed of representatives of the War Relocation Authority and the various intelligence agencies of the Federal Government be constituted with full powers to investigate evacuees who apply for release from the centers and to pass finally upon their applications.

"3. That the War Relocation Authority inaugurate a thorough-going program of Americanization for those Japanese who remain in the centers."

Dillon S. Myer, director of WRA, it said, "himself appears to be typical of . . . total neglect to enlist an administrative personnel which possessed any degree of expertness or experience which would qualify them to handle 106,000 persons of Japanese ancestry."

Costello said the report was approved by himself and Representative Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota, but that the third member of the subcommittee, Representative Eberharter (Democrat) of Pennsylvania, had advised he would file a minority report.

Eisenhower Note To George VI Cites Morale of Troops

London (Monday), Aug. 23 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied troops in North Africa, commented on the "magnificent morale" of his forces today in a message thanking King George VI for his congratulations on the Sicilian victory.

The message said:

"May I express to Your Majesty on behalf of all ranks of Allied forces in the Sicilian operation my profound thanks for your gracious message of congratulations?

"I have conveyed to all British and Canadian troops the assurance of your special pride in their share in this victory.

"Inspiration derived from Your Majesty's recent visit to this region was definitely influential in developing the magnificent morale which has carried these splendid fighting troops through to victory."

Agency Credit Bungle Adds $415 to Cost of Food Booklet

Principally because it gave the Office of Price Administration top billing over the War Food Administration, a Government booklet, "Food Fights for Freedom," has been reprinted at a cost of $415.02, officials said yesterday.

The 43-page booklet, designed to promote a Government food campaign, carried as credit line on the cover: "Prepared by the Office of Program Coordination, Office of War Information (OWI), and Office of Price Administration, in cooperation with the War Food Administration."

A. F. Whitman, former New York advertising man who heads all food campaigns for the OWI, said in a memorandum to Palmer Hoyt, head of OWI's domestic branch, that the booklet should have "attributed the program" to OWI and WFA.

"Under ordinary circumstances," he said, "this would have not made a great deal of difference, but this is the big information program for war food. I felt there would be a let-down among their field people if they got the book with the wrong imprint on the cover.

"In addition, the food advertisers and others whose support we hope to enlist for this program would prefer to support a war food program than an OPA one."

He said also that "the table of contents was incorrect, as well as the numbering and lettering of some of the subheads."

OWI, which had spent $447.80 for 3875 copies on the first run, had a new supply printed for it at a cost of $145.02. The Agriculture Department had all its 28,000 copies reprinted for $270, on top of $270 for the erroneous first run.

OPA stood pat on the 6000 first run copies it got for $60, and advised it would send them out "as is."

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Genuine African Ostrich, black or brown. Smart, sturdy.

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Especially Brown Papers and Containers—Will Help Drop Tons of Bombs on the Axis!

Bomb bands, blasting powder kegs, aircraft signals, overseas containers—these and other fighting weapons are now being made from your salvaged wastepaper! Mills in this area, producing essential war materials, urgently need waste paper—especially brown papers and containers—to use as a substitute for wood pulp. It's everyone's patriotic duty to save!

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To aid pick-up crews, please flatten out boxes and stack loose paper in easy-to-handle bundles.

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REpublic 8488

APPROVED BY WAR PRODUCTION BOARD PAID FOR BY INDUSTRY

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Failure Of Checks And Balances

BACK IN the horse-and-buggy days a Senator of the United States by the name of Joseph Ralph Burton was convicted of agreeing to receive $2500, and of actually receiving $500, for representing a private company in a case before the Postoffice Department. The company in question had been accused of engaging in a scheme to obtain money through the mails by false and fraudulent pretenses. The Senator agreed, for a price, to use his skill and official influence with the Postmaster General to halt the investigation and prevent exposure of the racket.

PUSEY

After a great deal of legal jousting the Senator was tried, found guilty and sentenced to six months imprisonment in addition to a fine of $2500. The court also pointed out that the Senator, by his conviction, would be "rendered forever hereafter incapable of holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the Government of the United States."

This conviction was brought about under a statute which forbids any member of Congress to "receive or agree to receive any compensation whatever, directly or indirectly, for any services rendered, or to be rendered, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest, or other matter or thing in which the United States is a party, or directly or indirectly interested . . ." The conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court, although three justices dissented. "Section 1782," the court said, "makes it illegal for Senators, Representatives or Delegates to receive or agree to receive compensation for such services"—meaning obviously the type of services that the convicted Senator rendered.

EVEN WITH this clear-cut opinion before it, the Department of Justice has failed for about a year to present the case of Representative E. E. Cox to a grand jury. The amount received by Mr. Cox for legal services rendered to Radio Station WALB while it was seeking a license from the Federal Communications Commission is identical with the agreed pay-off in the Burton case. And certainly the services rendered in these cases were similar. The Congressman telephoned and appeared before the FCC many times in connection with WALB's application for a license.

Chairman Fly of the FCC has now made a direct connection between Mr. Cox's attempt to influence the commission and his receipt of $2500 from WALB. In a letter to the New York Times he flatly says that the Congressman received this sum "for 'legal services' he purported to perform in connection with that station's application for a license from the commission." But Attorney General Biddle remains aloof from the case. The public is forced to draw the conclusion that he is willing to see the law flouted to keep out of trouble.

Mr. Fly dismissed the matter by saying that it is in the hands of the Attorney General. Probably it would be more accurate to say that it is in his wastebasket. For it is reported that prosecutors to whom the case was referred long ago recommended that the facts be laid before a grand jury. Still Mr. Biddle remains as docile as the oyster.

THE SITUATION has become all the more scandalous, of course, because Radio Lawyer Cox is directing against the FCC one of the most scurrilous campaigns that has ever been inflicted on American democracy. And he is acting in the name of the House of Representatives. His smearing technique has been ably exposed by Mr. Fly. After six months of "investigation," much of it behind closed doors to screen out of the subsequent public hearings all testimony favorable to the FCC, that agency has not been permitted to answer any of the voluminous charges made against it. Mr. Cox and his cohorts are not really conducting an investigation. They are only scouring the country for dirt which they hope can be made to appear blacker to the public than Mr. Cox's own offense against decency in government.

In the face of this shameful conduct, Mr. Fly complains, the FCC is helpless. The Cox committee has ignored the FCC's appeal for a fair hearing and the Attorney General has left it holding the bag. Now that signifies nothing less than a failure of democratic government. Under our system of checks and balances one branch of the Government is expected to hold some sort of rein on any other branch that goes haywire. It would be much better, of course, if the House corrected its own blunder in letting Radio Lawyer Cox use congressional machinery to smear the agency that exposed his racket. But the House has failed to do so, and one of the reasons it has failed is because the Attorney General has not had backbone enough to enforce the law against a mud-slinging politician.

Congressional investigations, when fairly conducted, are an excellent means of checking misconduct on the part of executive agencies. It is much more difficult to check abuses on the part of legislators. But Congress has put into the hands of the executive at least one weapon that can be properly used against legislators who debauch their offices by accepting money for bringing pressure upon governmental agencies. It is not the responsibility of Congress to enforce this law. That task falls clearly upon the Attorney General. When he fails to do his duty, complacent congressmen feel infinitely more secure in their winking at the shenanigans of a fellow member and executive agencies are put on notice that if they expose corrupt deals involving politicians they may be smeared with impunity for their pains. So the shadow of this scandal which is bringing our democracy into contempt falls with increasing murkiness upon Attorney General Biddle.

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In a season of suits, you will appreciate the distinction and individuality of these Lewis & Thos. Saltz imported Suits . . . man tailored in England with timeless lines, of fine English men's wear woolens. Elegant Venetian Couverts, men's Worsteds, Flannels and Gabardine. Single and double breasted models. Sizes in stock 10 to 20.

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NEEDED: 50,000 TRAILERS

This recommendation for commercial Trailer production is not, in any sense, a suggestion for "business as usual." For one thing, every Trailer factory is crowded, much of the time, with military work. For another, taxes would drain off all, or virtually all, of the profits from extra production. There's clearly no profit motive.

Not "business as usual", but "LET'S WIN THE WAR QUICKLY" prompts this message.

The War Production Board should authorize a program for the building of 50,000 Truck-Trailers in 1944. The war effort and related civilian effort could well use more than that number, but it will serve as a minimum.

How is that figure arrived at? By experience! In 1941, approximately 42,000 commercial Trailers were built.

Commercial Trailer manufacturing was stopped early in 1942, when a small stockpile of approximately 8,000 vehicles was on hand. Of course, some Trailers previously were sold to the so-called non-essential businesses but, after Pearl Harbor, this usage was more than offset by the greater use of Trailers in war work.

Consequently, fully as many new Trailers were needed in 1942 as in 1941 . . that is, 42,000. And in 1943, with war production substantially greater, the needs can't be any less . . so there's another 42,000. It's estimated that motor transport will have to haul 15 per cent more in 1944 than this year . . but to be conservative, put the 1944 requirement at 42,000, too.

So, for the three years . . '42, '43 and '44 . . there is clear need for 126,000 new Trailers.

But against this figure, what have we? We have that original stockpile of 8,000 (now dwindled to 1,300), plus a handful built on special emergency orders.

That's a deficit of nearly 120,000 Trailers under which American industry . . and the war effort . . have been struggling.

In the past eighteen months, most Trailer builders have had idle periods in their government manufacturing program, due to changes of design and other causes. During these slack periods, the industry could have produced most of the normal requirements, if there had been a forward-looking plan.

The rubber shortage was the original reason for restricting the use of motor vehicles. How much better it would have been . . for the war effort and the nation . . if the curtailment had been confined to non-essential vehicles.

Is a complex program for 1944 necessary? No! There need be no quotas, allotments, schedules. No one man or group in the Trailer industry or in Washington has the wisdom to say what sizes and types of Trailers will be needed . . or where or when.

What, then, is a sound, practical course?

Give the responsibility to the entire Trailer industry . . to the established manufacturers who are sensitive to the pulse of the business and to the markets they have served in the past.

They can produce approximately 50,000 Trailers without jeopardizing their vital war work in the least . . provided they are permitted to fit the civilian production into the inevitable gaps in the military production. They can estimate better than anyone else—from past experience—the types and sizes of Trailers their customers will require. Their experience and their stake in the success of the program would be the guarantee of their sound, aggressive cooperation.

Under this program, would any Trailers go to non-essential use? No! First, the manufacturers owe it to themselves and their country to hew to the line . . and second, rationing would serve as a control.

The solution sums up to this . . .

Unfreeze the "freeze" on commercial Trailer production. Give the Trailer industry its head to do the critical job which it knows best how to do. Set up the program immediately, because it will take up to six months to complete the first units.

And, above all . . make the plan big enough to prevent a transportation catastrophe.

HOW ESSENTIAL ARE TRAILERS?

There is abundant evidence that Trailers are completely indispensable to the war effort . . that sub-contracting, the heart of mass production, must have them . . that our food distribution would break down utterly without them . . that even the railroads and other transport agencies could not maintain their excellent services without them. Recall the embargoes and delays in rail shipments in World War I, when there was no motor transport to share the load.

There is endless statistical evidence of Trailers' essentiality, but let the case rest on the statements of two men who surely know.

President Roosevelt said: "Production and transportation of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted."

And Donald M. Nelson said that "Trailers provide the most economical form of commercial highway transportation, both from the standpoint of cost and metals consumed."

Here's a reasonable comparison: Truck-Trailers, the mechanical successors to horse-drawn wagons, are serving in this war just as horses and wagons served during the Civil War. How ridiculous it would have been if Abraham Lincoln had "frozen" the making of wagons, and required that all loads be carried on horseback.

FRUEHAUF TRAILER COMPANY • DETROIT

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Postman Salvages A Decidedly Dreary Day

COMING BACK TO THE DESK on the cold, gray dawn of the morning after, three cheers for the mailman is what I always say.

Comes this, for example:

"Dear Nelson: It's been a long time since I've written you, and I hope this will be a pleasant surprise.

"At this writing I am somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands, in the first USO-Camp Show that has ever come here from the States and I am happy to say the show is the biggest hit that has ever played the Islands. There are 12 of us and I imagine you know most of our gang.

"Lew Parker, whom you've seen at the Earle and Capitol in Washington many times, and possibly more recently in one of the road companies of 'Hellzapoppin,' is our m. c., and does a terrific job in keeping the show moving at a fast pace and has them roaring when he does his own act.

"Jack Powell, the blackface drummer, who has been around for many years, is a very big hit with the boys.

"The Six Margaret Faber Girls, our 'chorus' out of Chicago, of course, 'kill them' using the old 'ham' expression. Many of these boys haven't seen a pretty showgirl in several years—not even a white woman as a matter of fact, so you can imagine their reaction when the girls make their appearance. The boys really go crazy!

"Incidentally, the inspiration for this letter, in part at least, is a chap who used to be a photographer on your paper and is now stationed at the Marine Base where we are playing tonight — Irving Schlossenberg. He looks fine and is happy in his assignment.

"I can't begin to tell you what a kick it is to work for the boys over here. They are the greatest audience in the world, and, believe me, they need entertainment.

"All of us in our show could be back in the States, making a lot of money in the theaters, night clubs and radio, but after working to these boys and seeing how much they enjoy our show, and noting their reactions in the way of laughs and applause, anything we might have missed back home isn't worth the thrill and satisfaction we are getting out of making these boys happy. I know our whole gang feels the same way.

"Kindest personal regards from all of us, including Irving. Cordially, JACKIE HELLER."

The reaction always is the same. Al Jolson, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Mitzi Mayfair and all the others I know who have had a taste of the thing are unanimous in the verdict that the only thing worth doing these days is entertaining the boys overseas. And in case you don't immediately identify Jackie Heller, he is that little fellow with the great big voice who also does a pretty good job of it as an m. c. Lew Parker is another old pal who does a nice job in any capacity. Unfortunately, I don't seem to know the Margaret Faber gals of Chicago, although that is where we more or less—mostly less—grew up. We must have been out that day. Irving Schlossenberger—or however you spell it—of course, is one of the gang, as Hughie Miller, or any one in the photographic department will tell you.

Reversion to Form

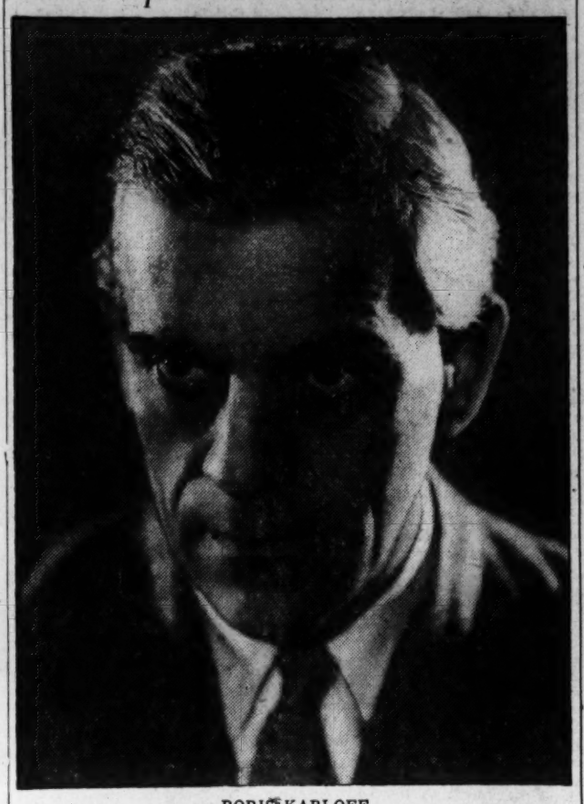
There was a time when burlesque was an appreciable feeder for the legitimate theater. That time seems to have recurred. There is no apparent reason why the parent theater should not recruit advantageously from the roster of principals currently disporting on the Ninth Street boards. Eddie Murray is a top comic who has an exceptional sense of timing. In Walter Green, a local sepian artist who deserves a capital "A," the bill has a tap dancer who ranks with the top steppers. He may encounter occasional difficulties in the matter of terminal facilities, but however long his hoofing is dragged out it is still worth watching as a serious threat to even such as Fred Astaire. The barytone of the bill is top-hole, too, and Jessica Rogers is up there with the top-bracketers among the strippers. Old Maestro Jimmie Jeremiah Lake has touched off the new season strictly in stride.

And it might be well to note that the Gayety openings now occur on Friday instead of the previously habitual Sundays. That's due to the weekend traffic jam and the peculiar circumstances that used to turn up a cast a Tuesday after potential opening and the production any time for the next three or four days. On Friday, things being as they are, there is a fair chance that the whole show will be ready to open as advertised.

We-Too-Have-Suffered Note

And don't let anyone kid you about that weekend traffic jam!

Back in Epic of the Wine Bibbers



BORIS KARLOFF

who last night returned to the National Theater to inaugurate a new road season in Joseph Kesserling's hilarious comedy of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which on numerous previous occasions has demonstrated that it is precisely what the Capital wants in the way of smoothly fashioned farce. It is doubtful if the piece has a rival among contemporary laughmakers

HEDDA HOPPER

Gary to Play Eddie

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 19.—Gary Cooper definitely has been set up to play Eddie Rickenbacker. It's a great story, without war.

KATINA PAXINOU

There's not a shot fired, no flag waving, no battles, no combat. Just a barefoot boy who grows up and walks with kings. And considering all the plans of certain groups to stop the picture, I think it's mighty fine of Gary to step in. It's a part after his own heart. . . Katina Paxinou is so terrific in her first picture, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," that she's been given the part of Mother Superior in "Tomorrow's Harvest," which Lenore Coffee is writing. Paramount's looking way ahead. It realizes a picture with a great spiritual uplift is what many people are looking for. It may do one of the plays she did in Greece where she had her own theater, with backgrounds laid in some of the beautiful cathedrals in Mexico. Anyway, it's thinking along those lines. . . . I never heard of David Selznick doing a musical, but he must be contemplating one, because he's got Frank Sinatra signed up for one picture. David lost out on a contract with Richard Davis when he couldn't arrange to make a test of him on time, so Twentieth Century grabbed him for a long termer. Dick did "Kiss and Tell" on Broadway. Now Lloyd Bacon wants him for the youngest Sullivan brother.

Good for Dietrich

Swell of Marlene Dietrich to offer her services to Orson Welles for his magic soldier show; good news, too, that she's going to do "Kismet" with Ronald Colman. Mrs. Lawrence Tibbett spent a day here. Stopped off in Minneapolis to celebrate tenth birthday of her son, who's under Nurse Elizabeth Kenny's care. Then she hops to New York, where she's chairman of the speakers' bureau of United War Charities, which aims to collect 17 million dollars in New York City alone. . . . As soon as Clarence Brown winds up "White Cliffs" he's off to a week of show shopping in New York, then a long rest in Mexico City.

Music Makers

Is Judy Garland lucky! She'll sing the Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein song, "Boys and Girls," in "Meet Me in St. Louis"

LEONARD LYONS

Gen. Ike and Adm. Betty

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Quentin Reynolds, noted war correspondent, lecturer and author.)

Those of us who knew General Eisenhower in London weren't much surprised at his brilliant strokes in Northern Africa and Sicily. And yet Ike Eisenhower is not made of the stuff out of which they usually make heroes. Usually a hero has concealed under his modest exterior a good slice of ham. This is no criticism of heroes—there's nothing much better than good ham. I could word it differently and say that most heroes have a strong sense of the dramatic; they have the knack, conscious or unconscious, of dramatizing themselves. The communiques of General MacArthur, for instance, show how strongly the sense of the dramatic is instilled in him and is part of him. That's a great attribute to a general; the way MacArthur's men worship him proves that.

GEN. EISENHOWER

Eisenhower is different. Dramatics do not interest him. To him war is a problem which he has been studying all his life. He doesn't make speeches to his troops—but he sees that they have the best food any army ever was given. He doesn't make any personal appearances to them—but he knows that every one of them has warm blankets, shoes that fit, plenty of cigarettes and an occasional can of beer.

Eisenhower never prepares beautifully written releases for the press, but he holds conferences with us and we can ask him any question at all and he'll answer. Often in the interests of security he'll ask us to consider his answer "off the record," which is reasonable enough.

Eisenhower in London held his press conferences in a small private dining room at the Dorchester Hotel. There was always a long table against the wall and a buffet lunch with drinks. He never started his conference until he was sure that everyone had something to eat and a drink. His naval aide, Lieut. Comdr. Butcher, formerly of CBS, is always with him. If we fire questions at him that he can't answer offhand he'll smile and say, "Ask Butch. He knows all the answers."

If Butch doesn't know the answers he will probably tell us a story, and Butch's southern stories are the brightest thing in London. Eisenhower always says that he keeps Butch around just for laughs. Butch is great whether he's laughing or working. Eisenhower is much more informal in his relations with his staff and with the press than many colonels we deal with in London.

Eisenhower will do anything for us except make a date with us for luncheon or dinner. In fact he makes no dates with anyone for meals. Eisenhower is literally on duty 24 hours a day. He usually has lunch at his desk or in the field if he's with the troops. If a private in our army has an idea that might help, Eisenhower will listen to it. He's not above listening to anyone. He even listens to us.

That's Eisenhower. He knows every correspondent by his first name. We call him general and sir when we're with him but when he isn't around we always call him Ike. I think if we started calling him Ike to his face he'd probably like it. Occasionally, in England, he stopped in to see Ambassador Tony Biddle at his country place. Biddle has a guest cottage on his grounds which he gave to us, the correspondents. Every weekend seven or eight of us lived there. One Sunday Eisenhower and Butch stopped by. In honor of the occasion Mrs. Biddle made mint juleps. We taught Eisenhower gin rummy and were very pleased when Ed Beatie of the United Press and Kathie Harriman of Newsweek clipped the general for $3. But he got it back quickly.

"How many of you are Short Snorters?" he asked genially. Five of us promptly admitted that we belonged to the international organization in which membership costs just one dollar.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Scores Again to Capacity at National

By Angele de T. Gingras

Who wouldn't have "done" a murder?

Two old ladies smelling of lavender who stepped down from oval portraits hanging in a musty Brooklyn house near an Episcopal church.

In "Arsenic and Old Lace," returning for the third time to the National, two such old ladies "done" 12 murders. Or maybe it was 13 after the curtain went down. Mr. Witherspoon, the keeper of the lunatic asylum, perhaps drank the poison elderberry wine in that fourth act which happens in the darkened theater when the audience has gone home.

The play is the last chapter in the lives of a family which started doing unusual things when their Mayflower ancestor scalped the Indians instead of the Indians scalping him. It was carried into the Gilded Age when the grandfather in the portrait over the mantel made mistakes on his patent medicine patients and, incidentally, a million dollars.

Generations True to Form

In the two generations of the play the family has run true to form. Before the curtain goes down one is an escaped criminally insane lifer, another thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and blows bugles in the early morning hours, and the two aunts make a specialty of giving poison elderberry wine to lonely old men before they bury them in the cellar.

The author takes all the usual murder and mystery play devices and turns them into comedy by stretching each one to a breaking point. He takes insanity and instead of making one man swing on chandeliers, he makes the whole cast batty, excepting the policemen, the love interest, the minister and the illegitimate child of a cook. He takes corpses and overwhelms the audience with them. There are corpses, corpses everywhere and no place to put them but one in the plush covered window seat and the rest in the cellar of the batty Brewsters of Brooklyn.

The audience becomes very involved in watching what is going to happen to the corpses and if another one is going to turn up who else in the play is going to turn out to be screwy. The acting must have been pretty good because it didn't worry anybody . . . only the corpses and the nuts were on the audience's mind.

Excepting those pants Boris Korloff wears. How does he make them droop the way they do in the back. You keep watching them!

Jean Adair, Ruth McDevitt, as the murderous sisters; Malcolm Lee Beggs, as Teddy; Tack Whiting, the best of the Mortimers Washington has seen, maintain the comedy's great laughability.

Ida Lupino's Song Accepted for Film

Ida Lupino has achieved a lifelong ambition. She has sold one of her songs to the screen, and it happened as the result of an accident.

She was supposed to hum Chopin's Opus 25 in E Minor for Paul Henreid in Warner Bros.' "In Our Time," but each time she tried, one of her own compositions would come out instead.

"Okay, leave it in," said Producer Jerry Wald. "I'll send Ida $25, thereby proving she prefers Lupino to Chopin."

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
$1.65 Nightly Except Sunday
EAST LYNNE
LAST WEEK
Next Week, "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM."
Curtain 8:45
RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Guy Kibbee in "Cinderella Swings It" at 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:40, 9:25. Donald Duck.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:15, 6:50, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Rochester, Ethel Waters, Lena Horne in "Cabin in Sky" at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 7:05, 9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 6:50, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Bela Lugosi in "Frankenstein Meets Wolf Man" at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Judy Garland, Van Heflin in "Presenting Lily Mars" at 6:15, 9:30. Constance Cummings in "Somewhere in France" at 7:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Ann Miller in "Priorities on Parade" at 6, 8:50. Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Triumphs" at 7:20, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6:35, 8:15, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow" starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 6:45, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Air-Conditioned. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" at 6:35, 9:15.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney in "BABES ON BROADWAY." John Clements in "AT DAWN WE DIE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" with all-star cast from stage and screen. Open at 4:30 p. m. Feature at 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu in "WHITE SAVAGE" (in Technicolor) at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0103. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Joan Davis and Jinx Falkenberg in "TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO" at 6:40, 8:25, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2562 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Scientifically Air Conditioned. A Gigantic Cast of Stage, Radio and Screen Stars in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" at 6:35 and 9:10.

In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6600

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned. James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" at 7 and 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air Cooled. Double Feature Attraction. "THE LITTLE FOXES." Also "JOAN OF PARIS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Air Conditioned. Double Feature Attraction. Allan Ladd and Helen Walker in "LUCKY JORDAN." Also "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES," with Jinx Falkenberg, Constance Worth and Latest News Events of the Day.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. George Montgomery, Betty Grable and Caesar Romero in "CONEY ISLAND."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Noel Coward's "IN WHICH WE SERVE."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1855

STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M. "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M. "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "CABIN IN THE SKY" Rochester and Ethel Waters.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "THE DESPERADOES" Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. "MISSION TO MOSCOW" Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" Cheryl Walker and William Terry.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839. Scientifically Air Conditioned. "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 8861. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "REAP THE WILD WIND" Ray Milland and John Wayne. "IT'S A GREAT LIFE" Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9659. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "ICE CAPADES REVUE" Ellen Drew and Richard Denning. "THE AVENGERS" Ralph Richardson, Deborah Kerr.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton. "YOUTH ON PARADE" John Hubbard and Ruth Terry.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. 48 Stars Plus 6 Big Name Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" (A Tribute to the WAVES). Extra Hit: "WOMEN IN BLUE." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:30, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H S. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. —Last Time Today— On Our Stage—In Person: "THE CATS AND THE FIDDLE" in addition to our double feature Program: "YOUNG AND WILLING" with William Holden, Susan Hayward. Plus: "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" with Johnny Weismuller.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. —Three Big Days— Last H Street Showing: "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" with James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Also: "MISS POLLY" with Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville. REGULAR PRINCESS PRICES.

ALL K-B THEATERS AIR-CONDITIONED

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800. —Last Time Tonight— The Biggest Cast of Stars in the Musical Hit: "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" Also: The March of Time, "Invasion." Doors open at 6. Feature at 6:35, 9:45.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816. Scientifically Air Conditioned. Double Feature. "CHETNIKS, FIGHTING GUERRILLAS" Philip Dorn and Anna Sten. "SHANTYTOWN" Mary Lee and John Archer.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY
PROF. INGALLS' 1943
Fortune Telling CARDS
REGULAR $1.00 DECK
SALE PRICE 10c
Not less than two different items sold to one customer.
Introducing 5 new games in Washington which have taken the country by storm!

Ingalls' Book on Superstitions
Things That Bring You Good Luck and Bad Luck
Ingalls' Tea-Leaf Book. Tell Your Fortune by Tea Leaves
1943 Horoscope
DREAM BOOKS
1943 Dream Book 20c
1943 Horoscope 20c
Fortune Telling Cards .. 10c
Book of Superstitions ... 20c
Tea-Leaf Book 20c
ASK FOR A SET
Complete Combinations, All Five Games for 50c
By Mail. Enclose $1.00 for Complete Set 5 Items—2 Items, 50c—To Prof. Ingalls, care of—
MURPHYS
F ST. STORE ONLY
Between 12th and 13th Sts.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:15 a. m. and 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Saludos Amigos," 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:03, 8:19 and 10:35 p. m. "Next of Kin," 12:05, 2:21, 4:37, 6:53 and 9:09 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Pride of Yankees" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Dixie," 11 a. m. and 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Leopard Man," 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. "Falcon in Danger," 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"My Favorite Wife," at 11:15 a. m. and 1:20, 3:10, 5:05, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m. "I Was a Spy" at 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

EVERYTHING AS USUAL TODAY AND NEXT WEEK
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
THRILL RIDES 1 to 12 P.M.
DANCING 9 TO 12 P.M.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION JESSICA ROGERS
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 CONT. MAT. 12 to 5

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
BOMBING OF PLOESTI
AMAZING LOW-LEVEL RAID ON RUMANIA
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST AND A "THIS IS AMERICA"
"PACIFIC ISLAND NO. 43"
NEWS—PEOPLE OF RUSSIA
ADM. 20c, TAX 2c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
LAST DAY with LAST SHOWING at 8:55 tonight
My Favorite Wife
TO BE FOLLOWED BY ADVANCE SHOWING of CARROLL MARSHALL I WAS A SPY at no additional charge!

CROSS ROADS Bailey's X-Rds., Va. 25 Min. from Washington
Held Over—Third Week Aug. 24 through Aug. 28
"CLAUDIA"
Eleanor Timmis, Neil Converse, H. Walter Timmis, David Bourassa, Doris McWhirt, Alice Saunders
Buses 12th & Pa. Ave. N.W., 7:20, 7:45, 8:05 Marked Bailey's X-Roads
Reservations—GL. 1350. 12 Noon to 7:00 P. M., only. ADM. 65c.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Complete Stage & Screen Show Tonite 10 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool Earle
REGULAR PRICES 2ND Week
Doors Open 9:45 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
Presented by Warner Bros. in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief and Gala Stage Show ★
"THIS IS THE ARMY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy More Bonds & Stamps
Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
FIRST TIME REGULAR PRICES
GARY COOPER
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
—TERESA WRIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
THIS WEEK & NEXT
Eves. 8:30. Mats. 2:30
FIRST TIME at LOW PRICES!
BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON
IN ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH JEAN ADAIR • JACK WHITING
RUTH McDEVITT • DONALD MACDONALD
MALCOLM BEGGS
Eves.: 55c. $1.10. $1.65. $2.20
Mats.: Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 15th at G St.
NOW— WALT DISNEY'S
SALUDOS AMIGOS
IN TECHNICOLOR
In conjunction with
THE NEXT of KIN
Coming
CAREY GRANT in "MR. LUCKY"

PIX 13th E. H
STARTS TOMORROW
Doors Open 1:30 continuous 2:00 to 11:30
MARGARET LOCKWOOD • HUGH SINCLAIR
ALIBI
2 BIG HIT SHOWS also
SLALOM
Last Day
"LEOPARD MAN" and "THE FALCON IN DANGER"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL Fay's 14th THURSDAY
Last 2 days. Doors open 10:45
SECOND WEEK!
JOAN CRAWFORD FRED MacMURRAY
"ABOVE SUSPICION"
On Stage . . . In Person
MINEVITCH HARMONICA RASCALS GYNDA GLENN
"SALUTE TO THE MARINES"
starring WALLACE BEERY
in Technicolor
On Stage . . . In Person
DOLLY DAWN
America's Most Popular Singing Star
RADIO RAMBLERS

PALACE Fay's 13th NOW
Doors open 10:45
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE IN TECHNICOLOR
Coming.. "BEST FOOT FORWARD" with LUCILLE BALL

COLUMBIA Fay's 14th THURSDAY
Last 2 days. Doors open 10:15
Bing CROSBY Dorothy LAMOUR
"DIXIE" in Technicolor
Also MARCH of TIME • And Then Some
WALT DISNEY'S
"VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER"
In Technicolor from the book by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

"HEY! DONALD! LET ME SEE!"
WALT DISNEY'S VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER
Based On The Book By MAJOR DE SEVERSKY
"STOP YOUR PUSHING MICKEY! YOU CAN SEE IT AT THE
Loew's Thurs. COLUMBIA

M-G-M's MUSICAL HONEY
HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers are Terrific!
BEST FOOT FORWARD
starring gorgeous LUCILLE BALL
it's in TECHNICOLOR

A. I. B. Chapter To Hear Irwin At Parley Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Dr. William A. Irwin, national educational diretcor of the American Institute of Banking, will be the principal speaker tomorrow night at the fall educational meeting of the Washington chapter.

DR. IRWIN

More than 75 local bankers are expected to attend the session in the American Security Building. With the heavy turnover in bank personnel, Dr. Irwin's remarks on the coming A. I. B. educational program will be of unusual interest to local bankers.

Dr. Irwin has instructed for many years in finance and commercial law, and has lectured extensively throughout the Nation on many phases of economics. He is assistant director of the Graduate School of Banking and is a staff member of the public relations council of the American Bankers Association.

Officers of the Washington chapter will outline the educational program for the coming year. George B. Earnshaw, president of the chapter, will preside at the meeting.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

American Airlines Net Gains

American Airlines, Inc., and subsidiaries reported yesterday net profit of $1,359,915 for the six months ended June 30, equal after preferred dividends to $2.15 a common share, compared with $1,205,318, or $1.91 a common share, for the like 1942 period.

Provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes, less post-war refund credit, was $3,440,000 in the recent period against $1,-152,700 in the six months ended June 30, 1942.

Gross revenues were $15,252,859, against $43,296,428 in the same 1942 period. Passenger revenue was 10.6 per cent larger than in 1942.

British vs. U. S. Taxes

The National Industrial Conference Board, a privately financed institution, said today that on the basis of estimated figures, the British public paid out 40 per cent of national income for taxes in 1942, while Americans paid out 27 per cent.

In 1943, the ratio of taxes in the United States will probably rise to 33 per cent of the national income, the board added.

A. C. Harman in New Post

Arthur C. Harman has resigned his position with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. to become associated with the State Department, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Harman, active in affairs of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, had been employed by the bank for the past 23 years.

Buffington to Join Bank

George Buffington, an assistant secretary of the Treasury since October, 1941, will join the National City Bank of Cleveland as a vice president about September 15, the bank's president, Sidney B. Congdon, announced yesterday.

Buffington, 45, has directed at Washington the activities of the Victory Fund committees throughout the country. A native of Buffington, Ky., he was at various times associated with a Chicago bank and Chicago and Cleveland investment houses.

Halsey, Stuart Bid High on Pennsy Issue

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Halsey, Stuart & Co. today submitted the highest bid for a new issue of $5,-790,000 Pennsylvania Railroad 2¼ per cent equipment trust certificates, offering 101.0179.

The certificates represent the balance of a total authorized issue of $12,240,000 to finance construction of five electric passenger locomotives and other rolling stock.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Rye was the pacemaker in grain trading today, starting ½ cent lower, the dark bread cereal was sought by Eastern buyers and prices advanced almost 3 cents a bushel.

The advance in rye gave strength to oats and helped hold wheat steady despite an almost nonexistant demand. All grains had started lower and early trade was extremely light.

Rye closed firm near the day's highest prices and 1¾ to 2¾ cents a bushel higher than Saturday's finish; September, 1.00⅝@1.00½; wheat, ⅛ to ½ higher; September, 1.44, and oats ⅜ to ⅞ up; September, 71⅝.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.43⅝	1.44¼	1.43⅜	1.44
December	1.45⅜	1.46⅛	1.45⅛	1.46
May	1.47-	1.48	1.47⅛	1.48
July	1.45⅛	1.43⅛	1.45⅛	1.45⅞
Oats—				
September	70⅝	71⅜	70¼	71⅜
December	69¼	70⅝	69½	80⅝
May	68⅞	69¼	68⅝	69⅝
July	68⅛	68⅝	68¼	68⅝
Rye—				
September	97½	1.00½	97½	1.00½
December	99⅛	1.02⅛	99⅛	1.02⅛
May	1.02⅛	1.05	1.02⅛	1.05
July	1.05	1.06	1.05	1.05⅛

Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.48½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 75; No. 2, 75; No. 3 white, 74¼@73¾; No. 3, 71⅛@73½; No. 4, 70⅝+72½; sample grade white, 69¾@70¾; No. 3 white, 70¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.20@1.27 nominal; feed, 1.08@1.13 nominal; No. 3 malting, 1.21.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury August 20, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Aug. 20, 1943.	Aug. 20, 1942.
Receipts	$86,327,110.24	$27,707,883.96
Expenditures	333,088,881.62	131,717,452.31
Net balance	2,004,538,660.77	4,284,536,337.56
Working balance included	7,241,853,700.08	3,492,082,107.38
Customs receipts for month	25,564,585.36	13,741,168.37
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,137,205,823.94	1,129,300,406.96
Expenditures fiscal year	12,239,451,364.66	8,479,699,116.39
Excess of expenditures	8,102,245,540.72	7,350,390,709.43
Total debt	147,497,137,401.70	89,633,879,936.71
Increase over previous day	56,010,876.04	
Gold assets	22,291,966,599.78	22,744,509,823.34

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 719,-490 shares; previous day, 328,450; week ago, 488,870; year ago, 376,-140; two years ago, 330,370; January 1 to date, 209,134,121; year ago, 65,886,507; two years ago, 90,-538,222.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	135.47	135.81	134.40	135.05	—1.11
20 rails	33.95	34.02	33.54	33.69	—0.33
15 utils.	20.55	20.63	20.33	20.42	—0.25
65 stks.	46.78	46.91	46.36	46.55	—0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	69,780
Rails	48,940
Utilities	30,900
65 stocks	149,540

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Addressog-Mult	2	17	17	17	— ⅛
Air Reduction	7	41⅞	41	41⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	23	8⅝	8⅝	8½	.....
Alleghany Corp	45	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	9	22½	21¼	21¼	—2¼
Allegh pf $30 ww	37	23	22⅜	22⅞	— ⅛
Allegh pr pf	1	36½	36½	36½	—2
Alleg Lud Stl	11	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	4	149½	149	149	—1
Allied Kid	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Allied Mills	6	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	17	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	36⅜	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Chem	6	20	19¼	20	+ ¼
Amerada Pet	10	81½	81	81	—1
Am Airlines	8	65	64	65	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	15¼	15	15	.....
Am Cable&Rad	24	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Am Can	5	82⅜	81⅞	81⅞	— ⅜
Am Car&Fdy	6	35	34	34	—1½
Am Ch & Cab	12	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am Distill	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—1⅜
Am Export L	12	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅛
Am & For P	43	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am & FP 16 pf	1	67½	67½	67½	—3½
Am & F P 2 pf	38	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & L	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Am H&L pf	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Am Home Prod	4	67½	66½	66⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	3	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	53	52½	53	+ 1¼
Am Intl	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Inv Ill	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am Loco	1	12½	12	12½	.....
Am Loco pf	2	96½	96½	96½	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	9	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Am M & Met	4	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Metal	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Pow T & L	19	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	22	39	38	38	— ½
Am PL $5 pf	25	37½	36¾	36¾	—1⅛
Am R & St S	47	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	16	13½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	39	38½	39	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	24⅛	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	14⅞	14½	14½	.....
Am Stove	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	28½	28¼	28¼	—1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	14	155	154½	155	.....
Am Tobacco	1	56½	56½	56½	—1
Am Tob B	5	58	57½	57½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Viscose	3	46½	46	46	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	—2¾
Am Zinc L&S	12	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Anaconda Cop	22	25¾	24½	25¾	.....
A P W Paper	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Arm Del pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Arm Ill	40	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	67	66	66	—1½
Armstrong Ck	8	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Artloom Corp	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	39	58	56⅝	57	—1⅛
A T & S F pf	10	85	85	85	.....
Atl Coast Line	5	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	.....
Atl Refining	7	26¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	5	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	19	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Aviation Corp	36	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Bald Locd ct	28	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	24	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	3	9¼	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	18	21⅛	20⅝	21	.....
Barker Bros	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Beech Aire	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11	11	11	.....
Bell Aire	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	34¼	34	34	—1⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Best Foods	10	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	32	58	57¼	57⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	4	117¼	117¼	117¼	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	3	33⅛	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	20	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	2	46	46	46	—1
Bond Strs	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Borden Co	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	19	33¼	32⅝	32⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	5	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	5	26⅜	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—1
Brklyn-Man Tr	2	11	11	11	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	3	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	43	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	4	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros	4	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	4	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Calif Packing	2	26½	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	1	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
CampbellWyant	1	15½	15⅛	15⅛	—1
Can Dry G Ale	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	15	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	107¼	107	107	—1
Caterpil Tractor	5	47⅛	47	47	—1
Celanese Corp	3	36	35½	35½	— ½
Celotex Corp	1	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cent Agulrre	5	18¼	18	18	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent R R N J	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
CentVioleta Sug	7	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	36	35⅞	36	.....
Certain-teedProd	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Champ Fsp&P	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1¾
Ches & Ohio	20	45⅝	44¾	45	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio pf	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	.....
Chi & E Ill	18	7¼	6½	6⅝	.....
Chi&E IllA	10	12	11½	12	.....
Chi Grt West	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	13½	13½	13½	—1¼
ChickashaCotOil	1	16	16	16	.....
Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	30	75⅞	75	75¾	— ¾
City Stores	1	6⅝	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Climax Mol'b	8	38⅛	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	116	114	114	— ½
Colgate-Palm-P	14	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	24	23½	23½	—1½
Col Fuel & Ir	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Colum Br A	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Colum Br B	3	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Colum G&El	51	3⅜	3½	3½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	68⅛	68	68⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict	7	15	14⅜	15	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	5	91½	90½	91½	.....
Coml Credit	5	39	38¾	38⅞	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	8	40½	40⅛	40½	—1⅜
Coml Solvents	9	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Commw & Sou	50	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf	11	62½	61½	61½	— ½
Comwith Ed	12	28⅝	26	26⅛	.....
Congoleum-N	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	47	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	4	104½	103⅞	104½	.....
Cons F Ind pf	2	16⅛	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	28	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Con RR Cuba pf	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	18	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	2	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅜
Consol Coal	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Cont Bak	12	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	13	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	47⅜	47½	47½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	19	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	14	35¼	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	3	25	24	24	—1⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	9	60	59½	60	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	10	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	20	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Crosley Corp	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	11	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	10	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78¼	78¼	78¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	20	10⅜	10½	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	78	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pref	3	39	38½	38½	—1
Curtiss-Wright	66	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	11	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Decca Records	9	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	10	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	8	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	35	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	.....
Diamond Match	1	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	28⅞	28¼	28⅜	—1⅛
Dixie Cup	1	13	13	13	.....
Dome Mines	14	21	20¾	21	.....
DouglasAircraft	5	58⅛	58	58⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	19	138⅝	138⅜	139⅜	.....
Dresser Mfg	10	29	28	29	.....
Dunhill Int	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
du Pont de N	7	143½	142½	143	— ⅜
Eastern Air L	7	36⅛	36	36⅛	.....
EasternRoll Mill	4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	159½	159	159½	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	34	34	34	.....
Elec Boat	3	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	19	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	4	68¼	67⅞	68	.....
El Pow&Lt 97pf	9	72⅛	71½	72⅛	—1⅛
El Storage Bat	2	40⅜	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Emp Pub Service	25	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Erault C Of Olds	1	7	7	7	.....
Erie RR	1	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R ct	46	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pr A	3	46⅛	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
EurekaVCleaner	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	7	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Exchanze Buffet	2	3½	3	3	.....
Fajardo Sugar	7	22⅜	22	22	—1
Fed L&k Traction	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Fed Mogul	1	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	5	5	5	.....
Federal D Strs	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Ferro Enamel	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	10	39¾	38⅝	38⅝	—1¼
Firest T&R pf	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	18	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Food Mach	3	46	46	46	—1½
Foster Wheeler	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	21	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	4	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	40½	40½	40½	—1
Gen Baking	15	8	7⅞	8	.....
Gen Bronze	10	7	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	1	5	5	5	.....
Gen Cable A	5	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	2	28½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	36½	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Gen Foods	8	40¼	39¾	40	— ⅛
Gen G&El A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gen Mills	1	105½	105½	105½	+ 1¼
Gen Motors	29	51½	50⅜	50⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	130	130	130	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv A	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	8	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	4	7	7	7	.....
Gen Pub Svc	13	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	19¼	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gen T & R	2	20⅝	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	66½	66½	66½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co	7	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	1	1	1	1	.....
Goodrich (B)	18	40	39½	39¾	— ⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	15	36¾	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	106¼	105¾	106¼	— ⅛
Gotlr Hosiery	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	63	1¾	1¼	1⅜	.....
Granby Con Mn	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Granite City Stl	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
GtNrRr ore ctf	12	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	16	26⅞	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	3	48	47¼	48	.....
Greyhnd Corp	6	17¾	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Alrc En	6	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sug	3	4½	4	4	.....
Gulf Mob & O	28	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	1	35	35	35	.....
Gulf Oil	24	48⅜	47¾	47¾	— ⅜
Hall(WF) Print	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	14	14	14	.....
Hayes Indust	4	7⅞	7⅞	7¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Hires (CE)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Holland Furn	1	36	34	35	.....
Holly Sugar	5	13	13	13	.....
Homestk Min	9	38⅛	38	38⅛	.....
Houd-Hersh B	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Household Fin	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Houston L&Pw	2	62½	62	62	— ⅛
Houston Oil	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Hud & Man	4	2	2	2	.....
HudsnBay M&S	4	26½	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	7	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	14	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	19	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	38	38	38	—1½
Inland Steel	5	71½	70½	70⅝	—1¼
Inspirat Con C	4	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Interchem Cp	13	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	3	7	7	7	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	13	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Int Harvester	3	67⅞	67¼	67¼	— ⅛
Int Hydro-Elec	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Int Min & Chm	16	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	27	29⅜	29½	29⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	30	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	2	58½	57¾	57¾	—1½

Nats Win, 10-5, in Tenth; Lose Second, 2-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The old man (affectionately) isn't doing so well. There isn't a guy in baseball who isn't saddened by the spectacle of Connie Mack's team losing 19 in a row. As yet, nobody is blaming Mr. Mack for what has happened. They wouldn't raise a word against him.

POVICH

Obviously, it's not Connie Mack's fault that the A's lost 19 in a row. The last thing they could blame it on is poor management. That would be silly, even if Mr. Mack were not a good manager. Everybody knows that he's a smart baseball man. Look at all those pennant-winning teams he has put together.

They can't blame it, either, on any lack of harmony on the Athletics. Mr. Mack never quarrels with his ball players. Never has he made a trade in which the man who parted company with Connie ever spoke but in his praise. His former ball players, now scattered around the league, love the Old Man. "He's the nicest man I know," says Bob Johnson, whom Mack traded because another club would pay Johnson a higher salary than Mack could conscientiously give him.

When the White Sox beat the A's in a double-header the other day to extend Mack's losing streak to 17 straight, there could not have been much exultation on the Chicago bench. Sitting there were Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas, two of Connie's former players. Back in 1934, Mack had traded Dykes to the White Sox in the hope that Jimmy would get a manager's job there.

Mr. Mack's sad experience with his A's this year brings into bolder relief that a manager's role is very apt to be overemphasized. The "miracle manager" must exist only in the inspired imagination of the baseball writers. Working with what Connie Mack has to deal with, it's very probable that over the same period any other manager would have lost 19 in a row.

The same goes for the winning manager. He doesn't drive in the winning run or pitch a shutout. He simply tried to get the best out of his ball players, and Connie Mack was certainly doing that. Baseball strategy has been stagnant for almost half a century anyway. No new plays have been invented in several decades. All the managers know all the plays. It all depends on what kind of execution they get from their athletes.

Scan the Athletics' lineup and it's all very explainable. The only certified major league star on Mack's whole roster is First Baseman Dick Siebert, and he's in a batting slump. None of Mack's other infielders were ever labeled good ball players.

In Mack's outfield you see such as Johnny Welaj and Bobby Estalella, neither of whom could make the grade with the Nats. They've both been shuttling back and forth to the minors. Neither of them can throw, neither ever hit .300 in the big leagues, yet they are the best Mack has available. His third outfielder is Jo-Jo White, whom the Tigers sent back to the minors a half dozen years ago. The complaint was that he was a light hitter. He's still a light hitter, but he's the best Connie has and he's batting clean-up for the A's.

Along with their consecutive defeats, the A's have been losing tough ball games. That's natural enough. The losing team always has more than its share of the tough breaks. The better breaks accrue to the winning team. That's proverbial in baseball.

Clyde Milan, the Washington coach, used to manage the Memphis club in the Southern Association. He knows a thing or two about losing streaks and winning streaks. "We lost 11 in a row," he says, "and everything happened to us. We hit into triple plays with the bases full, got beat on bad hops, lost one game because of a new ground rule, and couldn't win for trying.

"And then," added Milan, "our luck turned. We got nine runs in the first inning, and broke our losing streak. That was our break. We won 15 in a row, with the same club that had lost 11 straight. Everything happens for the best when you're winning. Look what happened to us in Memphis one day.

"We had won about 10 straight and Ray Francis of Atlanta, was pitching against us. Atlanta got five runs in the first inning. Going into the last of the fifth they were still ahead, 5-0. It was the prettiest day you ever saw until we came to bat in the last of the fifth. Then a rain blew up. It blew so hard the bases were almost blown away. We couldn't finish the fifth inning and it was no game. That saved our winning streak and we won our next five in a row."

At that, Connie Mack might have tried Bucky Harris' method of stopping a losing streak. Harris' Washington team in 1928 had lost 10 in a row. When a reporter asked him what the trouble was, it was then that Harris uttered his immortal line, "You can't win 'em all." But the next day in Detroit, Harris drew his club's batting order out of a hat. The catcher was leading off, the clean-up man hitting eighth. And the Nats won the ball game.

Spence Hits 2 Homers to Pace Victory

Washington Blasts Five Runs in Tenth Of First; Potter Tops Niggeling in Nightcap

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—Stan Spence stopped hitting home runs late this afternoon and the Nats achieved merely an even break in a double-header with the Browns. Spence hit two homers to keep the Nats in the first game until they could win it, 10 to 5, in 10 innings. They lost the second game, 2 to 1.

That second game witnessed the pitching debut of knuckleballer Johnny Niggeling for the Nats and he held the Browns to six hits, but it was no dice. The Nats could stir up only a single run against Right-hander Nelson Potter, who has never been rated a good pitcher.

The Nats made progress, however, despite their split with the Browns. They moved into second place a half a game ahead of the Tigers who were being walloped by the Yankees.

Spence Prominent

Spence carried the Nats on his back in that first game with his two circuit blows. He gave Dutch Leonard a 1-0 lead in the first inning and in the eighth after Leonard had been batted out and the Nats were trailing, 4-3, Spence hit another homer on top of the right-field roof with Vernon on base.

The Browns tied the score against Jim Mertz in the ninth, but the Nats unloaded five hits against George Caster in the tenth for five runs.

Potter held the Nats scoreless for seven innings in the second game. Meanwhile the Browns took a 2-0 lead, scoring a run in the second inning which Niggeling forced over the plate by walking Catcher Rick Ferrell and Pitcher Potter in succession with two out.

The only reason the Browns didn't get a couple more runs in that inning was because Shortstop Priddy made a diving one-hand catch of Gutteridge's line drive with the bases full.

The Browns picked up their other run in the sixth inning on Laabs' single, his stolen base, and Byrnes' single.

Niggeling, himself, paved the way for the Nats' lone run. He led off the eighth with a single to left. To that point, the frail pitcher had made two of the Nats' four hits off Potter.

Scores on Single

He languished on base until two were out, when Spence scored him with a single to center. Myatt ran for Spence and stole second, but Johnson left him there by taking a third strike.

For a moment it seemed like the Nats would tie the score in the ninth, at least. Clift led off with a single, and Priddy cracked a single to right, but when Clift slid into third, Umpire McGowan called him out, on Zarilla's throw to Christman. The Nats raged at that decision, but McGowan was stubborn about it. And when Pinch Hitter Gene Moore fouled out and Pinch Hitter Jake Early struck out, everything was final.

Stan Spence kept the Nats in the first game until they could win it in the tenth. His first homer, atop the right-field roof with two out in the first inning, set the Nats up in a 1-0 lead, and for five innings that was the only hit off Denny Galehouse.

Leonard was wild and in trouble in all the early innings, but escaped damage until the fifth when the Browns pounced on him for five solid hits. The first was Gutteridge's two-bagger, and they scored three runs on singles by McQuinn, Laabs, Byrnes and Christman.

After the Nats cut Galehouse's lead to 3-2 in the sixth, the Browns got a run back against Alex Carrasquel in the same inning, and so the score was 4-2 going into the eighth.

Browns Rise Suddenly

Rookie Sherrard Robertson, pinch hitting for Carrasquel, led off the eighth with a double down the right-field line and Case got him home promptly with a single to left. Vernon sacrificed Case to second and then it was that Spence got homer No. 2, another loft onto the right-field roof to move the Nats in front, 5-4.

That lead looked safe with two out in the ninth when all of a sudden the Browns tied the score. Byrnes singled against the right-field screen and scored all the way from first when Case and Spence permitted Christman's liner to roll to the fence for a triple. With the winning run on third, Wynn relieved Carrasquel and fanned Hayes to end the inning.

But the Nats had a merry time in the tenth against George Caster. He didn't get anybody out until he faced the seventh batter. In rapid succession, Case doubled against the left field wall, Vernon single to right, Spence doubled against the left-field wall, Vernon third extra-base hit of the game. Johnson was purposely passed, Clift singled to left with the bases full, Priddy singled to center. When Kampouris flied out to score Clift from third, it added up to five runs and the ball game.

Cissel-Saxon Winner

The Cissel-Saxon (American Legion) nine defeated the D. F. Club yesterday, 2-1. Charlie Kiesgen starred, hitting a double and scoring the winning run.

Getting Down to Earth at Belmont, the Hard Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Briansan, horse at left, shown just after he went down at the final jump in yesterday's Steeplechase on the Saratoga program throwing Jockey Sid O'Neill (center). A moment later Mor-Luc fell to the turf disloding Jockey M. Coakley to provide this dramatic action recorded by the camera of A.P. Staff Photographer John Rooney. Coakley got up and walked away. O'Neill was removed in an ambulance but was reported to have suffered no serious injury.. Neither horse was seriously hurt.

Cards Wallop Braves, 14-5, For 13 in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals pounded two Boston pitchers for 19 hits that totaled 31 bases today while winning their 13th straight game and their 14th in 16 starts this season, from the Braves by a 14-5 margin.

The Cards clinched the game by belting starter Manny Salvo for seven hits and six runs during the first three innings. Rookie Armand Cardoni then took over the Boston mound and was treated harshly in all but two of his six frames.

Debs Garms led the St. Louis attack by collecting four singles out of five tries, and Marty Marion drove in four of the World Champions' runs while being limited to two hits, a single and a double. Stan Musial's triple accounted for the first St. Louis tally in the first inning, and Johnny Hopp homered against Salvo with one on and two out in the third.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	3	2	2
Walker,cf.	5	2	3	1
Musial,rf.	4	1	1	0
W.C'per,c.	5	1	3	0
S'nders,1b	5	2	9	1
Garms,2b.	5	4	0	1
Hopp,lf...	4	2	2	0
Marion,ss.	5	2	7	5
Lanier,p..	5	2	0	1
Totals..	43	19	27	12

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	0	0
Joost,2b..	5	2	1	1
Work'n,rf.	4	2	3	0
Nleman,lf.	4	3	0	0
Klutz,c...	5	2	1	2
Farrell,1b.	4	2	17	1
Wietel'ns,ss	5	0	2	5
Heitzel,3b.	4	1	2	5
Salvo,p....	0	0	1	1
*Tobin....	1	1	0	0
†Ryan....	0	0	0	0
Cardoni,p.	3	0	0	3
Totals..	40	14	27	18

*Batted for Salvo in third.
†Ran for Tobin in third.

St. Louis	2	2	2	0	1	0	3	0	4	—14
Boston	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	— 5

Runs—Klein, Walker, Musial, W. Cooper, Sanders (2), Garms (3), Hopp (2), Marion (2), Lanier, Holmes (2), Joost, Workman, Nieman. Errors—Walker, Garms, Heitzel. Runs batted in—Marion (4), Klein (3), Hopp (3), Musial, Cooper, Garms, Sanders, Workman (2), Nieman (2), Klutzz. Two-base hits—Klein (2), Sanders (2), Cooper, Hopp, Marion, Nieman (2), Holmes, Heitzel. Three-base hit—Musial. Home run—Hopp. Stolen bases—Holmes, Workman. Sacrifices—Klein, Walker, Musial. Double play—Marion to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 3; off Cardoni, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 3; by Cardoni, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 7 in 3 innings; off Cardoni, 12 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Lanier. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

A's Lose 19th In Row, Near Major Record

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The Chicago White Sox swept another double-header, 7-6 and 7-0, before 5801 fans tonight to extend the Philadelphia Athletics' losing streak to 19 straight games, within one of the all-time American League record set by the Boston Red Sox in 1906 and equaled by the A's in 1916.

Orval Grove, shaking his own losing streak of four straight, shut out the A's in six hits in the second game after Relief Pitcher Russ Christopher of the A's forced over the winning run by walking Gordon Maltzberger, opposing reliever, with two out and the bases filled in the ninth in the first game.

First Game

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
H'ffner,2b.	4	1	4	3
Welaj,cf..	4	0	3	0
Ripple,rf.	4	2	1	0
E'lella,lf.	5	3	2	0
Skaff,1b..	5	2	16	0
Hall,ss...	3	2	0	6
Suder,2b..	3	0	1	2
R.Swift,c.	2	0	3	0
Ciola,p...	4	1	0	4
C'topher,p	0	0	0	1
Totals..	34	11	*26	17

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Moses,cf..	5	1	3	0
Hodgin,rf.	5	2	3	0
C'right,lf.	4	2	3	0
Appling,ss	2	1	1	3
C'inello,3b	3	0	0	2
Kuhel,1b.	3	0	9	1
Culler,2b.	5	1	2	2
Castino,c.	3	0	4	0
Lee,p.....	2	0	0	0
M'berger,p	2	0	0	0
Totals..	34	7	27	8

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	—6
Chicago	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	—7

Runs—Heffner, Ripple (2), Estalella (2), Skaff, Moses, Hodgin (2), Curtright, Kuhel, Castino, Lee. Errors—Hall, Estalella, Ciola, Moses. Runs batted in—Estalella (4), Hall (2), Hodgin (3), Curtright (3). Two-base hits—Estalella, Hall, Hodgin. Three-base hit—Skaff. Home runs—Estalella, Curtright. Stolen bases—Hall, Appling (2), Kuhel. Sacrifices—Welaj, Suder, Hall, Cuccinello. Double play—Appling to Culler to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off Ciola, 7; off Christopher, 3; off Lee, 2; off Maltzberger, 1. Struck out—By Ciola, 1; by Maltzberger, 4. Hits—Off Ciola, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Christopher, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Lee, 8 in 5 innings; off Maltzberger, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lee (Ripple). Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Ciola. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

(Second Game)

Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	—2					
Chicago	000	020	50x	—7	—9					

Black and Wagner; Grove and Turner.

Buff Donelli Signs As Dodger Coach

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Buff Donelli, former head coach at Duquesne University, today signed a contract as line mentor under Pete Cawthon, new boss of the Brooklyn football Dodgers.

Redskins to Use Baugh Only in Passing Role

2-Team Substitution Methods Are Out; Zimmerman, Bargarus to Divide Punting

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 23.—For years Washington Redskin fans have been familiar with the two-team method of substitutions but this year it will be one relief man at a time, according to Coach Dutch Bergman, who will lead his pro league champions against the College All-Stars Wednesday night in Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, victimized by a sacro-lumbar ailment on the West Coast, will be used on the offensive only and for passing, and Bergman will take advantage of the unlimfted substitution rule to jerk Baugh out of the lineup except when the Redskins require the use of his strong right arm.

Roy Zimmerman, the slender halfback who has been hanging around the Redskins for four years, will at last gain recognition as their No. 1 kicker, with assistance from Steve Bagarus, the Army corporal from Notre Dame who will adopt his role as the most promising Redskin halfback in years for a single game.

60-Minute Men

For the first time since the Boston days of the Redskins the pro champions may find themselves 60-minute men such as Turk Edwards, the present line coach who for years never knew the meaning of the word "substitution."

Wee Willie Wilkin at tackle, George Smith at center and Dick Farman and Steve Skivinski at guards may be forced to work game after game at their respective line positions due to the lack of capable reserves.

Zimmerman always has been a great kicker in practice but has seldom had the opportunity to display his work in pressure moments. All of a sudden his time will come against the All-Stars in a game Coach Dutch Bergman considers the most important of his young pro coaching career. In fact, Bergman has lost 14 pounds since leading the pro grid champions to their West Coast training camp.

Bagarus, the youngster who spurns hip pads in practice and looks like a high school youngster in his slim uniform No. 41, is the man the Redskins would like to keep. But, like Roman Bentz, Don Nolander, Sal Mena and Walter Halapeck, Bagarus is with the Redskins for the sole purpose of beating the All-Stars.

Bergman Explains

The 'Skins listened to Bergman for hours this afternoon as he went over the intricate plays designed for the All-Star game and then tonight they again went to Dyche Stadium for a workout under the deceiving lights of the Northwestern University field.

Andy Farkas, in good shape after working with Doc Spears' U. of Maryland squad for several weeks, was the hardest worker and the Redskins will utilize his power Wednesday night.

Grays Setback Black Yankees

The Washington Homestead Grays needed only two typical innings, the third and seventh, to rout the New York Black Yankees before 3500 fans at Griffith Stadium Monday night to win in a walk, 12 to 4.

Ray Brown gave up only eight hits, all well spaced except in the fifth when the invaders tagged him for four hits and all their runs. He fanned 11 and was invincible during the final four stanzas.

Yankees	AB	H	O	A
Baker,ss..	3	0	1	6
Miller,3b..	5	3	0	0
Barber,cf.	4	0	1	0
Wiliams,2b	4	3	3	3
Adams,rf..	3	1	4	0
Bdford,lf	4	0	1	0
Clarion,1b	4	0	12	0
Kemp,p...	4	0	2	0
Forrest,p.	4	1	0	1
Totals..	35	8	24	11

Grays	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf....	5	2	2	0
B'jamin,cf	4	2	3	0
Leonard,1b	4	1	6	0
Gibson,c..	1	1	11	0
East'ing,3b	3	2	1	2
Bankh'd,ss	5	2	2	3
Wilson,2b	4	0	2	3
Partlow,rf	5	0	0	0
Brown,p...	5	2	0	1
Totals..	39	13	27	9

Yankees	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—4
Grays	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	4	0	x—12

Errors—Baker, Miller, Williams, Kemp. Runs—Baker, Miller, Williams, Forrest, Gibson (3), Leonard (2), Bell, Benjamin, Easterling, Bankhead, Wilson, Partlow, Browns. Runs batted in—Williams (2), Adams (2), Gibson (3), Bankhead (3), Easterling (3), Bell, Leonard, Brown. Stolen bases—Bankhead (3), Benjamin. Sacrifice—Easterling. Two-base hits—Adams, Bell. Three-base hits—Easterling (2), Benjamin. Left on bases—Yankees, 7; Grays, 11. First base on balls—Off Forrest, 8; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Forrest, 2; by Brown, 11. Passed ball—Kemp. Balk—Forrest.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	71	44	.617	....
WASHINGTON	64	56	.533	9½
Detroit	60	53	.531	10
Cleveland	59	54	.522	11
Chicago	61	56	.521	10½
Boston	56	61	.479	16
St. Louis	52	62	.456	18½
Philadelphia...	40	77	.342	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 10-1; St. Louis, 5-2. (First game 10 innings.)

New York, 4; Detroit, 1. (Second game postponed.)

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 7. (Second game postponed.)

Chicago, 7-7; Philadelphia, 6-0 (twilight and night).

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night).
Haefner (6-4) vs. Sundra (11-8).
New York at Detroit (two).
Chandler (15-3) and Donald (4-3) vs. White (5-8) and Trucks (11-7.
Boston at Cleveland (two, twilight and night).
Newsome (4-10) and Judd (11-6) vs. Harder (5-3) and Reynolds (6-8).
Philadelphia at Chicago (two, twilight and night).
Wolff (8-12) and Harris (7-13) vs. Ross (8-6) and Dietrich (7-9).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis... ..	75	39	.658	....
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	12
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	14
Brooklyn	60	57	.513	16½
Chicago	55	60	.478	20
Philadelphia...	54	65	.454	21
Boston	51	62	.451	21½
New York.....	42	74	.362	32

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

St. Louis, 14; Boston, 5. (Only game scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Cooper (17-7) vs. Javery (11-11).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight).
Sewell (18-5) vs. Davis (7-8).
Chicago at New York (two).
Bithorn (15-10) and Hanyzewski (5-3) vs. Melton (7-7) and Chase (3-8).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).
Walters (10-12) vs. Barrett (7-8).

Former Michigan State Fullback Joins Lions

Detroit, Aug. 23 (AP).—Fullback Morgan Gingrass, who was left without a team when Michigan State College dropped football, signed today to play with the Detroit Lions of the National League.

Bosox Pound Smith, Down Indians, 9-7

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 23.—The Boston Red Sox caught Lefty Al Smith on one of his rare bad days and whammed him for 3 doubles and 10 singles in seven innings today to trim the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 7, before weather prevented starting the after-piece of a scheduled bargain bill.

Pitcher George Woods and Outfielder Leon Culberson batted in two runs each to help the Sox to a 9-3 lead. Roy Cullenbine's circuit drive started the Indians to a four-run rally in the eighth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,lf	4	2	3	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	8	0
M'ovich,cf	5	1	6	0
Doerr,2b..	5	1	2	4
Fox,rf....	5	1	4	0
Tabor,3b..	4	1	0	0
Woods,p..	4	2	0	0
Hughson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	13	27	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
P'ters,3b,ss	4	0	0	4
Hockett,cf	5	1	2	0
C'enbine,rf	4	1	3	0
Heath,lf..	2	1	5	0
Rosar,c...	4	1	4	0
Rocco,1b..	4	2	7	0
Grant,3b..	2	0	1	2
Mack,2b..	4	3	3	1
Smith,p...	1	0	0	2
*Dean....	1	0	0	0
Center,p..	0	0	0	0
†Edwards.	1	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Smith in seventh inning.
†Batted for Center in eighth inning.

Boston	1	0	2	1	2	0	1	0	0	—7
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	4	0	—7

Runs—Culberson, Lupien, Metkovich, Doerr, Tabor, Newsome, Conroy (2), Woods, Hockett, Cullenbine, Heath (2), Rosar, Rocco (2). Errors—Peters, Mack. Runs batted in—Doerr, Fox, Culberson (2), Tabor, Woods (2), Heath, Mack (2), Rocco (3), Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Conroy, Rocco (2), Lupien, Newsome, Rosar. Home runs—Heath, Cullenbine. Stolen base—Culberson. Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco; Doerr to Newsome to Lupien; Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Woods, 3; off Smith, 4. Struck out—By Woods, 2; by Smith, 3. Hits—Off Woods, 9 in 7⅔ innings; Hughson, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Smith, 13 in 7 inning; off Center, 0 in 1 inning; off Heving, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Woods. Losing pitcher—Smith.

Montgomery Whips Zivic

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery fought Fritzie Zivic at his own game—in fighting—tonight and beat him soundly at it to take a 10-round decision over the former welterweight king in Shibe Park before a crowd of 21,452, one of the dozen biggest turnouts ever to see a fight in Philadelphia. Montgomery scaled 138; Zivic, 144.

Squad of 75 Out For Navy Eleven

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23.—Navy opened its 1943 football practice this afternoon, a month before its first scheduled game—with N. C. Preflight at Annapolis on September 25.

Although more than 75 Middies turned out for the first actual practice of the season, Capt. John E. Whelchel, Navy's director of athletics and head football coach, said that the services of only 14 of last year's 27 lettermen were available.

Albert B. Channel of Philadelphia, Pa., an end who prepped at Northeast Catholic High School, is captain of this year's squad.

In addition to members of the former "B" team, there were 29 members of the Middies' 1942 "A" squad on hand.

Yanks Win, 4-1; Gordon's Homer Helps

Two-Run Blow Ends Scoreless Tie in First Game; SecondHalted; York Keeps RBI Pace

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Rudy York kept ahead of Nick Etten in their battle for the American League's runs-batted-in title today but the New York Yankees whipped the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, in a morning game. The second game of the swing shift doubleheader, scheduled as a twilight affair, was postponed.

Etten drove in two runs with an eighth inning single and York answered the challenge by doubling home Joe Hoover in the Tigers' half of the same frame. As the result they ended the day with York leading, 88 to 86.

Before the rival first basemen put on their act, Joe Gordon sewed up the game for Bill Zuber, who hurled a six-hitter for his sixth victory of the year. The Yankees' second sacker lifted his twelfth homer of the year into the upper left field stands in the sixth with Charlie Keller aboard to break the scoreless deadlock. The homer was the Yankees' seventy-first of the season.

Hal Newhouser, pitching the first seven innings, was charged with his thirteenth setback as against seven triumphs.

New York	AB	H	O	A
S'back,rf.	5	1	2	0
S'weiss,ss.	5	0	4	0
Joh'son,3b	4	3	2	3
Keller,lf..	2	0	1	0
G'don,2b..	2	1	2	3
Etten,1b..	2	1	5	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	6	1
Lindell,cf.	3	0	3	0
Zuber,p..	3	0	1	1
Totals..	30	8	27	8

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	0
Hoover,ss.	4	1	2	5
W'field,lf.	3	0	2	0
York,1b...	4	1	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1
Harris,rf.	3	1	4	0
B'worth,2b	4	1	4	3
Richards,c	4	0	6	1
N'houser,p	2	0	0	1
*Radcliff.	1	0	0	0
Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
†Ross....	1	1	0	0
‡Metro....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Newhouser in the seventh.
†Batted for Henshaw in the ninth.
‡Batted for Ross in the ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Johnson, Keller (2), Gordon, Hoover. Errors—Stirweiss, Richards. Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Etten (2), York. Two-base hits—Johnson, Harris, York. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifices—Etten, Zuber, Gordon. Double plays—Bloodworth to York, Hoover to Bloodworth to York. Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Zuber, 4; off Newhouser, 4; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Zuber, 5; by Newhouser, 6. Hits—Off Newhouser, 5 in 7 innings; of Henshaw, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Newhouser.

Giant Manager Ott Is Confined to Bed

New York, Aug. 23 (AP).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, is confined to his bed, suffering from what is believed to be intestinal influenza.

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Marines Bow To Heurich's

The Heurich Brewers staged uprisings in the third and fifth innings yesterday to defeat the Headquarters Marines Club, 6-4, in the first game of the city-wide championship play-off. Earl Jennings held the Devil Dogs to four hits and was backed by sensational support, particularly from Jerry Zanelotto, who accepted 11 chances at third base. Joe Freschi and Huck Stall were prominent in the winner's attack with three hits each.

Heurich	AB	H	O	A
G'rich,lf.	5	2	1	0
Z'lotti,3b.	5	2	3	3
Barry,cf..	5	1	3	0
Stahl,2b.	4	3	2	0
A'uilino,rf	4	0	1	0
Br'dock,ss	4	2	1	3
Freschi,1b	4	3	11	0
Kidwell,c.	4	0	2	1
Jennings,p	4	0	0	1
Totals..	39	13	24	13

Marines	AB	H	O	A
Athanas,rf	4	1	1	0
Nelson,ss..	4	0	3	1
Thomas,c..	4	0	7	2
M'shall,cf	4	1	0	0
Zornow,p..	4	0	0	4
Spry,2b...	3	1	2	2
Ch'tain,3b	2	0	3	2
P'ovich,lf.	3	1	0	1
Ricker,1b.	3	0	8	2
Totals..	31	4	24	14

Heurich's	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	—6
Hdq. Marines	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Giegerich (2), Zanelotti (2), Barry, Braddock, Thomas, Marshall, Spry, Chastain. Errors — Zanelotti, Stahl, Freschi, Nelson, Pastovich, Ricker. Two-base hits—Giegerich, Freschi, Marshall. Stolen bases—Zanelotti (2), Braddock. First base on balls—Off Jennings, 1. Struck out—By Jennings, 1; by Zornow, 7.

Curtiss, Rice Net Winners

Lieut. John Curtiss and Austin Rice advanced to the semifinals of the District tennis championships yesterday on the Edgemoor Club's courts. Curtiss took a thrilling match from Roy Black by scores of 6—2, 5—7, 6—2. Rice went forward at the expense of Lieut John Exton by counts of 6—1, 6—0. In the doubles and quarter-finals, Van Tyn and Chandler turned back Rice and Nannes, 6—1, 6—0, while Lynch and Johnsen defeated Dole and Cuttler, the latter one-time national indoor champion, 6—4, 6—2.

The Curtiss-Black match drew the gallery from the other battles.

Today's pairings—5:30 p. m., Lynch vs. Hill; 6 p. m., Johnsen vs. Nannes; Meininger and Shoemaker vs. Black and Flournoy; 6:30 p. m., Sutter and Murphy vs. Curtiss and Exton.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 4-5; Jersey City, 1-6.
Syracuse, 4; Newark.
(Only games scheduled.)

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.....	5	3	3	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.....	4	1	2	9	0	0
Spence, cf.....	4	3	3	2	0	0
Moore, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clift, 3b.....	5	1	1	2	1	0
Priddy, ss.....	5	0	1	2	7	0
Early, c.....	3	0	0	6	2	0
Kampouris, 2b.....	5

Bivens-Marshall Fight Tonight May Draw $20,000 Gate

'Duration Champ' Is Favorite

Jimmy Bivins, sensational Cleveland Negro whom Joe Louis candidly selects as the best of the present heavyweights, makes his first start locally tonight when he meets Herbert Marshall, hard-punching New York Negro, at Griffith Stadium in Promoter Goldie Ahearn's third big outdoor fight of the season, which may draw 12,000 fans and a gate topping the $20,000 mark.

The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds but may and probably will go less. Bivins is a prohibitive favorite at odds of anywhere from 4 to 8 to 1. It is befitting the "duration champion" that he be favorite but it is surprising that even a "duration champ" be such a huge favorite over the man who is ranked No. 10 in the country. It merely gives an idea of the prowess of Bivins and how he so completely dominates the field.

Marshall Is Confident

Nevertheless, Marshall, to quote an old ring axiom, has two hands and two feet and, with one good, solid punch, may change the entire complexion of the fight. Marshall, too, is on the edge of getting into the big-money brackets and is hungry for those big purses such as the likes of the Louises, the Bivinses, et al, command. There is every reason for Marshall to make a great fight of it; he honestly believes he will.

Marshall can punch and can box. Without going into the accepted formula of naming all the foes Marshall has licked, it is sufficient to remind that Marshall recently whipped Gus Dorazio, and any fighter who can take Dorazio has at least an outside chance with almost any opponent.

Bivins, however, appears to be everything his advance notices claim. He can box almost with the speed of a lightweight and no one has found any fault with his punching. He has stiffened some of the best of them and, as said before, has licked all of the present crop now campaigning. He rates his favoritism, especially after five days of public workouts here when he convinced daily crowds of several hundred that he knows what it is all about once he climbs through the ropes.

The match that may steal the show is the 10-round semifinal between Billy Banks, local Negro featherweight, and Harry Jeffra, former bantam and featherweight champion of Baltimore. Jeffra recently started his successful comeback with intentions of regaining his feather crown.

Banks a Comebacker

Banks, who hung up the gloves when Lew Hanbury defeated him last year, is also a comebacker. Since returning he has had four fights, winning three by kayoes. This, to him, is his most important bout to date and a victory would place him in a commanding position to demand a bout with a high-ranking opponent, particularly Hanbury, whom he wants badly to meet and avenge that previous defeat.

Strangely enough, the former double champion is held at even money over the lithe, fancy-stepping and hard-punching local Negro.

One of the three five-rounders booked as the preliminaries includes a return bout between Jimmy Jeannette, local bantam, and Larry Torpey, sensational Philadelphia scrapper. They fought a sensational five-rounder on the Montgomery-Wills card that brought down the house. Another five-round prelim includes the appearance of Chuck Hunter of Cleveland, former National Amateur lightweight champion, undefeated as a pro, who meets Tiger Nelson, local Negro. The third bout will be announced at ringside.—AL COSTELLO.

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Hurricane Yank, Lou-Bre, Salvo.
2—Buzalong, Titian, Alpine Light.
3—Tioga, Emmas Pet, Fiat Lance.
4—Scenic, Fire Warden, Wait a Bit.
5—Mrs. Ames, Flash, Vienna.
6—Bankrupt, Corydon, Valdina Sol.
7—Headoverheels, Sedgemoor, Green Apples.
8—Futurama, Fuego, Tedious.
Best bet—HEADOVERHEELS.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Fighting Mac, Bell Soma, Mayfair.
2—Strictly True, True Love, Fond Thoughts.
3—Cab Sir, Canee, Milkwhite.
4—Vara, Umpydan, Appeal Agent.
5—Henry Knight, Suntegra, Layaway.
6—Satin Cap, Flange, Legation.
7—Signal Corps, Cobeggo, Lilson.
8—Note, Woodsaw, Conquer.
Best bet—FIGHTING MAC.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Rockwood Edah, Colonial Dame, Augustina.
2—Rostips, Hurl Hom Harl, Grand News.
3—Miss Fluff, Valdina Kovis, Reyes.
4—For Granted, Porterics, Rocket Gal.
5—Whose, Samberombon, Adulator.
6—Dandy Fox, Welcome Pass, Pirate.
7—Betty Bob, Jack Vennie, Hi-Kid.
8—Pumpgun, Maxelem, Active.
Substitute race—Flying Double, Cloudy Weather, Afghanistan.
Best bet—RESTIPS.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Maeline, Sun Ivy, Range Dust.
2—Fieldloch, Uh Huh, Victim.
3—Smaloo, Hy-Gate, Fall Brook.
4—Uncle Bud, Mildred R., James Acre.
5—My Elsie, Air Spring, His Highness.
6—Rough Time, Good Lawyer, Valdina Melia.
7—Mr. Mac Currin, Aldridge, Calvert.
8—In Dutch, Show House, Good Company.
Substitute race—Mandate, Short Cake, Royal Army.
Best bet—UNCLE BUD.

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Grid Lions Want Him:

Frankie Sinkwich May Be Out of Marines

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Staff Writer

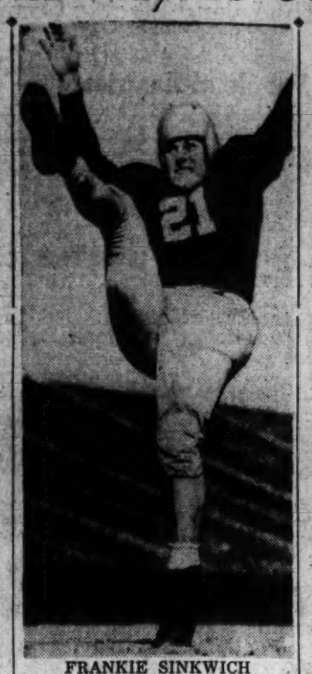
Augusta, Ga., Aug. 23.—Frankie Sinkwich may not be what the Marines are looking for but six cents'll get you $60 the Detroit Lions of the National Football League will grab him without a second look.

Sinkwich repeatedly has been rumored due for discharge from the Marines for physical disability—flat feet, a heart murmur, and high blood pressure. And just as repeatedly, Parris Island Marine spokesmen have retorted: "Nothing to it."

But today the Augusta Herald announced it had learned authoritatively that Frankie would be discharged, and indicated the former All-America halfback might resume civilian status within a short time.

Sinkwich, himself, was unavailable for comment.

Before reporting for active service with the Marines last month, Sinkwich said he hoped to help get the war over "as soon as possible," and return to engage in professional football. The Detroit Lions, hapless tailenders of the National Football League in 1942, drafted him last autumn and have first call on his services.


FRANKIE SINKWICH

Sinkwich's impending discharge was news to him:

If it's true," he said, "We'll make every effort to sign him to play pro football."

Sinkwich, All-America halfback and Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia, paced his team to two successive postseason Bowl victories—an Orange Bowl win over Texas Christian University January 1, 1942, and the Rose Bowl triumph over UCLA last New Year's Day. He was leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference in 1942, and became the first player in intercollegiate history to surpass the 2,000-yard mark in total offense for one season. His 2187 yards (795 by rushing and 1392 by passing) led the Nation in 1942, and gave him a three-year record of 4602 yards—more than was gained in similar play by Harold (Fed) Grange of Illinois or Tom Harmon of Michigan.

He enlisted in the Marine Reserve last September, and reported for active service after graduation from the University of Georgia.

At Parris Island, the public relations office said it had no knowledge of an impending discharge for Sinkwich, and reported the former foothall star still on duty at the base.

Narragansett
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Fair Fighter	113	Short Measure	108
Glorene	102	River Shannon	108
Kleig Light	116	Argos	113
Meline	113	*Meadow Dew	106
Bellarmine	108	Centuple	116
Smoky Snyder	116	Eight and Six	108
*Sun Ivy	103	Primarily	116
*Range Dust	108	Pamphlet	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Zacalina	108	Victim	113
Centredale	113	Our Victory	108
Big Ripple	113	Chalara	108
Flying Ned	116	Plaid Loch	116
Uh Huh	108		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Troop Train	116	Hy-Gate	116
Early Winter	116	Mac's Quest	116
Fall Brook	116	Psychic Rate	116
Camera Man	116	†Omaloo	116
Open Fire	116	*Nubb Jock	111

†J. H. Carr and E. Kallah entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Mildred R.	110	Syczall	105
Peak Load	108	In Vogue	110
Renraw	113	Uncle Bud	113
James Acre	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

My Elsie	110	*Air Spring	110
Off Shore	118	Push	109
His Highness	112	Paul A.	109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hard Telling	108	Good Lawyer	108
Mervyn Leroy	116	Burgoo Dinner	113
Cavalcade	108	Allegro	116
Rough Time	113	Page II	116
Valdina Melia	111	*Two Kick	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pollenator	116	Get Off	116
*Light of Morn	106	Saxon Paul	116
Blue Gino	116	Kiev Lee	108
*Mythologist	103	Calvert	108
Mr. MacGurrin	108	Aldridge	116
*Bonheur	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Show House	113	Good Company	108
In Dutch	113	Kurdistan	113
Grand Venture	113	Night Land	113
Burnt Bridges	113	Canterbrun	113
Long Straw	105	*Veris	108
Two Ply	113	Belmar Bess	108
Quiz Baby	105	Southern Yam	100
Boina	105	Mobcap	111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Journey On	113	Short Cake	111
Roman Descent	111	Tin Titter	110
Key Largo	105	Brave Sir	113
*Quick Baker	102	*Royal Army	106
Mandate	113	*Down Six	108
*Clario	108	Tex Clipper	102
Lady Orchid	108	Flaming High	116
Dainty Ford	111	Hi Pov	113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Maeline, Sun Ivy, Range Dust.
2—U Huh, Plaid Loch, Victim.
3—Hy-Gate, Early Winter, Troop Train.
4—Uncle Bud, Renraw, James Acre.
5—My Elsie, Air Spring, His Highness.
6—Rough Time, Good Lawyer, Valdina Melia.
7—Mr. Mac Currin, Aldridge, Pollenator.
8—Good Company, Show House, In Dutch.
9—Short Cake, Mandate, Journey On.
Best bet—MY ELSIE.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Selections

1—Bounding Home, Lou-Bre, Broad Grin.
2—Diah, Buzalong, Alpine Light.
3—No selections.
4—Eire, Fire Warden, Wait a Bit.
5—Mrs. Ames, Thread o' Gold, Miss Biscuit.
6—Valdina Sol, Greentree entry, Bankrupt.
7—Sedgemoor, Meneither, Matakom.
8—Tedius, Faust II, Futurama.
Best bet—MRS. AMES.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three leaders in each league)

		G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals		118	474	82	167	.352
Appling, White Sox		116	438	48	145	.331
Wakefield, Tigers		114	482	70	150	.330
Herman, Dodgers		118	450	86	148	.329
Witek, Giants		114	453	44	142	.313
Cuccinello, White Sox		90	335	51	102	.301

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Bold Captain Wins Over Occupation

Chicago, Aug. 23 (AP).—Bold Captain, owned by T. F. Devereux and J. J. Farrell of Covington, Ky., beat John Marsch's Occupation in a photo finish of the $5000 Try Too Purse at Washington Park today. Mrs. Jack Howard's Sickles Choice, was third in this mile affair for 3-year-olds, scheduled as a prep for Saturday's $50,000 added American Derby.

Ridden by Kempton Knott, Bold Captain paid $11.80, $4.40 and $3. Occupation, 3-5 shot, paid $2.40 and $2.20. Sickles Choice paid $3. Bold Captain picked up $3300 and ran the mile in 1:37 1/5.

Narragansett
Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Philjean, 108 (Riesi) 5.60 3.00 2.60
Unimond, 103 (Williams) 3.80 3.20
Wise Fox, 113 (Wahler) 6.00
Great Quest, Witness Stand, Adolf, Seaward Bound, De High, Valdina Tout, Sonorous, Personable, Good Looking also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
All Free, 116 (Moore) ... 32.80 9.80 5.60
Wake Robin, 116 (Martin) 3.20 2.40
Neddie Lass, 108 (Balsaretti) 3.00
Miss Islam, Beauty Bien, Ebro, Pentland Firth, Weesons, Maslown, Parfait Amour also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $131.60.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.
High Fashion, 116 (B'zetti) 4.60 3.20 2.60
Susiina, 116 (Trent) 3.60 2.80
Miss Louise, 116 (Turnbull) 2.60
Linwood Lynn, Three Cent, Little Rene, Topsie Ann, Expose, Plane Spotter also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Girlette, 111 (Trent) 4.60 3.00 2.40
Old Whitey, 116 (Plesa) 3.80 3.20
Ballaroza, 111 (Turnbull) 4.20
Voucher, Boston Blue, Exploration also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Miss Ada J., 113 (Martin). 10.80 4.40 3.60
Misrepresent, 111 (Balsaretti).. 3.20 2.60
Night Bomber, 116 (Robari) 4.00
Boston Victory, Bud West, Fresh as Paint, Desert Ace, Hobby's First, Sunamis also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shiny Penny, 104 (Wil'ms) 13.40 4.20 2.40
K. Dorko, 113 (Stevenson) 3.00 2.20
Phar Rong, 113 (Chojnacki) 2.40
Undulator and Icy Stream also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Panbroom, 116 (B'aretti) 18.00 11.20 5.60
Bunny Baby, 111 (Lynch) 12.00 5.80
Bright Acre, 116 (Martin) 3.20
Wine Punch, Present Arms, Don Lin II also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bulwark, 110 (Wahler).... 8.00 4.00 2.00
Silver Grail, 116 (Seabo) 4.00 3.20
Pallie, 105 (Balsaretti) 5.40
Lady Lyonors, Cut Loose, Sugar Daddy II, Saxonian, Straight Lead, Hard Loser, Hattie Belle, Ripplet also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

Washington Park
Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; maiden special weights; 2-year-olds.

Rockwood Edah	115	Allied Glory	115
*Hasty Grace	110	Dog Blessed	115
Play Arm	115	Wise Sue	115
Payable	115	Sigma Kappa	115
Layout	115	Colonial Dame	115
Stooge	115	*Augustina	110
*Title	115	†Shinemup	115
Bibelot	115		

!Headley and Hazzin entry.
‡Walmec and Austin entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Burning Chips	102	Grand News	109
*Mr. Infinity	115	Private Howie	110
Grey Ivoire	109	*Restips	112
Estrellita	108	South Border	117
Hurl Hom Harl	121	Tom's Ladd	108
Charming	104		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Altarry	117	Transfran	120
*Painter	115	*Basnell	108
*Little Steve	115	Reyes	115
*Keep Bright	115	Alissa B.	113
*Miss Fluff	112	*Valdina Kovis	112
Valdina Date	120	*Little Alice	108
*Dog Daze	108	*Supreme Bid	107
*Broke	112	Legal Eagle	112
*Dawn	111	Sir Date	112

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Rocket Gal	102	Epaway	107
Ida E	98	For Granted	105
*Unknown Rec'd	102	Cidean	107
Bescar	110	Boundary Light	98
Flo Nell	105	Beau Ary	103
*Porterica	105		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; Grade C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Technician	114	*Yar	112
Adulator	107	*Madigama	112
Be Brief	107	Whose	110
Samborombon	114	Joe Schenck	114
Sharp Shell	117		

SIXTH RACE — One mile (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; Grade C; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cherry Trifle	111	Dandy Fox	105
*Mixer	108	Maxie Kin	111
Welcome Pass	113	Bashful Duck	110
First Draftee	110	*Bushwhacker	111
Lum's Pride	110	Pirate	110
Enter	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Margo G.	111	Hi-Kid	116
*Flourtown	111	Materialize	108
Maepeace	116	Sweepalot	119
*Chifla	106	More Refined	111
*Count Mio	111	Epiget	111
Nanny	103	Chocolate Maid	111
*Hot Spark	103	Jack Vennie	116
Fisher's Pet	103	Betty's Bob	119
Spiteful	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bayport	113	*Hill's Palm	113
Ebony Edge	109	*Moselem	113
Active	109	Day Dodger	114
*Anonymous	115	*Ballyarnett	112
Pumpgun	120	Knightfors	120
*Elbasan	112		

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Cloudy Weather	117	*Chatinan	112
Rogers Boy	113	String Band	113
Burning Sands	106	Amy's Third	106
Distant Isle	108	Owasse	113
King Bassel	113	Michigan Blue	113
*Afghanistan	112	Mismark	112
*Fly Me	108	Gold Fancy	108
*Flying Double	113	Ted O.	113
Linger Along	101	Silver Wind	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bibelot, Title, Rockwood.
2—Hurl Hom Harl, South Border, Grand News.
3—Altarry, Valdina Date, Dog Daze.
4—Porterica, Bescar, Cidean.
5—Madigama, Sharp Bell, Joe Schenck.
6—Dandy Fox, Bushwhacker, First Draftee.
7—Maepeace, Sweepalot, Epiget.
8—Pump Gun, Moselem, Elbasan.
9—Cloudy Weather, Fly Me, String Band.
Best bet—DANDY FOX.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Persiflage, 114 (Guerin) 7.80 4.40 3.00
Resale, 110 (Mehrtens) 5.40 4.20
Sixteen Cents, 110 (Young) 7.80
Ramsey, Sunover, Fiddle Stick, *Shaky Ware, *Chanslan, *Stuhldreher, Tufano, Ragged Rascal, *Super Flash, Blood Donor, Puffed Up, Gallant Agent also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Torpedo, 108 (Givens) 24.80 5.70 3.50
Blazing Heat, 113 (Lindberg) 2.70 2.40
Bay Carse, 113 (Brooks) 3.10
Dark Mischief, At Play, Affair, Third Rail also ran. Time, 1:25.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $84.90.

THIRD RACE—About 1⅛ miles; purse, $1500; claiming; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Noview, 135 (Smiley) 8.80 5.00 3.80
Norge II, 136 (Marzani) 4.10 3.70
Chesapeake, 135 (Owen) 7.50
Briansan, Harford, Sunflame, Sunday puzzle, Mor-Luc also ran. Time, 2:52⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; class C; for 3-year-olds.
Best Risk, 108 (Stout) 4.00 2.50 2.30
Little Diana, 112 (Longden) 2.80 2.70
Dairy Lady, 108 (Lindberg) 4.60
Jaquita, Opera Singer, Adventurous also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Faro Queen, 119 (Mehrtens) . 3.80 2.80 2.50
Leaving, 115 (Brooks) 4.70 3.70
Messari, 115 (German) 3.70
Miss Connie, Red Wonder, Tit for Tat also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; class C; for 3-year-olds.
Farmerette, 110 (Erickson). 4.10 2.80 2.30
Esteritz, 118 (Longden) 4.10 2.60
Sparkling Maid, 113 (Brooks) 2.50
Khadija, Clickety Clack, Fair Weather also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paperboy, 113 (Warner) ... 6.10 3.30 2.60
Four Freedoms, 105 (Guerin) ... 3.20 3.80
Birch Rod, 120 (Westrope) 3.40
Blue Flight, Starctor, Blue Whistler, Big Flash also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Hianne, 113 (Pascuma) 7.00 4.10 3.30
Free Air, 109 (Skyrm) 4.00 3.20
Dr. Johnson, 121 (Westrope) 3.10
Victory Play, Card Game, Jopier, Bottle Imp, Pacifist, Magdala also ran. Time, 1:38 2-5.

Camden Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

*Michael Orin	113	No Tip	113
Mayfair	113	Wayuma	118
†Tony Porter	118	Golden Message	113
Fighting Mac	118	†Swell Time	118
Fast Light	113	Horiton	113
Hada Fortune	113	Amapola Pomp	113
Bellsoma	113	To Town James	118
Sara Larkmead	113	Cresta's Dare	118

†Minor and T. J. Kane entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Noslen	118	*Chance Oak	113
Fond Thoughts	113	Golden Babe	113
Zouave	118	Gold Tint	113
True Lass	113	Spikery	118
Strictly True	118	Consomme	113
Diamond Back	118	*Devon Cream	108
Dinger	108		

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

†Outside Pair	114	Two Fold	114
Gambling Andy	114	Treaty Girl	111
†T. B. Eye	114	†Milkwhite	117
Bal Dauber	111	Canee	111
Cab Sir	117	Well Said	111

†E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry.
‡Mrs. C. O. Islain and W. Hitt entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Dandy Jim	115	Appeal Agent	118
Umpydan	115	Hard Head	113
Saucy Song	110	Chested	115
Vara	115	Poupee	112

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Ask Aunt Ada	109	Red Wrack	114
†Company Rest	112	Layaway	114
*Bola Mowlee	107	Selmalad	117
†Tomochichi	118	Suntegra	109
‡Overlin	103	Freeland's Lad	117
Henry Knight	120		

†M. Gilbert and Huntley & Sher entry.
‡J. L. Friedman and Mrs. N. K. Knierlam entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Satin Cap	120	Patron Saint	117
Flange	112	Roncat	114
Legation	112		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Cobeggo	107	Private Earl	110
Buzz Buzz	107	*War Shy	110
*Identic	110	Signal Corps	112
*Peggy's First	107	Spanish Sun	107
Lilson	112	Klevres	107
Donarose	107	*Bus V. Z.	110
*Tippy	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Jocelyn	104	Singing Steel	118
Conquer	114	*Nylev	113
Jack Horner	118	*Count Haste	109
*Woodsaw	115	Golden Mowlee	118
*Mission Step	109	*Miss Defiance	108
*Note	104	Middlestone	109
*Flying Tartar	104	Off Guard	114
Big Jack	114		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bellsoma, Golden Message, Tony Porter.
2—Spikery, True Lass, Noslen.
3—Cab Sir, Canee, Two Fold.
4—Dandy Jim, Appeal Agent, Vara.
5—Henry Knight, Tomochichi, Selmalad.
6—Satin Cap, Patron Saint, Flange.
7—Cobeggo, Tippy, Lilson.
8—Conquer, Jack Horner, Golden Mowlee.
Best bet—SATIN CAP.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Quaker, 111 (Johnson) 15.20 4.80 3.40
Shut Up, 118 (Zufelt) 3.20 2.40
Kenty Boy, 114 (McLeod) 4.00
Victory Feet, Shuffle, Moon Play, Twixt, Spring Glory, Meninisse, Queen Kizzie, K. Cup Cake, Golden Cross also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Pat Morvich, 111 (J'son) 46.60 11.00 7.80
Very Fair, 116 (F. Smith) 4.60 3.80
Riot Call, 111 (Skorenski) 13.60
Double Ruff, Carlarstar, Bolo Brook, Prince Sang, Meandyou, Create, Alpine Sinon, Lady Mamie also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $184.80.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Putitthere, 120 (Zufelt) ... 10.60 4.80 3.60
Gold Mike, 117 (Smith) 5.20 3.60
Camp's First, 110 (Martin) 4.40
Impressive, Tempo and Doublebrab also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; class C, for 3-year-olds.
Flam's Chance, 109 (F. Sith) 9.00 3.80 out
Dr. Rush, 113 (Johnson) ..... 3.60 out
Valdina Foe, 118 (Woolf) ..... out
Bull's Eye also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Santa Claus, 118 (Balaski) 6.40 4.80 3.80
Frisky Fire, 118 (Woolf) 6.00 5.00
Snack, 110 (Dotter) 12.60
Wrightwood, Real High, Hasty Message, Bolo Babe, Fast Message, Mr. Rabbit, Brinks, Port Ballet, Birdie also ran. Time, 1:06.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $5000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Bold Captain, 109 (Knott) 11.80 4.40 3.00
Occupation, 122 (Whiting) 2.40 2.20
Sickle's Choice, 109 (F. Smith) 3.00
Burnt Cork, All Hoss also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Devil's Crag, 116 (Grohs) 17.40 6.80 4.20
Tex Hyro, 103 (Pucci) 4.60 4.00
Sun Pharos, 114 (Whiting) 5.20
Philadelphia, Omasari, Profile, Chief Bud also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Brown Male, 111 (Dotter) 12.20 5.60 3.60
Chislam, 116 (Martin) 6.40 3.80
Sweeping Dream, 108 (Harites) 3.20
K. Sugar Roll, Risky Man, Hy-Date, Lawreida, Dr. Jim, Troth also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

LET NO MAN BE IN DOUBT...
There is nothing better in the market
OLD FOREST
BOTTLED IN BOND
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
100 PROOF
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
Famous
OLD FORESTER
America's Guest Whisky
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY CO., INC., of LOUISVILLE in KENTUCKY

-So Corwin wrote it-and Columbia led the way!
'PASSPORT FOR ADAMS'

. . . . On TOP to-nite at Ten

The OWI suggested that an important entertainment program be devoted to give Americans a better understanding of the United Nations—their people—their reaction to the war—their beliefs and hopes!

What better writer, producer, director than Norman Corwin?

What better actor to star than Robert Young?

What better network than the Columbia Broadcasting System?

Yes—there'll be action, for Young will be a newsman who receives an exciting foreign assignment . . . but there will be authenticity of background! To insure this, CBS will utilize its own Post-War Division in addition to special cables from CBS correspondents stationed all over the world!

It's another Columbia program—and another reason why more people "Turn To TOP," Washington's most powerful radio station.

10 P.M. CBS WTOP
"TIME TO TURN TO TOP" 1500 "TOP OF YOUR DIAL"

So that *you* may know!

... The story of a vital contribution to the war effort by the men and women of Dayton

FROM: The Leland Electric Company

TO: The People of America

SUBJECT: Victory

Dayton is only a stone's throw from Sicily ... or Kula Gulf in the South Pacific.

Not geographically, of course. But in the minds and hearts of those whose "men-folks" are fighting on those distant battlefronts.

Much of the electrical equipment for the weapons in use by our fighting forces is being produced right here in Dayton. A large part in the laboratories and plants of The Leland Electric Company.

The engineers and craftsmen of Leland developed the special Leland Motor Generator which is the heart of electronic equipment ... and it has enabled our fighting men consistently to spot the enemy long before he could come close enough to do any damage.

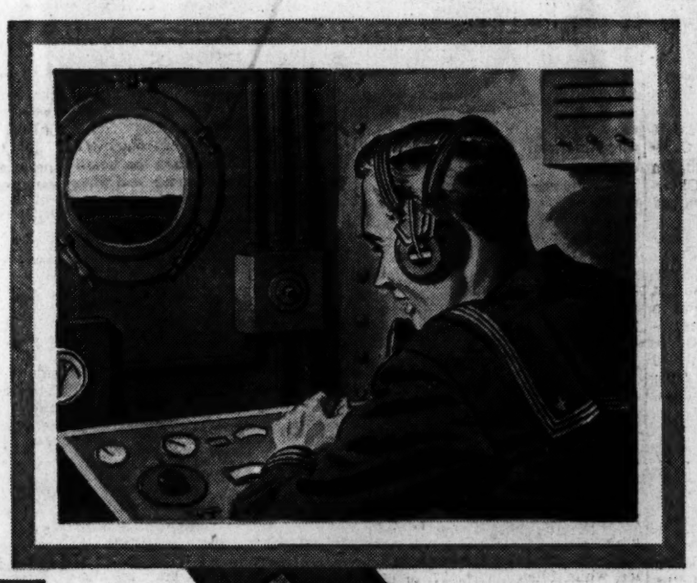
Thus our armed forces were able to sweep Axis planes and ships from the Mediterranean, opening the way for the invasion of North Africa and Sicily. And thus we were in position to nip in the bud every attempted Jap "sneak" on the Aleutians and in the Solomons.

This advertisement has been prepared to tell you how Leland Motor Generators are contributing to the success of our armed forces ... so that you may better understand the part the workers at Leland are playing in the great crusade for Victory.

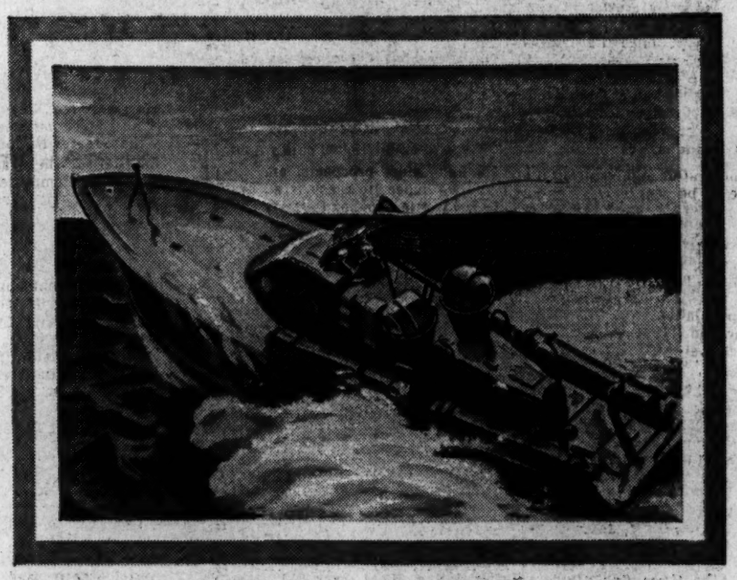
President
THE LELAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

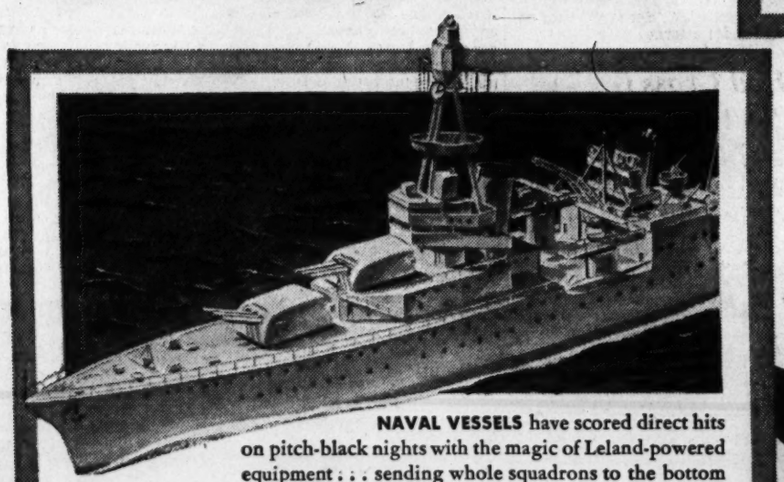
BOFORS GUNS—powered by Leland Motors—have the range of attacking planes, long before they get close enough to drop their bombs.

PATROL SHIPS AND PLANES single out surfaced enemy U-Boats across vast expanses of water by means of electronic equipment powered by Leland Motor Generators. It is then only a matter of hours before the enemy prowlers are destroyed—or "drowned".



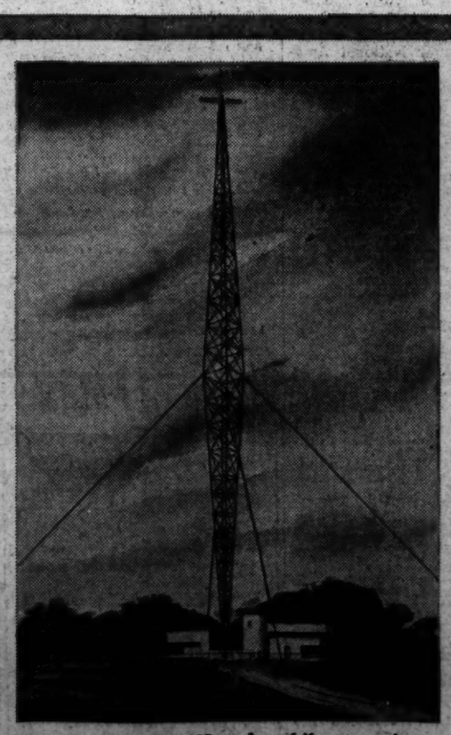
PT BOATS sight enemy ships through darkness and fog by electronic vision powered by Leland Motor Generators. Then, with muffled motors, move in until their torpedoes "just can't miss." These sturdy little terriers of the sea are writing a brilliant chapter in the stirring saga of the U. S. Navy.





NAVAL VESSELS have scored direct hits on pitch-black nights with the magic of Leland-powered equipment . . . sending whole squadrons to the bottom before the enemy could get the range on our ships.

COMBAT PLANES consistently outscore enemy attackers because long-range Leland-powered detectors enable them to meet on-rushing Messerschmitts and Zeros with blistering gun-fire.



DETECTION STATIONS and mobile transmitters powered by Leland equipment scan our coast-lines for any foolhardy Axis invasion attempt, giving our coastal defenders miles of advantage over would-be invaders.

Put at least 10% of every paycheck into WAR BONDS!

THE Leland ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dayton, Ohio • Guelph, Ontario

CREATIVE ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1943 1B

Ghostly 'Army'

Ramapo, N. Y.—Chief of Police Abe Stern was summoned by a group of women who nervously reported seeing a secret army—clad in ghostly white—assemble in a nearby valley, execute a series of marches, then disappear.

The chief investigated and the army turned out to be 200 geese and ducks—walking on a hospital lawn.

Shark Tragedy

Long Branch, N. J.—It was too bad for a 4-foot blue-nosed shark which ventured too far in shore. An unidentified soldier found it grounded on a sandbar, so he grabbed it by the tail and pulled it ashore.

Patrolmen Eugene Hennessey finished it off with three well directed shots.

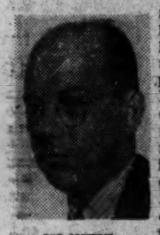
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

Philadelphia Levies 1% Tax on Payrolls

Philadelphia—Minor irritations of the several thousand Federal workers moved here from Washington in the decentralization program are the 1 per cent city payroll tax, snooping on the part of other Federal agencies, and the red tape they must undergo in order to qualify to vote.



KLUTTZ

Some of the employes say they haven't yet paid the payroll tax, which amounts to another 1 per cent deduction. Howevever the city tax collector will eventually get around to them as Budget Director Harold Smith ordered the agencies to furnish the collector with a copy of the payroll. The employes didn't appreciate that thoughtfulness on the part of Mr. Smith.

General Accounting Office investigators were checking up on Securities and Exchange Commission as I visited the agency. Across the street sat an investigator checking the time employes came to work. The investigator nimself knocked off before 6 p. m. and he didn't seem interested in the group of employes who were putting in overtime. The investigators caused a memo to be issued prohibiting personal calls on SEC phones and they objected to space being used for a press room in the building. The sleuths may not know it but both the Capitol and White House have press rooms.

The Republican-controlled city election board has done its best to keep the decentralized workers from voting in the city. It must think they're all New Dealers which is a mistaken impression. Democrats, particularly, it's reported, have found it difficult to register. The board looks upon them as "carpet-baggers." However, employes who have had the tenacity to fight their cases have won out.

The decentralization program caused headquarters of the SEC and Immigration and Naturalization Service to be sent here. War and Navy also have transferred here several hundred workers; Social Security moved in a branch office and Agriculture Department has a concentration of offices at nearby Upper Darby. The Federal employe population here which numbers around 170,000 now was increased several thousand by decentralization.

It took months for the agencies to recover from the transfers. Immigration lost 1100 of its 1600 employes, SEC lost 300 of its 1216 workers, and only 500 followed the storage and issue branch of the Signal Corps, an office three times that size. On top of that SEC has lost 375 men to the armed forces and the military has taken 1400 permanent employes from Immigration's total staff of 8900.

Nevertheless, both agencies are operating with fewer employes than they had in Washington. SEC had 1216 employes when it left Washington. Today it has 993. The work, officials say, has increased.

Immigration is operating with 100 fewer employes. Commissioner Earl G. Harrison has put some zip into the once-cumbersome and red-tape-ridden agency. The service has been reorganized and for administration it is expected to ask Congress for about two million dollars less next year. And it has new responsibilities such as the custody of 10,000 enemy aliens who are in 10 major camps over the Nation. No "pampering" charges have been leveled against the service.

But the alien registration has been cut down to about a quarter of its size, from 1200 to 346 employes.

The stories of war-crowded Washington has made it much easier for decentralized employes to like this city. Some like Philadelphia and they don't ever intend to leave while others are anxious to get back to the Washington which they say is the center of things. There seems to be a general feeling that both the SEC and Immigration will be moved back to the Capital when the war is over and after some of the Government buildings become vacant. And the employes believe that Philadelphia will fight to keep them when that time comes.

Murder Defendant's Death Held Natural

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday, following an inquest, indicated the death of Joseph A. Luxon, 64, bank guard, being held as a patient-prisoner in the District Jail infirmary awaiting trial for murder, was due to natural causes. Luxon died Sunday night. He had been ill from pulmonary tuberculosis.

The guard was a former employe of the Riggs National Bank. He was involved in a three-way gun battle which resulted in the death of Arthur Hough, and the wounding of John H. Loveless, also guards, at the bank's branch, 14th st. and Park rd. nw., last February.

Getting Acquainted . . .

Post Staff Photo

AT NURSERY SCHOOL—Looks like they're all still just a little shy in this photo at the nursery school of Truesdale School. Left to right—Bette Harmon, Eugene Tester, Carol Miller, Edgar Banks, Dorothy Kramer and John Plytnick

Holderman Heads 3d Loan Insurance Unit

Fred G. Holderman, jr., 4204 Oakridge lane, Chevy Chase, Md., agency manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, was appointed chairman of the insurance division of the District Third War Loan Campaign Committee by John A. Reilly, chairman, yesterday.

HOLDERMAN

Holderman said: "We intend to enlarge upon the plan which proved so successful during the Second War Loan drive last April, by working in collaboration with the District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association, which represents 55 agencies. We will place five area men on the key committee and each area man will have as his assistants the entire sales organization numbering 225. Under this system there will be potential contacts with about 15,000 policy holders and select prospects, and the goal we expect to reach is at least $1,500,000 in war-bond sales. With a group of only 100 men we were able to make 968 sales amounting to a total of $660,000 in April.

Awards Planned

"In this campaign, as in the past, we plan to make awards to the man selling the greatest number of bonds and also to the man making the largest total amount. We find this stimulates competition among members of the committee, which in turn aids our efforts greatly. Those who won awards last April were Ross Gleason with 55 sales and Col. L. C. Crawford, with the highest amount, $54,325."

The Third War Loan Campaign headquarters, for the time being, will be located in the War Finance Committee offices, room 853 Washington Building.

The executive committee will not meet until the middle of next week, it was said, as Mr. Reilly is to remain in New Jersey until next Monday.

What Bond Money Buys

What the money paid for bonds will go for in the war effort is shown in a statement prepared by the Treasury Department for guidance of buyers here. The Jeep, that little automobile that has near qualities of flight, costs $1580. The antiaircraft searchlight, that picks enemy flyers out of the night on the far-flung fronts, costs $27,500 and the 25-ton pontoon bridge, needed in many quarters, costs $130,000. Those pictures showing damage to German cities are made by cameras that cost $3400 and the ordinary airplane engines that flies them cost $9000. The gliders that helped to capture Sicily are valed at $2500 and an ocean-going landing barge at two million dollars.

Value of Plasma To Be Illustrated In Window Exhibit

An elaborate window exhibit portraying in photographs, posters and an oil painting the sustaining service of blood plasma to wounded soldiers on the battlefield will be arranged today at the Longfellow Building, Connecticut and Rhode Island avenues nw.

Four enlarged photographs, 30 by 40 inches, picture the interior of the Red Cross blood donor center for the District, 51 Louisiana ave. nw. Two photographs of the same size show plasma being given in a foxhole in Guadalcanal and on the fields of New Guinea. The oil painting of a wounded soldier receiving the life-saving fluid is by Robert Riggs.

Mrs. Loretta Bickford, director of the blood donor center, announced yesterday a change in hours for donation of blood, effective September 1. The new schedule will be as follows: Mondays through Fridays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., with the last donor appointment at 5:15 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon with the last donor appointment at 11:15 a. m.

3 New Public Nursery Schools Face Shortage of Equipment

Three new public nursery schools for children from 2 to 5 years of age yesterday faced a shortage of equipment that may curtail the number that can be cared for while their mothers are at work.

Because only 16 children attended the three nurseries on the first day, facilities were adequate, but more equipment will be needed when those delayed by the medical certificate requirement and vacations appear. A total of 46 have registered so far.

Seven children were left at Truesdale School, 9th and Ingraham sts. nw., and the same number were left at the nursery at 314 D st. se. Only two children attended the nursery for Negroes at Smothers School, 44th st. and Washington pl. se.

Equipment sufficient for 10 children has been installed at Truesdale School, but authorities hope that 30 may be accepted when facilities are enlarged. The goal at the D st. center is 80 and ultimate capacity at Smothers nursery has been set at 30.

Mrs. Mary Draewell, a supervisor of the Truesdale nursery, reported that the children had eaten a hearty lunch and all of them slept during the rest period. Mrs. Draewell said most of the mothers of children enrolled there are Government workers.

Enrollments must be made by parents at the central day-care office, 480 Indiana ave. nw., and rates from $2 to $8 a week must be paid there. The price varies according to the parents' ability to pay. Children are cared for from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

City News in Brief

The local information service formerly operated by the Office of War Information at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. has been taken over by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, Committee Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday.

The service will continue under the direction of Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, who directed the OWI service until its abandonment, and it will continue in its old location in the lobby of the United States Information Center Building. Information will be available from 8:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. daily and from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Sundays.

3 Dances This Week

Four teen-age dances, 25 cents stag or drag, have been scheduled for this week—three on playground tennis courts and one indoors at the Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

Dances on Wednesday will be at Thomson Center and on the courts at Georgetown, 34th st. and Volta pl. nw., Friday at Takoma Center, 3rd to 5th and Van Buren sts. nw., and Saturday at Macfarland Center, Iowa ave., and Webster st. nw. All dances last from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Salvage Leader Dies

James Lockhead, 54, of 494 G st. sw., known as the "one man salvage committee" for his efforts on behalf of the war effort, died yesterday. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Annie V. Lockhead, two children and two step-children. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Dominic's Church with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Lawyers to Hear Curran

Simplification of Federal criminal procedure, to eliminate unnecessary delay in prosecutions, will be the subject of an address today by U. S. Attorney Edward M. Curran to the national convention of the American Bar Association in Chicago.

Curran was chairman of a committee of District of Columbia lawyers which studied the problem of administration of criminal prosecutions. The committee helped an advisory committee of the United States Supreme Court, designated to bring about reforms in criminal procedure.

Two in Bus Are Hurt

Two bus passengers were injured in an accident yesterday on Eastern ave. nw. near Georgia ave., involving a streetcar and bus, both owned by the Capital Transit Co.

Removed to Washington Sanitarium Hospital, Pearl Bennam, 67, of Silver Spring, Md., was held for observation for possible fractured ribs and spine and internal injuries, while Ellen Lynch, 27, of 6924 9th st. nw., was released after treatment for a forehead cut.

250 Servicemen Dance

Two hundred and fifty service men were last night guests of 50 USO junior hostesses and a Navy Band School dance orchestra at a party in the recreation hall of St. Elizabeths Hospital. A similar party will be held this evening at the Forest Glen recreation room of Walter Reed Hospital.

Band to Play Tomorrow

The United States Marine Band will give a concert tomorrow on the Capitol plaza at 7 p. m. with Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader, conducting. Compositions by Handel, de Rubertis, Clarke, Tschaikowsky, Lacome, Douse, and Massenet will be played.

Victory Sidelights

Tin Can Salvage Collection To Include Apartment Houses

A new tin can salvage collection system for apartment houses has been approved, the local committee announced yesterday. Beginning Thursday, collection service will be given all apartment buildings in which more than four families reside.

The new system is being instituted in an effort to bring local collections to 750 tons, or six million cans, each month. Washington tin can salvage has been far below average, according to Horace Walker, local executive secretary of the salvage committee.

To date total tin can collection in the District has been 1,848,920 pounds, with the month of July yielding the least—157,000 pounds. Most cans were collected in March, 329,280 pounds.

Dance on Ellipse

A war bond dance, organized by a youth committee to raise enough money for the replacement of American plane losses last Independence Day, will be held tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Ellipse. The mobile force, supply division of Washington military headquarters, will furnish a piano to make the variety show possible.

Entertainers are Needed

Auditions for the purpose of securing volunteer entertainers willing to help give programs for servicemen in hospitals and nearby camps will be held tomorrow night at the Thomson School, 12th and L sts. nw., between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock. Masters of ceremonies comedians, impersonators and novelty acts are especially in demand.

Man Injured by Trolley

John Daley, 43, of 915 6th st. nw., was injured seriously when he walked into the side of a streetcar approaching the intersection of 7th and F sts., last night, according to police.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering concussion, and deep lacerations of face and head. The driver of the streetcar, LeRoy Christiansen of 322 20th st. ne., was not held.

Gas Coupons Exchange Fails To Materialize

Fourteen alleged pleasure drivers failed to appear, one admitted guilt and was fined two A coupons and one was dismissed when he proved he was at the Charles Town race track on business when his car was spotted, when War Price and Ration Board No. 30 met last night at 16th and Lamont sts. nw, W. L. Sanderson presided.

In addition, Mrs. Frank G. Johns, 1420 Clifton st., was dismissed on speeding charges when she told how she had already paid a $5 fine in Traffic Court for the offense.

The board fined Theodore P. Smyrnas, 1300 block Spring rd. nw., two A coupons after a friend whom he had delegated to represent him told the board that Smyrnas admitted driving to two ball games at Griffith Stadium.

Herbert G. Cooper, a real estate salesman of 1400 block Fairmont st. nw., was dismissed when he testified that he had motored to Charles Town race track in an attempt to close a deal with a client there.

The case of one pleasure-driving suspect, John T. Bonner, 1600 block Oak st., was closed when the board was notified that Bonner had since joined the Army and could not appear.

Those who failed to show up will be notified by registered mail of a hearing set for Monday. If they miss that session, OPA enforcement authorities will be notified to take action.

Expected rush of motorists to exchange their old gas coupons for new mileage books failed to materialize yesterday and District ration board officials kept their fingers crossed against the possibility of being swamped in a last minute surge of applicants. Old books become invalid September 1.

At the same time reports from many of the Capital's gas service stations belied rumors that another gas shortage faces motorists between now and the first of the month when dealers get new allocations.

Only one service station, of a number queried, was sold out yesterday. Others reported that they expected to hold out satisfactorily unless as one proprietor phrased it, "some of these rumors start a run on the stations."

Another facet of the OPA picture showed 48 more Washington motorists cited as pleasure drivers during the weekend.

Majority of the cars were tagged in the vicinity of the Zoo, in Rock Creek Park and at Takoma Park swimming pool. The suspects may answer the charges by mail.

Gen. Anderson Wins Medal for Air Force Plans

Brig. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot of the record-breaking stratosphere balloon that flew to 72,395 feet in 1935, has been given the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding work as a member of the staff of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces commander.

The award was presented for his staff work from July, 1941, to July of this year, the War Department said. General Anderson, a resident of San Diego, Calif., is now on an undisclosed assignment.

His citation for the award said in part that he showed "exceptional ability and a high degree of professional knowledge in planning and guiding the tremendous expansion of the United States Army Air Forces."

Man Robbed While Police Lie in Wait

While police placed a cordon about Johnson Alley, nw., last night, the Negro they suspect of robbing several persons at gun's point there held up John E. Kee, 1212 Porter rd., Alexandria, Va., nearby, and escaped with $90, Kee reported to police.

Kee picked the Negro up in his car in the 1800 block of 16th st. nw. He was ordered to drive to Euclid ave. and 16th st. nw., and thence to Ontario rd. and Florida av. nw. about two blocks from Johnson Alley, where police lay in wait, to no avail.

OPA Takes Restaurant Men to Court

Asks That 11 Be Compelled to Meet Price Rollback Menu Regulations

Facing loss of their licenses and fines of $5000 with the possibility of a year in jail if convicted, 11 restaurant owners, including some of the District's leading food and drink purveyors, were cited to District Court by OPA yesterday in the drive to compel compliance with regulations rolling prices back to levels of April 4 to 10, this year.

Among the restaurants cited were Fan and Bill's, 1123 Connecticut ave. new.; Embassy Restaurant, Inc., 928 14th st. nw.; Lotus Restaurant at 727 14th st. nw.; the Copacabana, 1716 I st. nw.; Allies Cafe, 417 7th st. nw. and the Casino Royal, 804 14th st. new.

The others are the Thrifty Cut Rate Drug Store, 615 7th st. nw.; H. & S. Cafe, 515 7th st. nw.; Joy Inn, 609 H st. nw.; Crystal City Restaurant, 1647 20th st. nw. and the Acropolis, 608 G st. new.

Wartime rights to do business are dependent upon obedience to emergency laws, OPA spokesman said recently, pointing out that under the law creating OPA, business licenses could be revoked if operators remained defiant of regulations.

Menus Not Filed

The OPA asked the court to compel the operators to file with the agency menus used in April and to attach to menus used currently in restaurants, a statement reading:

"All prices are our ceiling prices or below. By OPA regulations, our ceilings are besed on our highest prices from April 4 to April 10, 1943. Our menus or price lists for that week are available for your inspection."

The Copacabana and the Casino Royal also are charged with selling food items and meals at above-ceiling prices. The others are charged with failing to submit sample menus to the OPA, and of failing to post sample menus.

John Laskey, chief attorney for the local OPA, said the injunctions are sought to aid the public in making its own check on prices and to aid price panels in getting compliance from restaurants.

General Compliance Good

He said that while a "substantial number" of restaurant owners violate OPA rules, general compliance is good.

The injunctions also are designed, Lasky said, to force the "substantial number to come into line." But should the object not be attained, he said, the OPA will seek criminal action. For each criminal violation the maximum penalty is a year in jail and a $5000 fine.

Assisting Laskey in the drive against restaurants flaunting the rules is Carl W. Berueffy, chief enforcement attorney.

Red Cross Given 264 Pints of Blood at M. U.

University of Maryland students, faculty members and trainees of the Army specialized training program at College Park, Md., donated 264 pints of blood during the two-day blood donor campaign last week, it was announced yesterday.

ASTP members stationed on the campus contributed 160 pints of blood. In the past three donor campaigns held at Maryland, a total of 1033 pints of blood have been given. The project is sponsored by the Baltimore, Md., mobile unit and refreshments are served by the Hyattsville unit of the Red Cross.

F. P. Hibbard Dies

The State Department last night announced the death in New York of Frederick P. Hibbard, 49, until recently American charge d'affaires at Monrovia, Liberia.

Despite Nuptials

Pearl Harbor Hero Covets Crack at Japs

Post Staff Photo

Miss Elizabeth Lee Potter and Lieut. (JG) Jackson C. Pharris.

Sea duty in the Pacific is what Lieut. (jg) Jackson C. Pharris, Pearl Harbor hero, wants more than anything else, even though it means separation from his bride.

Lieutennt Pharris, 235 8th st. se., has a few scores to settle with the Japanese and he is afraid he won't be back in time for the big Pacific push. But active duty can wait until tomorrow. Tonight he marries Miss Elizabeth Potter, who on Saturday flew to the District from Seattle.

Miss Potter is on leave from her war job at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash., and Lieutenant Pharris, who is attending the Navy Fire Control School in Washington, is taking the evening off for the ceremonies.

The romance began over a year ago at a dinner aboard a battleship. At the time of Pearl Harbor, Pharris, then a warrant gunner, was aboard the California when the ship was bombed. He kept the ammunition supply going, until caught under deck. He then broke through a compartment to save 19 men trapped five decks under water. Pharris returned to rescue 12 more overcome by oil fumes. In the process, Pharris was seriously wounded. The Navy awarded him the Purple Heart and the Navy Cross. Pharris was sent to the Navy hospital at Bremerton last year to recover from the effects of oil in his lungs and Miss Potter was on hand to see that he recovered.

Commissioned an ensign while engaged in salvage work at Pearl Harbor Pharris was promoted to his present rank when released from the hospital.

A native of Columbus, Ga., and now 31, Lieutenant Pharris enlisted in the Navy 11 years ago as an apprentice seaman. When he goes back to sea it will be aboard the reconditioned California, and the sooner the better if Lieutenant Pharris has his way.

Court Upholds FPC in Puget Sound Orders

Orders of the Federal Power Commission, which refused to compensate the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. for interest and taxes in 1930-1931, were upheld yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals. The court also upheld the commission in refusing to allow overhead costs in construction of the Rock Island Project in Washington State.

The court held that the hydro-electric plant on the Columbia River should have been completed on August 1, 1932. It was completed January 21, 1933. This delay occurred, the court opinion stated, because the company wished to "avoid the hazard of borrowing large sums during the depression."

Mrs. Keyes, Author, to Protest Refusal of Gas to Visit Farm

A formal protest is being planned against the Alexandria ration board by Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author, for its action in refusing her a supplemental gasoline allowance to make a trip to her farm in New Hampshire, she said yesterday.

She is the widow of Senator Henry Wilder Keyes of New Hampshire, and wanted the gasoline to visit her farm for the purpose of supervising the harvesting and canning of fall crops, and also to do some work in connection with her writing, she said. The request was rejected despite the fact that she presented a doctor's certificate stating travel by train would be "hazardous," in view of a chronic spine ailment and foot injury.

She plans to leave today by train and has placed the matter in the hands of an attorney.

The request for supplemental gasoline was turned down, Mrs. Keyes said, on the ground she had not spent sufficient time on her farm to qualify for an additional allowance.

Her two sons, who are part owners of the farm, were granted supplemental gasoline allowances to go from their homes in Connecticut and Massachusetts for the same purpose, she declared.

The decision on her own application, the author added, "seems to be an idiosyncrasy of the Alexandria board."

The board's action, Mrs. Keyes said, will entail no saving of gasoline, since she plans to sell her automobile garaged in Alexandria, to a New Hampshire dealer, and it eventually will have to be driven from Alexandria to the dealer's headquarters.

The farm in New Hampshire is Mrs. Keyes' legal residence, although she maintains a home at 602 Cameron st, Alexandria, for business headquarters in connection with her writing.

Drought Aid Rushed Here By Midwest

Hay and Corn Sent To Help Farmers In Parched Areas Of Capital Region

By Lin Celdon
Post Staff Writer

Wasting no time in coming to the aid of their fellow farmers in the drought-stricken Washington area, Midwest cornbelt farmers and producers of hay have released six and a quarter million bushels of farm-stored corn for livestock feeding here, and sufficient hay to prevent a winter collapse in the supply from local milk sheds, The Post learned last night.

Even while trains of the precious corn were speeding east from Iowa and other corn-raising centers, Maryland farmers over the week-end rejoiced as 89,000 bushels, comprising the first shipment, arrived and was distributed with the stern warning that this corn is for feeding only and not for resale."

Westerners Praised

The corn flow resulted from contacts made by Triple-A community committeemen with cornbelt farmers, according to Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency and USDA War Board.

So swift was the action by Midwest farmers that Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, sent a letter to them through their organizations in the West, in which he praised them for their cooperative spirit and unstinting effort on behalf of farmers here.

And as the corn supplies arrived to feed thousands of fowl and to be used in mash for cattle, the office of J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation, following a meeting with farm representatives here yesterday, announced there would be sufficient hay "at a reasonable price" to prevent a milk famine this fall and winter.

Price Not Revealed

At the meeting it was decided not to release for publication the price of the imported hay as further meetings, to work out minor details, will be held today and possibly tomorrow. Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, is chairman of the farm representatives from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and West Virginia who met with Hutson.

First shipments of the hay are expected within a few days. But it was pointed out there is sufficient hay for the present because farmers are using next winter's feed supply now due to the burned out pastures. The imported hay will arrive in ample time to replace the depleted winter supply, it was said, thus preventing curtailed milk production through insufficient feed for cows.

"Peanut" Hay Used

Coincident with the announcement of relief shipments of corn and hay came the disclosure that Maryland, for the first time, is to use "peanut" hay for the time being. "This is a new departure," said Blandford, "but we are going to give it a try."

With the Weather Bureau unable to predict rain within the next 24 hours, Washington County, Md. farmers yesterday began cutting their drought-ravished field corn. Usually the crop is not harvested until September, J. A. Miller, county crop reporter said. He estimated the yield in that section at about 50 per cent of normal.

Transfusions Fail To Save Winner of Child Beauty Tests

Despite a 12-day fight to save her through numerous blood transfusions, death came yesterday at Providence Hospital to Ora Mae Carver, 5-year-old winner of 14 local beauty contests and judged the fifth most beautiful baby in America.

ORA MAE

"Mummy, you'd better get a transfusion for kitty. She's awfully pale," were the child's last words as she lapsed into a coma, holding tightly in her arms a toy cat that had been a constant companion.

For a number of weeks friends of the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Carver, 1728 Minnesota ave. se., have donated blood in efforts to save the child. However, 12 days ago her malady became acute and more and more transfusions were needed. Once during that time a group of Navy men went to the hospital in a body to contribute their blood.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Navy Wife Disapproves Our Remarks of August 8; She Considers Babies the Most Repulsive Young in The Animal Kingdom, Thinks Motherhood Horrible

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I, too, am a Navy officer's wife. Reading your answer to one of my sisterhood in Sunday's paper (August 8) aroused two very powerful emotions in me: one of deep gratitude that my husband loves me far too deeply ever to ask me to endure pregnancy and childbirth; and one of anger, so strong that it left me trembling for hours, against you for the pen-lashing you dealt that young wife who had asked your advice. With her husband a naval officer on active sea duty, she is reluctant to grant his present wish to have a child:—and she wanted a disinterested estimate of her attitude. As though she hadn't enough to endure, in knowing that her husband loves her so little that he can selfishly ask her to undergo childbirth, you were actually unkind enough to call her "immature" and "selfish" in wanting to wait until after the war.

Perhaps you would like to say the same of me. But before you pass judgment, first let me tell you that I am a highest honor graduate of one of the largest universities in this country; and a former high school teacher; and that I was unselfish enough to leave my home for the first time in my life to come here,—to a strange and infinitely lonely city,—to marry and be with the man I love very dearly. And yet, I would rather die than bear a child; nor would my husband ask me to do so. Indeed, the day we were married,—more than a year and a half ago,—he abandoned with me our traditional religion (in which we had both been reared), because that religion prohibits birth control. Our life together has been the nearest thing to heaven either of us ever expects to find in this world.

As High School Teacher, She Was Deeply Beloved

To us both, there is no more horrible realization than the ordeal through which women must pass in order to perpetuate human life. . . . And if human babies themselves seemed lovable or attractive in any way, we might perhaps feel less strongly. But they are probably the most repulsive young in the animal kingdom. I have never seen one that was not screaming earsplittingly; or vomiting; or soiling its diapers; or simply drooling idiotically. Once I had to hold a 6-month-old infant for five minutes; and when I was relieved of my unwelcome burden, I found myself violently ill,—probably because I could not rid myself of the mental picture of what its mother must have endured to produce it. Incidentally, I don't want to feel this way, for you may be sure it causes me a tremendous amount of mental conflict and emotional stress; and is the one unhappy element in an otherwise joyful life. (Even as I write, however, there is a child screaming so violently in a nearby apartment that I can scarcely think.) Lest you infer that I am a horrible old crank, may I say that I was deeply beloved by my students in the high school where I taught previous to my marriage; and that 16 of these students still write me regularly.

But to return to the main theme: To my mind, no man,—being completely free of the ordeal of childbirth,—has the right to ask a woman to take up this burden, unless she is eager to do so. Observing, as I have, the dwindling display of affection and the dearth of happy hours of shared recreation and the mounting number of quarrels among those of our friends who have become worried, overworked young parents; and realizing that when your correspondent's husband returns from sea duty he is going to want the full measure of his wife's affection and comradeship in good times denied him now, it would seem far wiser to put off bearing a child until after they have settled down in an economically secure postwar civilian life. I think this young Navy wife shows excellent sense in weighing both sides of the question; and, also, wonderful bravery in being willing to have children at all. . . . For a long time, I have believed that when the preponderantly male medical profession has made childbirth both safe and painless, there will be no need to worry about declining birth rates in any country. Sincerely yours,

ANOTHER NAVY WIFE.

She, Too, Disapproves Of Wartime Paternity

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: First of all, let me say, quite honestly and with no intent to flatter, that your column is intensely interesting and very different from the ordinary "advice columns" in newspapers, abundantly meeting the needs of many of your readers by helping them to reach thoughtful conclusions of permanent value. Having expressed this sentiment from the heart, may I now, Mary Haworth, voice the equally honest conviction that your reply to "Margaret," published August 8, was hardly worthy of you. Your scathing words to Margaret showed,—dare I say it?—to me, at least, a prejudice and lack of understanding that I had not associated with you earlier.

Margaret, by her own admission, wants children; "lots of them," she said; but is she to be condemned as selfish because she wants her children, or her child, brought up in a reasonably secure environment,—one free, insofar as this world will permit, from too great hardships, not only on herself but also on the child; and also upon her parents, whom she describes as "sturdy but nonetheless insufficient props?" You say Margaret is shockingly frivolous and afraid to grow up. Is that fair? Margaret is 25, and evidently responsible, or she would not be holding a splendid position and saving her salary, plus her husband's allotment, toward a future postwar home of her own (a savings made possible by the fact that she is now living with her parents). Is it not perhaps the husband who is selfish in this case, rather than the wife,—in expressing the egocentric desire to reproduce life in his own image?

Thinks Childless Widow Has Better 'Prospects'

Let us be practical. Suppose the husband should not return from this war. Would not his widow have a greater chance of retrieving "normalcy" if she were childless,—so that, in time, she might marry again and bear children of a second marriage? Margaret is 25. If she were 5 or even 10 years older, with her years of prospective motherhood waning, the problem would be different. But this war, we pray, will not last too much longer; and Margaret then will have an opportunity, still, to be a young mother, lovely and attractive, who worked in the interim of the war years to make possible a secure postwar home for her family.

You say to Margaret: "God help humanity, if your alleged 'thinking' on this subject were a typical sample of what gallant men in general had to cope with, in process of seeking to forge a living link with the generation that is to come after,—as their stake in the civilized world order they are preparing to lay down their own lives to make possible." Are you quite sure, Mary Haworth, that this is what they are fighting for? That is the ideal view, perhaps; and of course all of us hope and pray for a far better world. But isn't it a bit on the dreamer side to suppose we are actually engaged in this war to serve generations to come,—and only that? Our goal, if and when realized, will of course include benefits to mankind in future years; but are we not principally concerned with our immediate welfare; and with overcoming the world evil that threatens to engulf us? . . .

Doesn't See Much Point In Just Perpetuating Race

My own situation is slightly similar to Margaret's; but differs in a good many respects,—the principal difference being that my husband and I are in agreement as to the unfairness of bringing children into the world merely for the sake of perpetuating the race. We do want children, very much; and plan to have them one day, if that should be in accord with the Larger Plan. And we shan't wait too long. But we are optimistic that the war cannot last too many years; and believe that we shall be glad that we waited until then. One last word, Mary Haworth,—and please do not misunderstand. I am inclined to think that you anticipated a flock of strong objections to your reply to Margaret; and that you therefore published it on the last day before going on your vacation, hoping that your readers would have "cooled off" ere your return. Am I right? I am not angry with your reply to Margaret; merely disappointed that it was so one-sided. You have done so much better with others. S. C. E.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Good Heavens! The fleet's in!"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It is a continual surprise to parents to find that, given the opportunity, their children will lie. Deception in the young seems to them a heinous crime and one unbecoming the innocent child. Yet, in some cases, it may be as automatic as breathing.

Faced with possible punishment, the child takes panic-stricken refuge behind the bald statement that he wasn't to blame. "No, mama, I didn't do it, honest I didn't."

Many is the crime that comes about accidentally. Daughter wants to dress up in mother's cosmetics. Being inept she smears the lipstick on her own clothes and breaks the stick itself. She is aware suddenly that mother will be furious.

She changes her dress hastily, secretes the smeary lipstick-holder in the clothes basket and prepares to forget the whole unfortunate incident. In an hour she has succeeded in erasing it from her mind and actually is certain she never even heard of the old lipstick.

If the mother refuses to believe her and punishes her, not only for the original mischief but the lie as well, she flares into resentment. "If she's going to be so mean about everything, I'll just be mean, too." And so deliberately she chooses some pet possession of her parent and ruins it. "I'll just show her she can't be so mean to me," may be her confused conclusion.

This seems to be a rather usual order of happenings and it does little good to enumerate the sum of the child's crimes to try to find some reasons for the lying. It is inevitable that to escape punishment almost any child will lie.

Instead, then, of saying, "Did you take my lipstick?" to show up the child for the sinner she is, say, "I found my broken lipstick and you know you shouldn't touch my things without permission. Please remember that, dear. If you'd like a small lipstick to play 'lady' with, I can get you one at the dime store.

The child would be sincerely contrite and at the same time the desire to play grownup would be satisfied. There would be then no opportunity to increase the magnitude of her crimes by a lie.

Persistent lying with no escape motive obvious, demands a careful study of the child's environment, his treatment and his friends to determine why lies are serving him so much more ably than the truth.

If a child must make his world rose colored, because its drabness or unhappiness is impossible to face, then it is the fault of those around him. To punish for such lies is to be as blind to reality as the lying child would like to be.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You can't have any snap if you are in a slump. That settled waistline means you have let down. The heat and harder work are what got you—along with everybody else. But the cooler weather isn't going to be enough to pull you out of it.

What you need is a few waist-liners. They are all to the good at any time, but right now they are indispensable. Just a little of this kind of exercise, done right, will get results that astonish you.

Theer are three ways of shearing off the waistline inches. First, there's stretching. It makes you marvelously supple. The idea is to stretch through the midriff but not to hunch the shoulders. Rather, keep them down and relaxed. Then, twist to pare off inches. But you must center the twist smack at the waist. Don't let the hips move and don't let up on the up-stretch when you add the twist. Finally, to clinch your waist-trimming, do a side-bend. Don't let the hips bow out to the side or back. Make the waistline muscles come across with action.

Those three movements, put into an exercise program, will make short work of slimming you through the waist. If you will do a set of these every day, you can look inches slimmer and feel years younger. Here's a program to start you off:

1. Position: Stand erect with feet fairly wide apart and parallel, hands down at sides.

Movement: Pull up through the midriff and fling the right arm straight out in front, left arm straight up in back, and bend forward to touch right hand to left toes. Come back to starting position and bend to touch left hand to right toes. Continue for five counts.

2. Position: Stand erect with feet parallel and apart, arms stretched overhead by stretching through midriff, not hunching shoulders.

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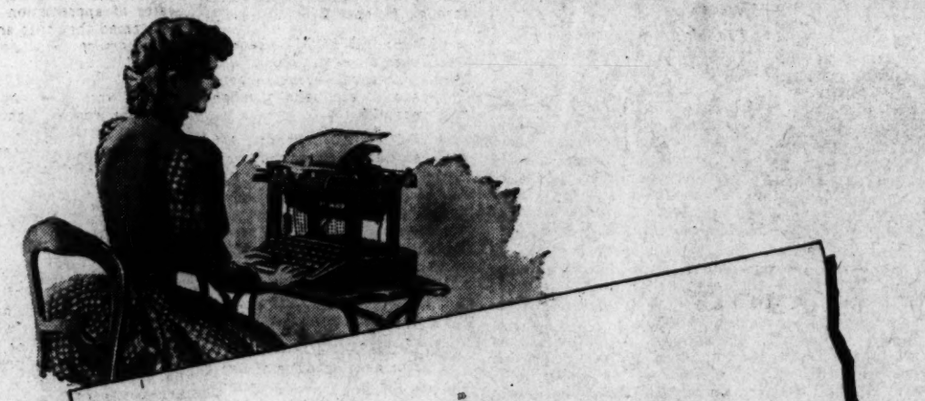

Then . . . and Now

WASHINGTON'S FIRST CHOICE

A half-century ago, girls in business numbered a mere handful. Today, they are taking their places by the thousands in their offices, at their typewriters, filing cabinets and desks—to help America win.

Nothing, perhaps, better demonstrates the great change that has taken place in the last fifty-odd years. But through all these years and changes, one thing has remained unchanged: the preference of Washington housewives for Chestnut Farms Milk!

Today, Chestnut Farms *Sealtest* Milk continues the tradition of Washington's first choice. Purity . . . quality . . . freshness . . . extra laboratory safeguards . . . and deliciously creamy-tasting flavor make it one of the very finest milks in America. Order it from your neighborhood store, Chestnut Farms Milkmen, or telephone MIchigan 1011 for regular delivery.

PATRIOTIC HOUSEWIVES, ATTENTION! *Help the war effort. Return empty milk bottles promptly—to our milkman or the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. This will save vital materials, manpower and transportation.*

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DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

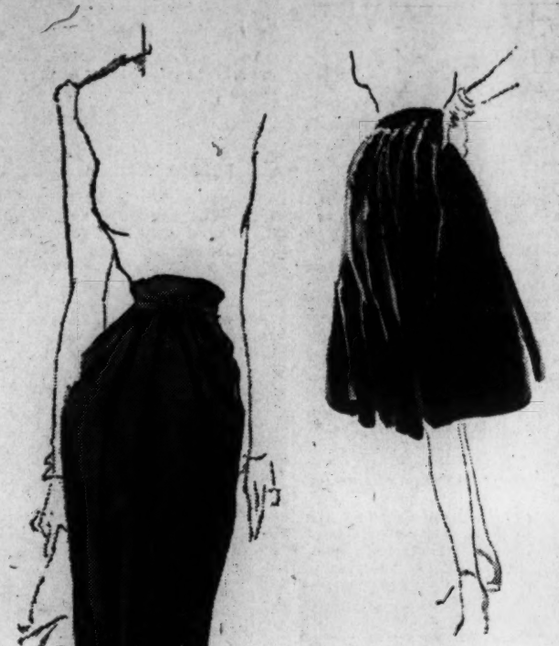
Three Skirts in Night Time

By Ruth Gregory

Here's the long and short of a perfect fall evening, whether it's spent at the Hotel Shoreham or by your fireside.

Each of these skirts is in complete accord with the wartime dictum: overdressing is in bad taste. And yet each of them, coupled with the right blouse, can make you into the most appealing of females. That, after all, is all you ever asked of over-eager designers. It doesn't take decollete, satin, and glitter to make you feminine.

Simple skirts like these can do the trick with clever draping. Did you ever hear of a serge evening skirt? Don't writhe. The soft-draped magic (above) is fashioned out of a rayon serge that falls in soft, flattering folds. This kind of skirt, because it's warm as well as beautiful, is a very smart answer to wartime fuel restrictions. This is about $23 and comes in black and brown.



This little black velveteen skirt is strictly for the junior figure (age is another matter). Any college girl, or Government girl, who's trying to figure out how she can stretch her fall clothing budget to include a really good-looking date dress, can stop puzzling. This is the answer. Couple this with a simple white satin blouse and any wallflower tendencies you may have will be liquidated pronto. This is only $9.

Of course, if you're one of those women who are embarrased by compliments (are there any?), we'd advise you to promptly forget about these skirts. Because each of them carries a sure-fire TL formula.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324.

Again, it's the draping that makes the crepe skirt above an attention-getter. The serge skirt, because the material is heavier and because it's slightly on the dirndlish side, will look better on the lean-hipped, but this rayon crepe, because of its tiered kind of draping, will do marvelous things to larger figures. This is about $19 and comes in green as well as black and brown.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS — Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V and W valid through August 31. X valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

U. S. Gold Supply

There is enough gold in the United States today to make a "gold fence" of 20 heavy strands around all four borders of the country.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Defense of 'Fool Women'

Those "fool women" are reported making spectacles of themselves again in the name of romance. I say "reported" for I cannot believe that the demonstrations over Crooner Frank Sinatra are as large, as uninhibited and as significant as represented. In the course of my newspaper experience I have seen many "heroes" (among them Rudolph Valentino) face their admirers, and I have never yet seen a woman swoon or attempt to tear the shirt from the man of the hour. I have seen women become ill and even faint because of the crowds and lack of air on such occasions, and I have seen girls mob a public character for autographs, but I have never seen anyone overcome by ecstacy at the sight of her idol.

However, even a few schoolgirls' squeals make a good story and help to fan the flames of feminine curiosity. Thus more and more excitement is worked up among the 'teen age crowd, and another "It" man takes his place among the matinee idols, movie lovers and crooners of history.

One good effect of all this of course is to give men a sense of self-satisfaction as they consider "how silly women are." They do not consider the pin-up craze among servicemen, whose walls are adorned with bathing beauty poses of Hedy Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour, Betty Grable, etc. Nor do they think of the "old fools" of the bald-headed row at musical comedies—including those who buy mink coats afterward.

Also granting that there has been some wild hysteria on the part of women over movie lovers and radio crooners, there is some justification for it. Through these performers women hear men speak feelingly words that warm their hearts and expand their souls. In this art their own "boy friends," sweethearts, husbands are singularly inept. In fact, as a people we are still awkward and restrained in the expression of our emotions. Certainly, few of our men have learned to do this thing with gentleness and grace. For all their dependability, loyalty, generosity they are generally handicapped with a yokel's point of view concerning the expression of sentiment and the things of the heart and spirit. Many consider such expressions as feminine and as "sissy" as liking poetry or trying to speak correct English.

In the American pattern of life the woman is the flatterer, the cheer leader, the builder up. She must keep up her man's morale by telling him how wonderful he is, and too often it does not occur to him that her soul may be withering for a little water of appreciation. Can she be blamed that both she and her daughters come to look for that sort of thing from a voice in a box?

Men who have any ambition to please women might note with profit how the trend of masculine heroes has been moving from the masterful man of action to the often less prepossessing man of words. Possibly the radio is responsible. Or possibly words are becoming more respected.

Unwittingly, Hollywood now is affording a contrast of these tendencies. Frank Sinatra, the wistful little youth who makes love into a microphone, is getting ready to make his first picture. Rochester, the moody, masterful hero of Jane Eyre, is being portrayed on the screen by Orson Welles. For decades Rochester, a man in a book, thrilled feminine hearts. For decades the type of hero he represented, the strong, mysterious he-man, held sway. But now—at least until television comes—a hero can't depend on hypnotic gazes or even bold crushing embraces. He must have a way with words. Or better still with song.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

It's the season when the tantalizing fragrance of lush tomatoes simmering with spice pervades the air as you walk by houses and down the corridors of apartment houses.

I heard one chap say recently that the one thing that gives him the back - home blues is smelling chili sauce while cooking at this season of the year. So if the fondness of chili sauce stirs the imagination of this young man and men like Mark Twain, who is said to have liked this all-American food particularly well, then it's a good bet that this is a food that will please most men.

Tomatoes are rather plentiful now. If you are growing them in your victory garden then you are doubly lucky, for you can select the ripe ruddy fellows fairly bursting with juice and start them on their way to catsup and chili sauce.

Since we will have to cook up some of the less tender and less choice cuts of meat, perhaps as long as the war lasts, then this zestful food is one that can give life to many a meal.

There are about as many different ways to make chili sauce and catsup as there are kinds of tomatoes from which to make them. Here is a recipe which produces a sauce with plenty of zest.

CHILI SAUCE

Wash, peel and quarter, 3 dozen large ripe tomatoes. Remove the seeds from 1 dozen green peppers and 3 small hot red peppers. Skin 1 dozen large white onions. Add the tomatoes, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 quart vinegar, ½ cup salt and 1 tablespoon black pepper. Into a small bag put 1 tablespoon allspice and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Put this into the vegetable mixture. Cook the ingredients slowly until thick—about 3 hours. Stir them frequently to prevent burning. Add more salt, if needed. Remove spice bag. Bottle the sauce in sterilized jars. Makes about 5 quarts.

Some persons prefer catsup to chili sauce. Here is a recipe for making the catsup:

CATSUP

Wash and slice 1 peck (12½ pounds) ripe tomatoes. Boil for about 15 minutes or until soft. Into another kettle slice 2 medium sized onions. Cover with water and cook until tender. Run the cooked onions and tomatoes through a sieve. Mix the onion and tomato pulp. Add ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Boil this mixture rapidly until it has been reduced to about ½ the original volume. Place 2 cups cider vinegar in an enamel pan and add a spice bag containing 1½ tablespoons broken stick cinnamon, 3 cloves garlic, finely chopped, and 1 tablespoon whole cloves. Allow this to simmer about 30 minutes, then bring to boiling point. Place cover on kettle and remove from fire. Allow this to stand in covered pan until ready to use. When tomato mixture has cooked down to ½ of the original volume, add the vinegar mixture of which there should be 1¼ cups. Add 1 cup sugar, 2½ teaspoons salt and 1 tablespoon paprika and boil rapidly until desired consistency is reached. This should require about 10 minutes. Pour while boiling hot into sterilized jars and seal.

Initial Your Dress

This waist-whittling frock is perfect date-bait. The lapped seam which joins the bodice and the skirt gives a smart waistcoat effect. Have pattern 4495 in a flattering velveteen, spanking crisp taffeta or rayon crepe. A transfer pattern for initials is included.

Pattern 4495 is available in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 2 5/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Your Ladder

More and more women are becoming the handy men of their households. Ladders offer several hazards to those unaccustomed to using them.

Never leave tools on top of a stepladder from which they may fall. In using an ordinary rung ladder, place against a stationary background. The foot of the ladder should be one-fourth of the ladder's length away from the wall against which it is leaning. Always face the ladder when ascending or descending. Be sure to use only ladders in good repair.

Made to Make Memories

A little poem of a hat—unadorned and perfectly beautiful. Simple enough to wear to a luncheon; lovely enough to go on through the afternoon, into the evening of dinner and dancing. HARRYSON "Pompart" a new silhouette, especially designed for the new parted pompadour yet wearable with any coiffure. Of fine fur felt in black or colors, $18.95.

The millinery salon is brimming with a new collection of originals by Walter Florell, John-Frederics, Milgrim, Harryson, G. Howard Hodge, Bernice Charles, and other American designers. Do see them!

Erlebacher
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FIRST FALL SELECTIONS

Suspender style skirts in solid or pastel shades, from

$2.95

Smart comfortable Jackets in Navy and Blue

$5.95

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Shall it be a new

Fur Trimmed Coat for next Winter?

You may depend upon Jelleff's for the wanted fashions, as well as for worthwhile quality and value!

Fur Collar, Fur Tuxedo, Fur Lined Coats for Women, Misses, Juniors.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Persian Lamb

Fur Coats of outstanding investment value

$288
$368
$448
$548

Plus 10% tax

Our advance collection

will surely interest you in its scope of designs, sizes and prices.

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Tuxedo Fur Coat. $368 (Plus 10% tax)

Handsome black-dyed Persians are here in swagger-fitted and tuxedo models.

Grey and Brown offer new fashion interest in Persian Lamb coats for you who look for "something different" in a fur coat this year.

Whatever price you pay, be assured that you are getting the best possible value and all the satisfaction that Jelleff's "one of the country's great apparel stores" can assure you.

Buy your coat the easy, partial payment way—layaway, budget, charge. Coats selected now will be stored without charge until Oct. 1st.

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Harloe Clan In Mountains For Summer

Having shifted their "clan" to the mountains for the hot months of the summer, Col. and Mrs. Bartley Harloe, busy these hot week days in wartime Washington, join the rest of their family every time they have a free weekend.

The Harloes have taken Vista, the Blue Ridge Summit home of Gen. William Snow, for the summer. At the moment, while Colonel and Mrs. Harloe are in town, it is being occupied by Mrs. Jack Bartley Harloe, daughter-in-law of Colonel and Mrs. Harloe; young Mrs. Harloe's six-month-old son, William Bartley Harloe; Colonel and Mrs. Harloe's daughter, Miss Anne Harloe, and a small cluster of house guests.

Miss Jane Birge of St. Louis, who was, for a couple of weeks a visitor to Vista, has returned to her home in Missouri.

House guests who are now with the Harloes there are Miss Jean Lloyd of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. John W. Coffey of Washington and her daughter, Loessa.

Miss Anne Harloe, who was with the OWI last season, expects to take a Nurse's Aide course this fall when she returns to Washington.

The Harloe's only son, Capt. Jack Bartley Harloe, U. S. Army, is now serving with the North African forces. Until recently he and his father served in the same unit.

Colonel Harloe, who recently returned from the North African area to duty in the Chief of Engineers office here, has just been awarded the Legion of Merit for his services in Africa.

Johnstons Entertained at Cocktail Party

Reni News Photo.

Gathered at the Mayflower recently for a cocktail party honoring Col. and Mrs. Douglas E. Johnston of Mitchel Field, Long Island, are, left to right, Mrs. C. B. Mickelwaite, Mrs. Robert Platt and Commander Platt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Hartney and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cunningham were the hosts

Jangos Redecorate Headquarters in Red, White, Blue

The busy young members of Jango, the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization, have undertaken a new project—the redecoration of the organization's headquarters at 3240 O st.

Ever-enthusiastic, many of these young women have volunteered to wield paint brushes in addition to their activities at Doctors Hospital, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club canteen and other projects.

At the last general meeting it was decided to carry out the motif of the attractive uniforms in the painting of the office. The walls, up to the dado, will be Chinese blue, as will be desks and filing cabinets. Chairs will be red and the curtains will reproduce the red and white candy stripe border of the uniforms. The next two Saturdays will be busy ones for these volunteers, but all are enthusiastic about the idea of making the office reflect the colors, and thus the spirit, of Jango.

Purely Personal

The Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora Campbell de Campbell have as their guest their daughter, Senora de Gacitua, wife of Enrique Gacitua, Chilean Consul in New Orleans. She flew in yesterday from the South with her daughter, Lili Carola. Next week she will go to Hot Springs, Va., for a stay.

Mrs. Charles Edward Royer, wife of Colonel Royer, USA, of Bethesda, Md., accompanied by their young son, Charles Edward, jr., will leave today for Erie, Pa., to join their other children, Mary Jo and Patricia, who have been vacationing there with relatives. Colonel Royer will leave September 1 for Erie to spend a few days with his family before accompanying them home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Irish are spending several days at the Seigniory Club in Quebec, Canada, with their daughter.

Mrs. Henry D. Myrick of Philadelphia and Washington, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. James D. Winsor, 3d, of Forebay House, Ardmore, Pa., left yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Added to the Washington colony at The Homestead in Virginia Hot Springs, are Mrs. Hugo Wistrand, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and R. B. Battle. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schock and Miss Barbara Schock of Arlington, Va., are also vacationing there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hodges of Takoma Park, Md., with their daughters, Phyllis and Dorothy, are leaving today to spend the remainder of the week at Chincoteague, Md.

Mrs. Hattye S. Gans has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for a few weeks stay.

Miss Zara Ikds of Chevy Chase will be among the graduates this month from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. This group includes about 30 members of the class of 1944 who accelerated their college courses.

Gletcher G. Cohn left on Sunday to spend his vacation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank are guests at the Champlain Hotel at Bluff Point on Lake Champlain, N. Y., where they expect to be until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Morris Fuller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redmund at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

L. L. Moneyway At Literary Conference

Lewis Lofton Moneyway, well known in the Capital's literary circles, and chairman of the literary committee of the Arts Club, is spending these August days at the Bread Loaf Writers Conference at Middlebury, in the mountains of Vermont. For the past 18 years prominent writers have foregathered every summer at this time at Middlebury for mutual inspiration and literary interests, featuring also critical lectures of general interest on contemporary writers and literary movements in general.

En route to the conference Mr. Moneyway spent the weekend with another conference member, Charles T. Letson, of Madison, Conn. On his return trip, he will stop over next weekend for a visit with another fellow conference member, Lester R. Bradbury, in Middletown, Conn. The close literary friendship between these two men dates from the first confernce

Mr. Moneyway will spend next week in New York, in conference with a number of magazine editors and authors' agents before returning to open his Studio of Fiction Writing, which he conducts at the attractive, green-doored penthouse on 19th st.

Senators Find Little Rest Upon Return Home

Senator Hattie Caraway Back in Arkansas, Hits Picnic Circuit

(This is the second in a series of articles on the activities of United States Senators on summer vacations.)

By Martha Rhyne

Joining their constituents in business and recreation, the Senators have found that during wartime there is little respite from hard work. Haunted by bulging schedules in Washington, domestic problems and legislative queries have followed them home for their "breathing spell" between congressional sessions.

The busiest woman in nine States is Senator Hattie W. Caraway, who is just now hitting the "picnic circuit" in Arkansas, making all the watermelon feasts, barbecues and typical summer festivities in Arkansas, where's she's affectionately known as a "regular guy." Her sons are both lieutenant colonels in the Army, Paul, just returned from the Atlantic theater and Forrest, in special training at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

HATTIE CARAWAY

Senator Bennett Champ Clark left Washington on August 1 for University City, Mo., and a short rest. His son, Pvt. Champ Clark, is in the Marines, studying at Purdue University. Senator D. Worth Clark is traveling through Idaho with a busy itinerary still before him. Senator Tom Connally is back in Texas, his ideas of the best kind of time to be had, covering the largest State from border to border, making speeches and visiting with old friends.

The John A. Danahers are in Connecticut while their two sons, Lieut. John A. Danaher, jr. and Robert Danaher, USNR, are in service, the former stationed in California, the latter in the South. Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Mrs. Vandenberg are in Grand Rapids, Mich., resting awhile before the Republican Committee meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., on September 6. Their son, Lieut. Arthur H. Vandenberg, jr., is stationed in Florida. Not exactly on vacation is Senator Claude Pepper who is very busy in the home State, Florida, prior to Congress' September opening. He and Mrs. Pepper were in New York for a few days the earlier part of the summer.

Senator John H. Bankhead 2d and Mrs. Bankhead are in Jasper, Ala., and the Senator reports that he "hasn't wet a hook" down at the Bankhead summer camp on Warrior River. Reason—too much work on the home front, though they have been unable to spend a few weekends at the camp.

Visiting his son, Maj. David M. Barkley at Randolph Field, Tex., is Senator Alben Barkley. At his Dream House in Poplarville, Miss., is Senator Theo Bilbo, resting and possibly looking on at a turbulent gubernatorial campaign going on in that State. Recuperating in Rochester, Minn., from a recent illness is Senator Homer T. Bone, whose son, Homer, jr., is working in a war industry in Pasadena, Calif.

Another Senator who will attend the Republican "pow-wow" at Mackinac Island is Warren R. Austin who has been in Burlington, Vt., since Congress adjourned in July. His son, Capt. Edward Lucas Austin, is with a tank destroyer battalion in Africa. Getting no rest, despite the fact that he's home, is Senator Charles Andrews, whose son, Corpl. Oakley Andrews is in training at Fort Sill, Okla. Corporal Andrews was graduated from the University of Florida just a few weeks ago. Also home is Senator Josiah W. Bailey of Raleigh, N. C.

After filling a strenuous list of speaking engagements over the States of Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, Senator Harold H. Burton is in Ohio for a short rest before beginning another series of speeches in Rhode Island and Connecticut. The subject — postwar stability and Senate Resolution 114, the well-known Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill postwar plan. Lieut. Robert Smith Burton, a pilot in the Marine Corps, just recently spent a ten-day leave here in Washington, where his mother remained to see him. Lieut. (j. g.) William Smith Burton, USNR, is at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., training for active sea duty. Another service man in the Burton family is Lieut. R. Wallace Adler, jr., aviator husband of the former Miss Deborah Burton, who is now flying "grasshopper" planes in Pittsburg, Kans.

HAROLD BURTON

The Joseph H. Balls have slipped away for a quiet rest after that Senator's postwar planning speeches in Minnesota, North and South Dakota.

Ruth Dewing Betrothed to Ensign Ewing

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Dewing of Newton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Rousmaniere, to Ensign James Dennis Ewing, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar R. Ewing of Riverdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place in September.

Miss Dewing was graduated from Bennington College and did graduate work at Columbia University, is now on the staff of the National War Labor Board in Washington.

Ensign Ewing was graduated from Princeton University in 1938, where he was a member of the Cap and Gown Club. He was instructor at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., and prior to entering the Naval Reserve was connected with the National War Labor Board.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Tailored-to-treasure

Bow Tie

Casual

12.99

Fashioned of soft-draping wool and rayon jersey, a practical as well as pretty two piecer that answers your between season problems. Blue, red, purple, black, gold, green. Sizes 10-20.

Tailored Dresses
Brooks, Fourth Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Designed-for-women

Side-Draped rayon crepe

14.95

The flowing drapery cascading down this suavely cut dress does wonders for your figure. Trimmed with a huge pink rose. Blue, green, black. Sizes 18½-24½.

Women's Better Dresses
Brooks, Third Floor

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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
SINCE 1868

The Bachrach studio is for those who appreciate the skill of an unharried craftsman, rather than the uneven workmanship produced by sittings made against time.

The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH

1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DuPont 4470

Black and Two-Piece
THE SUIT-LOOK IN DRESSES

The first and most important dress for Fall . . . so easy to wear . . . it's a costume in itself.

Sketched—Two-piece rayon crepe accented with rayon velvet collar and pockets. In black only. Misses sizes.

$22.95

Buy War Stamps to Help Build the Shangri-La

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610 TWELFTH ST.

THE Terrace
UNDER THE STARS
DINING, ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING
The Shoreham
CONNECTICUT AT CALVERT

Buy Your Diamond

WITH THE AID OF THE DIAMONDSCOPE

The Diamondscope is a scientific instrument that permits you to look right into a diamond before you buy one.

With the Diamondscope we can also show you some of the things that determine Diamond value; why some Diamonds are worth twice as much as others of the same size.

The only Diamondscope in Washington is used exclusively at GALT'S, Registered Jewelers, American Gem Society . . . America's Oldest Jewelers.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

BROOKS 1944 *(Victory Year) Fashions*

16.95

Precious pure wools in versatile costumes that lead a double life

Lovingly made with handsome detail, these are the double-duty suit dresses you wear from morning to the dinner hour. Suavely styled in many enchanting designs.

25.00 Trapunto edged panel front a design of distinction. 100% wool. Blue and purple. Sizes 12-20.

16.95 Pure wool flannel, Cardigan neckline, stitched trim. Blue and melon. Sizes 12-20.

Better Costumes, Brooks Third Floor

25.00

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Married in Home Ceremony

MRS. H. WADE HILLER

Van Durand.

Anne G. Fox Is Married to Navy Officer

Currently on a brief wedding trip are Lieut. (j. g.) John Carnegie Wills, USNR, and his bride, the former Miss Anne Gavin Fox.

Their marriage took place here on Friday in the presence of members of the immediate families and a reception followed at the Hotel 2400. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Fox of Indianapolis, and Lieutenant Wills is the son of Mrs. C. Harold Wills of Detroit. Mrs. John Peacock was matron of honor and Ensign C. Harold Wills was his brother's best man.

Upon their return from a honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Washington. The bride, who has made her home in Washington for the past year attended Tudor Hall in Indianapolis and Smith College. She is a member of the Washington Junior League. Lieutenant Wills received his degrees at Mercersburg Academy and the University of Michigan.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Watson U. Shelton and Miss Vivian Shelton, who recently returned from Florida, have gone to Cape May, N. J., and are staying at the Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher have returned from a visit with Capt. and Mrs. Henry King at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Morton Luchs is again at her house on Connecticut ave. after a stay of several weeks in New York.

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Miss Chambliss Is Bride of Ensign Hiller

At a simple service yesterday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel J. Chambliss of Bethesda, Md., Miss Joan Patricia Chambliss became the bride of Ensign H. Wade Hiller, USN.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hiller of Taylorville, Ill. Officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Charles Flint Kellogg, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her uncle, James Lloyd Wright, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with matching pleated hat and carried her paternal grandmother's prayer book with white orchid and stephanotis marker. Miss Jean Elizabeth Dibble, her maid of honor, was attired in pale green organdy, with matching ruffled cap and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses and gardenias with lace cuffing. Ensign Harry H. Loeffer served as best man.

A reception took place immediately following the wedding. After a brief honeymoon in New York the couple will visit the bridegroom's parents in Taylorville.

Ensign Hiller was a member of the class of '43 at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mary de F. Roberts Bride-Elect of D. E. Woodbridge

Mr. and Mrs. Walter van Braan Roberts of Princeton, N. J., now residents of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary de Forest Roberts, to Dudley Emerson Woodbridge, USNR, son of Dr. Helen McFarland Woodbridge and the late Donald Woodbridge of Germantown, Pa.

Miss Roberts was graduated from Miss Fine's School in Princeton and is a student at Smith College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Titus Roberts of New York, and of Mrs. Shepherd Knapp de Forest and the late Mr. de Forest of New York.

Meline Merrick Wed to Ensign

Ensign Joseph Claiborne Mears, USNR, and Mrs. Mears, whose wedding took place on Saturday at the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, Long Island, will go to Pensacola, Fla., after a brief honeymoon. The bridegroom, an instructor in naval aviation, is stationed at Whiteing Field, Pensacola.

The bride is the former Miss Meline Merrick, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis Meline Merrick. Colonel Merrick, U. S. Air Corps, is commanding officer of the Boston Wing, stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island. Ensign Mears is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Mears of Garden City, Long Island.

Canon Francis W. Hayes officiated at the ceremony and Colonel Merrick gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin with a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and bouvardia. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Barbara Peters Forman of Garden City, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara MacNair Fife of New York, and Mrs. Martin E. Sorte of Garden City. John Herbert Mears, jr. of Catonsville, Md., served as best man and the ushers were Gerald Dennehy, Cadet Walter B. Butler, USMCR, and Pvt. John Leighton Merrick, USMCR, brother of the bride. A small reception was held after the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baldwin Forman, in Garden City.

Miss Elizabeth Emerick Is Bride Of Prescott F. Huidekoper, Jr.

Couple in Vermont on Wedding Trip; Will Live in Cambridge, Mass.

Now on a wedding trip to Vermont are Prescott F. Huidekoper of this city and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Lynn Emerick of Charleston, W. Va.

The couple was married on Saturday in Charleston, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. John Lynn Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson of that city, and Mr. Huidekoper is the son of Mrs. Prescott Foster Huidekoper of Washington and Millwood, Va., and the late Mr. Huidekoper.

Officiating at the ceremony, was the Rev. W. Tinsley. The altar was banked with palms, ferns, smilax and white gladioli. Albert Merritt Pitcher of Sewickley, Pa., gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in an old-fashioned period frock of white satin, designed with hooped skirt caught with satin rosettes and lilies of the valley. Her medium-length tulle veil was draped from a circlet of orange blossoms clustered with satin rosettes and she carried a nosegay of roses and stephanotis.

Miss Alice Dennis Pitcher was maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Elizabeth Cordry. Both wore identical frocks of taffeta, the former in pale blue and the later in pale pink. Their flowers were old-fashioned nosegays of pastel summer flowers.

Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett of Baltimore was best man for his brother-in-law, and ushering were James Carey 3d, and Capt. Bertram Couch Payne.

A small reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother. Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at Harvard. The bride attended Middleton's Country School at Centerville, Md., and St. Catherine's School in Richmond. In June she received her degree from Sweet Briar College.

Mr. Huidkoper is a graduate of Milton Academy and at Harvard is affiliated with the Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and A. D. Clubs.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother, and his sisters, Mrs. J. C. Rathborne of Georgetown, S. C., and Mrs. Hugh Jewett of Baltimore.

Entertain For "Junior Miss" Cast

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur LeClerc entertained at a waffle supper Saturday evening for the entire cast of the play, "Junior Miss." The guests of honor were Miss Dorese Bell and her mother, Mrs. Esterlene Bell, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., now of Washington.

Miss Bell took the part of Lois in the popular production which closed a two weeks' engagement at the National Theater Saturday night. She left Sunday for New York.

Amesburys To See Ship Commissioned

Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, wife of Lieutenant Amesbury, USN, left yesterday for Hot Springs, Va., where she will visit Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland, for a few days.

Mrs. Amesbury will return to Washington Saturday or Sunday and with Lieutenant Amesbury will leave for Hingham, Mass., where they will attend the commissioning ceremonies of the U. S. S. Amesbury, named for Lieutenant Amesbury's brother, Lieut. (j. g.) Stanton Morgan Amesbury, who lost his life on the aircraft carrier Ranger. The ship was launched June 5 with the late Lieutenant Amesbury's wife as her sponsor.

Following the commissioning of the destroyer, Mrs. Amesbury will go to South Duxbury, Mass., to visit Lieutenant Amesbury's parents at their home, Water's Edge, and will spend a few days in Boston. She will return to Washington about the second week in September.

Ella Benson To Be Married

Mrs. Orion R. Benson of Rockville, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella Mae, to Aviation Cadet Robert James Mudrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mudrock of Larchmont, in Union, N. J.

Both Miss Benson and Cadet Mudrock attended Blue Ridge College in New Windsor, Md. Cadet Mudrock is engaged in pilot training with the Army Air Forces at the Santa Ana Air Base, in Santa Ana, Calif.

No date has been set for the wedding.

"What a pity! And the St. Regis with 300 air-conditioned rooms"!

The sheer restfulness of these rooms (scientifically cooled and de-humidified by a central air-conditioning plant) is truly a treat for those who would live comfortably and sleep blissfully. Wish we had twice as many.

THE St. Regis
FIFTH AVE., AT 55th ST., N. Y.
Booklet on request

Newlyweds Back From Wedding Trip to New Jersey

Back from a brief wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J., are Machinist Mate, second class, and Mrs. Francis M. Wiles, who were married Thursday at 6:30 at the Shrine of the Secred Heart.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Marie Julia Lennen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lennen. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiles.

tilted to your chosen fall fashion

the Suitor

Beret fated to be the affinity of your beloved new Fall suit. A Delle Donne felt with deep roll edge of a Frenchman's beret. The inner circle motif is topped with a string bow. An impudent "mop" of cut-felt tilts over your eye, glittering paillettes lending a touch of coquetry. Fashion chameleon for day or informal evening. American beauty, black or brown. Priced $20.00.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. 8 • EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

7.95

'Teen Fashion News
CORDUROY JUMPER

Jumpers will be big excitement with 'teeners this Fall. This one is pretty and practical, and just the thing for school. Buttons down the front. Green, red or beige. Sizes 12 to 16

Crisp white cotton blouse, 12 to 16 . . 3.50

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

Overseas Ideas

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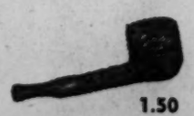


1.50

Knives . . . substantial pocket knives with two-fold purposes.

A. Knife blade, bottle opener, cutter, file.

B. 2 knife blades.

Pipes . . . the much requested short stem briar pipe with large bowl. Self resting.

Men's Dept.—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Remember! Not over 5 lbs. Wrap securely. Address properly. Mail between Sept. 15—Oct. 15

BACK THE ATTACK
WITH WAR BONDS

Peruvian Colors

Subtle lake blues, deep-dyed purples, smoky pinks, found in colorful Peru give you the loveliness of the South American scene. Soft wool dressmaker styled for your evenings with thermostats at 65 degrees. Left, tiny bows swing from the waist and are echoed in the tie at the neck, $39.95. Right, ruffles border the pockets while the neckline might invite startling costume jewelry, $35.00.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, August 23, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued warmer today.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warmer today.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 573 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 85 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.52 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.66 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 74; lowest, 59.

Washington	92	66
Albuquerque	93	61
Atlanta	92	68
Bismarck	84	65
Brownsville	..	78
Cheyenne	88	60
Chicago	87	71
Columbus	85	65
Des Moines	88	71
Detroit	84	70
Fort Worth	100	78
Kansas City	98	77
Louisville	94	..
Memphis	99	64
Miami	90	72
Mpls.-St. Paul	91	68
New Orleans	93	75
New York	83	67
Pittsburgh	88	64
St. Louis	93	71

DIED 1

BROWN, ISA. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ISA BROWN, beloved wife of Lawson Brown. Services and interment in Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, August 25, at H. M. Patterson & Son's funeral home. Arrangements by Takoma Park Funeral Home.

CROXTON, THOMAS LEE. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, THOMAS LEE CROXTON, beloved husband of Edna M. Croxton. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, August 24, services and interment in Shepherds Methodist Church Cemetery, St. Stephens, Va. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

CWIKIEL, MARGARET LOTTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 916 H st. nw., MARGARET LOTTIE CWIKIEL, beloved wife of Theodore S. Cwikiel, U. S. A.; mother of Joann, daughter of Mrs. Annie P. Guice and sister of Fred, William, Harry and James Guice, Mrs. Sadie Humphries, Mrs. Myrtle Butler, Mrs. Hortense Bresden and Mrs. Louise Southers. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 24, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GIUSTA, SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, near Biggs Field, Tex., SERGT. JOSEPH TYLER GIUSTA, beloved son of Harold S. and Lillian Tyler Giusta of 703 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mary Eleanor and Stephen A. Giusta. Sergeant Giusta rests at his home, where prayers will be said on Wednesday, August 25, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDESTY, THOMAS ELWOOD. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 22, 1943, at his residence, 819 I st. se., THOMAS ELWOOD HARDESTY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Hardesty and father of Mrs. Erval K. Berry, Mrs. Edna E. Schum, Thomas E., Jr., and Doris E. Hardesty. Friends may call at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

HENDERSON, M. OLLIE E. On Saturday, August 21, 1943, MOLLIE E. HENDERSON, beloved wife of the late John B. Henderson and mother of John R. Henderson. Funeral, private, from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery.

HOUSTON, PEARL E. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Chowchilla, Calif., PEARL E. HOUSTON (nee Dagesi), beloved wife of J. J. Houston, formerly of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, ANDREW T. On Monday, August 23, 1943, ANDREW T. JACKSON, the beloved husband of Emma T. Jackson and father of Herbert A. and George E. Jackson and Mrs. May E. Cobb of Wewster, Fla. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 25, at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MICHALOWICZ, ROCH. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, ROCH MICHALOWICZ, beloved husband of Pelacia Michalowicz, father of Leon V. and Joseph Michalowicz and brother of John Michalowicz, S. J., and Mary Prickey. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Wednesday, August 25, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORMANDY, NELLIE DAVIS. On Monday, August 23, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 110 New York ave., Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE DAVIS NORMANDY, beloved mother of Willard D. and Herndon M. Normandy, Mrs. Ruth Bliss, Mrs. Eleanor Plaster of New York, and George M. Normandy of Atlanta, Ga. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, corner of Tulip and Maple aves. (Casket will lie in state in church from 12:45 to 2 p.m.)

ROLLOW, JEANNETTE A. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, at her residence, 4945 30th pl. nw., JEANNETTE A. ROLLOW, wife of the late William W. Rollow and mother of Mrs. Robert L. Kause and Mrs. Paul R. Fletcher. Friends may call at her late residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEVENS, EDGAR C. On Sunday, August 22, 1943, EDGAR C. STEVENS, beloved husband of Lorene V. Stevens. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Cwikiel, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Allen, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Croxton, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Travis, Carol L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kemp, Oswald	W. W. Chambers Co.
Neiher, Irving	W. W. Chambers Co.
Minno, Gennaro	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Wm. C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jelnek, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jackson, Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.

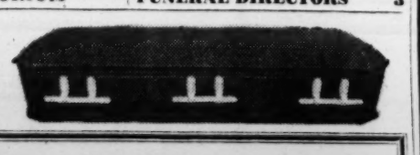
FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM



One of the Largest Undertakers in the World—W. W. Chambers

This Casket and 60 Services, $145

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you.

Open and Closed Burial Site—$34

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 — 21st and M Sts. N.W., ME. 0123 ★ 517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700 — Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING—At the request of the Board of Directors of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, representing the producers in the Arlington-Alexandria Market, the Commission hereby calls a public hearing to be held on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., in the CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, Alexandria, Virginia, to hear evidence in support of any increase in price to producers necessary to continue the supply of milk to the Arlington-Alexandria Market. Producers, producer-distributors and distributors will be given an opportunity to present detailed evidence showing their costs of production and distribution and the consumers will be given an opportunity to present evidence establishing the proper price for this market. STATE MILK COMMISSION. By E. C. C. WOODS, Secretary. 24,27,1.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., August 17, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before AUGUST 31, 1943, AT 9:15 A. M., in Room 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 427, Clara Eleanora Dikeman, T/A Dikeman's Restaurant, retailer's "C," 605-09 15th Street, N.W.; 4653, Emmett Zarzour, T/A Pine Tree Restaurant, retailer's "D," 2315 18th Street, N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 17,24

AUCTION SALES 8

THOMAS DOWLING CO.
931 H Street, N.W.

By the direction of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at Thomas Dowling & Co. office, 931 H St. N.W., commencing on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943, AT 9 O'CLOCK A. M.: One 1934 Ford car, engine number 1158841, belonging to the estate of Mozart A. King, lunacy number 23248. Said sale to continue until disposition of said property to be announced by the auctioneers.

OTHO D. BRANSON,
Committee of the person and estate of Mozart A. King. P—August3,10,17,24.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 435 Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1246 EVARTS STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7822, Folio 7 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered four (4) in block five (5) in William O. Denison and Redford W. Walker, Trustees' subdivision known as "South Brookland," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 35.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $5,000.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

P. D. HOLMES,
G. A. MACRAE,
P—Aug.21,24,26,28,31. Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, etc. 511 11th st. nw. Trunks.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970

RADIO REPAIRS.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

DIAMOND RING, set in rubies and gold. Reward. SPruce 0428-W.

DIAMOND DINNER RING, white gold band, broken at bottom, lost past 10 days, 1223 Girard st. nw. AD. 7038. Reward.

EYEGLASSES, in brown case, on bus, Sunday, Aug. 15; doctor's name on case. Call EMerson 4992.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued Adolph H. Levy, 1900 F st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued Hubert S. Shaw, 2712 Wisconsin ave.

LADY'S brown cloth handbag, in taxicab; containing red leather billfold with large amount of cash, also Red Cross check for $200 and other articles. Reward. Miss Marcella Gump, OR. 3100, aft. 5 p.m.

LOCKET BRACELET, gold, with pearl center, Navy Air Corps insignia. Vivian Hands, AD. 8430 or EX. 2266.

POSTAL CERTIFICATES and money, on F st. Reward. Finder notify Mr. Perrus, 1323 Spring rd. RA. 8274.

RATION BOOK A, issued to Ray C. Cole, 154 U st. ne.

RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Henry A. Gardner, Jr. WI. 6110.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

LOST AND FOUND 10

RATION BOOK A, issued to Robert J. Boyd. TR. 5946.

RATION BK. NO. 2, issued Margaret Ann Haskell. Call at 57-R Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md.

WALLET containing gas-ration books A and B, personal papers issued to Carl B. Sugg. Reward. RA. 3239.

WAR RATION BOOK Nos. 1, 2 and 3, issued to Marguerite Ferguson, Jacksonville, Fla. Also No. 2 book to Dorothy Ditter, Roger Smith Hotel.

WATCH—Gruen, man's, gold band, heavy rock crystal. Reward. GL. 3765.

WEDDING RING, plain platinum initialed band, vic. Wisconsin ave., Aug. 20. Reward. OR. 4138.

LAPEL WATCH, square, white gold. Reward. WI. 3304

SMALL GOLD CRUCIFIX; VIC. TAKOMA PARK. CALL SL. 1711.

S. O. S.—My small black overnight bag, bearing those initials; mixed up in cab from Union Station, Sunday night. I have small brown overnight bag by mistake. Call Miss Shepherd, 1700 18th st, nw. MI. 8600.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

WANTED—Young women, 18 to 35, to record telegrams by telephone. Interesting work, scheduled advancement. Apply Miss Fifer, Western Union Telegraph Co., 429 11th st. nw.

MEN, WOMEN, WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. Vitamin B1, calcium. Introductory size only 36c. At all drug stores everywhere.

REFINED middle-aged woman, interested in caring for two preage children, preferably girls; $50 each; excellent home atmosphere; located in Shenandoah Valley, Va. DU. 1726.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication, Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 379, Washington Post.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER
(White); with knowledge of air-conditioning; permanent position; office bldg. essential organization; salary, location and working conditions very good; advancement on experience and merit; replies must give class license held, age, telephone and address, training and experience. This is a good position for the right person. Box 591, Washington Post.

BARBER—Union shop; salary and commission. 502 8th st. se. TR. 8434.

BARBER wanted at once; guarantee $50 wk. and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.

BARBER—Steady job, union shop; hours 8 to 6; $50 guar. and 70% comm. Dupont Circle Bldg., 1341 19th st.

BARBER, 1st class; $45 wk. guaranteed. 3160 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER—Steady wk.; good wages guaranteed. Apply 800 D st. ne.

BARBER WANTED; $50 guarantee, 60% over $38. 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, American preferred; $40 guar., 70% over $57. License not necessary. OX. 2997.

BARBER—Steady position, $50 per week. Good for $60 and more; short hours. EX. 7454. 437 9th nw.

BARBER (union); pay guaranteed. Army, Navy Barber Shop, 1731 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER (COL.)—White trade. Car, $35, comm.; no drink, need apply. 801 F sw.

BARBER SHOP MANAGER. $50 guarantee. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER
To manage fully equipped air-conditioned shop; good proposition for right man. Apply Mr. Zoslow, 1342 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2)—GOOD PAY. 809 G St. N.W.

BOYS (20)—Ages 15 to 17, living within 10 blocks of 16th and P sts. nw. Call in person, 11 to 12 or 1 to 3 Tuesday or Wednesday. 1500 16th st. nw.

CLERK
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Must Be Experienced; Good Salary
R. MARS
410 FIRST ST. S.E.

CUTTER—MARKER—FITTER
Tailoring establishment. Excellent chance for experienced man. WILNER'S, 801 G st. nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVER
White or colored; good pay, steady work. Buckingham Market, 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 1584.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Evenings, 6 nights week. Phone manager, Apt. 110, HO. 0576.

JUNIOR CLERK
Interesting 5½-day per week position with chance for advancement. Young woman with experience preferred. Apply Personnel Office, The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

Housemen
Apply Mr. Tothill
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

BUTCHER
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
3423 Connecticut Ave.

5 Carpenters
for
Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

HELP, MEN 16

EXECUTIVE—$5,600
Traveled in So. America. Speak Spanish. Must be exper. in business. Age 35-45. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

Machinist and Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAIL ROOM CLERK
Experienced desired but not necessary. Salary based on qualifications. Apply Mr. Miller, AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS ASSOCIATION, 1319 F st. nw.

MAN
For retail dept.; prev. mdse. exper. not nec.; oppor. of $50 wk. and upwards as qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN
For permanent position in credit office; opportunity for advancement; experience not necessary.
CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP.
1004 F ST. N.W.

MEAT CUTTER, good salary, excellent opportunity, Shepherd Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. nw.

MEN—Need 2 to collect current accounts after 4 p. m. Can earn $20 per week. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

MEN
(White), Service Dept., of essential activity to public health; experience not necessary; straight salary; good hours; steady; permanent. Apply 1113 17th st. nw.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

ORDER CLERKS
Retired employes preferred; age 45-55; 44-hr. wk.; time and a half on all hours worked in excess of 40. Call TA. 8305, Ext. 36.

PAINTER, white, essential industry, inside work, permanent job, $8 per day, paid weekly; give experience and references. Box 605, Washington Post.

PORTER for drug store work, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. nightly, 14th and Clifton nw.

PORTER TO CLEAN BARBER SHOP—Hours 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Good references required. Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP—To work nights and Sundays. Apply Ewell's Barber and Valet Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

STENOGS.—$2,600
Permanent; local. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st., next to church.

TRUCK DRIVERS
White; good pay, opportunity for advancement; must know city. 1235 10th st. nw.

MESSENGERS
(Not Returning to School)
JR. PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
(18-30)
No Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office, open Mon. through Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1.

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

There Is Essential Work
To Be Done Right Here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

TYPIST—$45 WEEK
Construction experience pref. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., next to church.

YOUNG MEN over 16; junior sales work; can earn $40 per week. Room 422, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, not subject to draft, as clerk in freight office, good typist. National Car Loading Corp., 9th and B sts. sw.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
to collect fares and help to load streetcars and buses in the downtown area. Must be able to report between 3:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week. 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, of between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention: Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar
Please do not phone

KITCHEN CLEANERS
Working Hours 3 P. M. to 12 Midnight
Apply Chef
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave N.W.

Assistant
for
Display Dept.
Young Man With Knowledge of Display
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Porters for Airline
Age 30-65
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shifts Open
Draft Deferred
No one considered presently engaged in defense work. Statements of availability necessary.
Apply in Person, Hangar No. 4
Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

ESTABLISHED law firm desires young attorney. Experience not necessary, but must have pleasing appearance, personality and ability to meet the public. For interview, write Box 565, Washington Post, stating qualification, education, experience, age and draft status.

1 BARBER
Also part-time barber, union shop; hrs. 8 to 6:30; guarantee wages. C. H. Eury, 1413 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

New Openings
Bookkeepers, $50.
Payroll, $40.
I. B. M., $147.50-$160.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED MASSEURS. RIGGS TURKISH BATHS, 15TH & G. ALBEE BLDG.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Delivery Helpers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Wool Pressers
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
9th Floor

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Pennsylvania Steel Mills
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, August 23rd and 24th
Persons living in Alexandria, Hyattsville or Silver Spring should apply to their local U. S. Employment Service office.
Alexandria: 301 King St.
Hyattsville: 4808 Rhode Isl. Ave.
Silver Spring: 8511 Colesville Rd.

Local War Industry
Operating 100% on Army and Navy Contracts Needs
MACHINE OPERATORS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
ASSEMBLY MEN
ALSO TRAINEES
who will be paid good wages while learning
Apply Personnel Office
Engineering & Research Corp.
Riverdale, Md.
Persons employed in essential War Industry not considered.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Salary Commensurate With Experience and Ability
Permanent Position
Apply
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

HELP, MEN 16

PAINTERS
Apply
Chief Engineer
DODGE HOTEL
20 E St. N.W.

NIGHT HOUSE OFFICER
Apply
Mr. Dunkel
WILLARD HOTEL
14th & Penn. N.W.

District Branch Managers
Several men with cars needed to open and manage branch offices. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Apply Personnel Office, 1337 E Street N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

KAISER
Pacific Coast
SHIPYARDS
PORTLAND, OREGON, AND RICHMOND, CAL.
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
AT PORTLAND, OREGON
1-A, 2-A Men or Women employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
KAISER REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va. — 8511 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. — 4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

MEN
Do Your Share To Get It There
The Railroads Can Use Your Skill Immediately For Essential Work If You Are a

Boilermaker	Car Repairman
Machinist	Clerk
Mechanic	Stenographer
Pipefitter (locomotive)	Electrician
Typist	Engineer (Structural or Civil)
Painter	

If You Have No Experience Obtain a Job With a Future as

Brakeman	Freight Handlers
Locomotive Fireman	Trackman
Mechanic's Helper	Car Cleaner
Ushers	Store Attendants
Patrolmen	Boiler Attendants
Drivers	Porters
Station Cleaners	Shop Laborers

Those now employed full time at highest skill may not be considered.
Free Employment Service
Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR

For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

BAKERY SALES CLERKS
Experience unnecessary. PARK ROAD BAKERY, 1434 Park rd. nw. CO. 3298.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced beauty operator in hotel beauty shop. Must be high-type person; best working conditions; liberal offer to right party. Apply Monticello Hotel Beauty Shop, Charlottesville, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Salary and commission. Hours 10-7. CARNELL BEAUTY SHOP, 6207 Georgia ave. nw.

CLERICAL
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week.

Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

CLERKS
Good at figures; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Salary while learning. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M. MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

EDITORIAL ASS'T, $30 UP
National Publication.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

GIRLS—Colored
as bus girls in high-class restaurant. Good wages and good meals. Apply afternoons or evenings. Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

HOUSEWIVES
With a few spare hours daily; work in your own vicinity. Phone RE. 0795.

INFORMATION CLERK, $130
Must Know Washington.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

Information Clerk, $125 Mo.
up. Know Washington. Age 25-35. H. S. educ. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

IRONERS (2).
For Chinese laundry; 8 hours a day; good pay. 1808 14th st. nw.

LADY to make appoints for Luzier's Cosmetic Consultant. Must have unlimited phone. AD. 9125.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

NIGHT WORK
DISHWASHERS
GLASS WASHERS
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.

POSTING CLERK, $30
Chance for advancement; permanent; established firm; interesting work. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next to Church).

SANDWICH MAKERS
Vicinity Georgia ave. & Piney Branch rd.

WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time.
Good pay; clean environment.
Call Mrs. Shultz, TA. 8640-SH. 6485.

SECRETARY
Temporary, for 6 weeks; start immediately. Good chance for permanent employment. NA. 1805, ask for Miss Pearnow.

STENOGRAPHIC positions open in State of Washington in college located in small town without war industries. Pay lower, but expenses also lower. Address: Placement Bureau, State College of Washington, Pullman, Wash.

STENOG.—$40
STENOG., aviation, $40 wk. up.
SECRETARY (3), legal, perm., $35 up.
SECRETARY, $160.
STENOG., C. P. A. office, $40 up.
OTHER STENOG. OPENINGS, $30-$46 wk., temp. and permanent.
Interesting positions. Oldest agency in the city, estab. 26 yrs. See Miss White.
BOYD'S. 1333 F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Established law firm desires stenographer; good entrance salary and splendid opportunity for advancement. For interview address Box 603, Washington Post, stating qualifications, education and experience.

STENOGRAPHER, $40
40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime. Aviation. Age under 35.
STENOG., perm.; 40-hr. wk.; $1,800.
STENOG., 2-yr. college; 5-day wk.; $150.
STENOG., executive type, manage office; $40.
STENOGS. (25), $135-$160 month.
Largest agency in the city (estab. 11 yrs.). Select positions. Unusual openings. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

STENOG.-BKPR., $40
Unusual opening, chance for advancement. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., Next to Church.

YOUNG WOMAN
for
General Office Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

STOCK GIRLS
Over 18
Exclusive Specialty Shop.
Five-Day Week.
No Evenings.
Good Salary.
Chance for Advancement.
Apply Mr. McCarthy
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

WOMEN
18-40
Experienced and Inexperienced
Comptometer Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Key Punch Operators
Reservation Clerks
Opportunity for Advancement
Regular Jobs
Excellent Salaries
Those now employed full time at highest skill may not be considered.
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
APPLY 9:00 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M.
U. S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
301 G Street N.W.
Washington, D.C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
6-day week, $30; War Service Dept. of National Jewish Youth organization. DI. 7131; Ext. 13. 1003 K st. nw.

Switchboard Operator, PBX
Prefer hotel experience. State age, references, etc. Box 581, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED
Military schools, preparatory schools, junior colleges, public and private schools.
ADAMS TEACHERS' AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR-TYPIST—P. B. X., private office; good hours. Apply Room 1101, 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White. PBX experienced; permanent; 6-day week; alternating a. m. and p. m. hours. Apply Mrs. Greer, Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

TYPIST
5-day, 40-hour week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

TYPISTS, CLERKS, $150
5-Day Week.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Experienced; for general office work; prefer someone with knowledge of shorthand and Monitor type switchboard; 5½-day week; good salary and working conditions. Apply Room 609, Carpenters Bldg., 10th and K sts. nw., between 9 & 3.

TYPISTS (25), $39 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

WAITRESSES
experienced for lunch room and dining room service. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WOMAN (WHITE)
Refined; 35-50 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mrs. McElvoy, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th st. nw.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 596, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Need 2 for office work; salary and commission. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18, circulation work, good pay, chance to travel. See Manager, Room 424, Bond Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN
(Colored) to work in wholesale cleaning plant; no experience necessary.
REGAL CLEANERS
512 M St. S.W. (Rear).

New Openings
Secretaries, Stenogs., 39 hrs., $40 wk.
Stenogs., Maryland, $150-$200.
Stenographers, $1620 up.
Audit Clerk, Examiner, $2400.
Index Clerks, $31 wk.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw

2 BEAUTICIANS
First class, $35 week guarantee; short hours. C. H. Eury, 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

Immediate Employment
CARD PUNCH OPERATORS.....$140
CALCULATING MACH. OPRS. ...$120
CLERKS $120
EDIPHONE OPERATORS $150
FILE CLERKS $100
MESSENGERS $100
SECRETARIES $180
STENOGRAPHERS $160
TYPISTS $135
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK
For Accounting Office
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
Need
Counterwomen
For Essential Work
Call SLigo 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

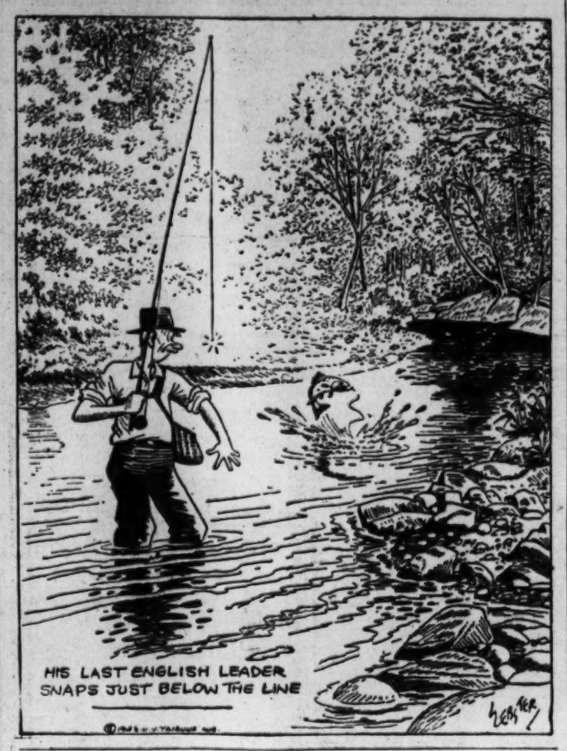
Branch Clerk
Hours 1 to 9 P. M.
See Mr. Hoffman
Between 4 to 9 P. M.
University Branch of Washington Post
2811 16th St. N.E.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War

Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

Life's Darkest Moment



HELP, WOMEN 18

AVAILABLE Sept. 1, 2 or 3 rooms with kitchen and laundry privileges in new Bethesda home, to couple with 3-year-old child and non-working wife willing to give day care to owner's 5-year-old daughter. Reply describing wife's reading in child care and nutrition and her high school training in home economics. Box 562, Washington Post.

Stenographer or Typist
Long-established organization with high-grade personnel has few permanent positions open to persons qualified in stenographic or typing work. Pleasant surroundings. Desirable working conditions; 44-hour week, half day Saturday. Attractive starting salary, with opportunity for advancement.
Box 561, Washington Post

Calculating Mche. Operator
Burroughs
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Markers
Gift Wrappers
No Experience Necessary
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP. WOMEN 18

Cafeteria Manager
For Small Cafeteria
APPLY
Box 589, Washington Post

Cashier and Assistant Cashiers
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CLERK
For Accounting Dept.
Must know or be willing to learn operation Dalton Bookkeeping Machine.
ALSO
Switchboard Operator-Typist
Permanent Positions.
Good Salaries.
House & Herrmann
7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
SHOES—READY TO WEAR
and
MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Apply Personnel Office
7th floor
JELLEFF'S
1220 F St. N.W.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Automatic Pay Raises
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clerk Typist
Young woman with knowledge of shorthand. Must be experienced in office work. Interesting position requiring intelligence.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
MARKERS
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

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Are Fighting for a "Great Future"
We Hope for the Privilege to Be Part of That Future
YOU
Can Help Us
WE
Can Help You to Learn an Essential Business
Pay You While We Train You as
COUNTER GIRLS
FLOOR GIRLS COOKS
Rapid Promotions, Paid Vacations
APPLY
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Women
18-28 Years
Interesting work in photograph studio
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Studio
3rd Floor
The Palais Royal Studios
11th & G Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
For Permanent Positions
As Packers and Graders
In National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
18 to 35
For Office Work
High school education with knowledge of typing
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union Telegraph Co.
429 11th St. N.W.

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

MAN or man and wife to manage modern bowling alley establishment in Suffolk, Va. CO. 1300.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W.; EXPERIENCED. Small family, good salary; must have city ref.; call mornings only. AD. 6818.

COOK, g. h. w., family 2 adults, 1 child; live in; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4365.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; references; no laundry; 3 in family; $15 wk.; live in. OR. 4811.

COOK, EXPERIENCED and downstairs wrk; good salary. OR. 6240.

COOKING, G. H. W. Intelligent girl; live in; other help; good room and private bath; $65 month. Wisconsin 5707.

GIRL, cooking, upstairs work, no laundry; every other Sun. off, no evenings, $20.00 wk. TA. 2521.

MAID—1:30 thru 6:15 dinner; 3 in family; must have ref. Apply 2929 34th st. nw.

NURSE AND COOK, 1 child, attrac. pay, white or colored. Live in. Reference. JA. 1677-R.

WOMAN, laundry, g. h. w., 3 adults, small house; work finished, can go home; no Sundays. GL. 3025 before 8, after 6.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for g. h. w.; live in or out, 2 adults in family. Ref. Good wages. NO. 8219.

SECOND MAID for upstairs work and help with children. Live in or out. Good salary. TA. 8322.

COLORED housekeeper, good plain cook, for adults; suburban; live in; $18 week to start. Box M-189, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER WORK wanted. Contract or day work; guaranteed. Steele, MI. 8492.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GRAD. NURSE, colored, wants work. Hrs. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. GE. 3637.

SECRETARY, personable, college ed., desires position. Admin. exp., competent stenographer; also accustomed handling general correspondence. Available immediately. Call DU. 8361.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER — Part time, 7-12 p. m. NO. 9540.

DAY NURSERY, white, for small babies, (cot to care). Reas. fee. NO. 9540.

2 COL. GIRLS desire position as bus. girls; day work. LU. 5248.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

CAPABLE, neat, col. woman wants day work; city references. HO. 9074.

WOMAN (colored), reliable, wants work, 2 or 3 mornings a week. HO. 2915.

NEAT COLORED GIRL desires day work; references. Call DU. 6850.

COLORED woman and husband want g. h. w.; live in; $70 per month; husband works elsewhere. Call ADams 3612.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO Employed Women ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED
EXCELLENT LOCATION; AVERAGE INCOME, $1200 MO. 3423 18TH ST. N.E. NO. 7899.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Dupont Circle, mostly apts.; rent, $75; show net profits of more $2,000 yearly. Priced $3,000. Liberal terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 1512—Lge. dble. rm., newly furn., semi-pvt. bath, unl. phone, excellent transportation. LU. 7282.

ALLISON ST. N.E.—Single or double rooms; cool; new home; shower, bath; reas. RA. 8632.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Lovely rm., twin studio beds, lge. cedar closet; next shower bath; new home, conv. trans. Phone OR. 5578.

AMER. UNIV. PARK SEC.—Master bedrm., private home, suit. 2 men, employed couple or will rent single. EM. 3104.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large front rm., single or double; semipvt bath. Refined home of settled couple. RA. 5632.

BRYAN ST. S.W., 65—Lg., nicely furn., front room, twin beds, for 2 girls; laundry privileges, use phone, conv. transportation. MI. 1687.

C ST. SE., 1257—Nicely furn. rm. for 1 or 2 people, innersprins mattress. Reas.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1478—Clean, large, front room, twin beds; conv. transportation. DU. 6270.

CLEVELAND PK.—Nr. Uptown Theater, ½ blk. Conn. ave. bus. Single or double, twin beds, shower; empl. cple. WO. 7589.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive bright room, kitchen privileges. Reasonable. WO. 9184

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses, AD. 4330.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1511—Sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath, pvt. home; gentile gentleman; 14th st. bus, 14th st. car. GE. 9353.

DUPONT CIR. vic.—Nicely furn. dble. and sgle. rms., twin beds; exc. tran. AD. 9801.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIR. 1640 21st st. nw.—Lge. attr. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattress, nr. bath-shwr. Also sgle. Inquire aft. 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms, $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

F ST. NW., 1820—Large front room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MEt. 2074.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1503—Gentleman to to share dble. rm.; adj. bath; conv. trans. TA. 8771.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm.; empl. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; bik. car and bus.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults. $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Sgle. rm., pvt. Jewish home, $25. MI. 8199.

L ST. NW., 1341—Very large, redecorated double rms., $7 and $7.50 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front dble. rm. for cple or girls; nice neighborhood, convenient transportation. AD. 9752.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furnished bedroom; priv. home; unl. phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. Two gentiles. RA. 2389.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st flr. bath; also large double room.

MT. PLEASANT CAR, just off Col. rd. (2312 19th nw.)—Large, immaculate front dble. rm.; unlimited phone, home priv. HO. 5672.

MT. PLEASANT, 1746-1748 Hobart st. nw. 2 dble., 1 with pvt. bath & 1 sgle., pvt. bath. Lovely home nr. Rock Crk. Pk.; unlimited phone; laundry priv.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio rm., adjacent bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults. Also cool single.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautifully furn. twin bedrms. in former embassy.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; Car service at door. HO. 4282.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Dble. rm. next bath; $17.50 ea. Conv. transp. CO. 3395.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Bright, cheerful dble. rm., lge. cedar closets, det. home, nr. bus lines; 2 ladies, $18. GE. 1859.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20. home privileges, $25. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin st.—Small, but pleasant single room; gentleman preferred. At home after 6:30. DU. 4218.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st. front; 2 adults, also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—L. h. k. room, $37.50 and also sgl. sleep. rm., $17.50. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large double room, next bath; conv. trans. FR. 6821.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Small single room for empl. adults. Walking dist.; $4-$4.50.

16TH ST. N.W.—Large master room, 4 windows, overlooking Rock Creek Park, semi-pvt. lavatory and shower. Conv. transp. Unusually attr. surroundings. GE. 6986.

17TH ST. NW.—First floor front, twin beds; gentile gentlemen; double room for 1 or 2 girls, $40 mo. Call after 6 p.m., MI. 7530.

19TH ST. N.E., 424—Frt. rm., twin beds; automatic heat, c. h. w.; adj. bath, shower; convenient trans. FR. 1762.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD. (near)—Front rm., $8 week. Gentile family. 10 min. downtown. AD. 9075.

915 INGRAHAM, N.W.—Large, attractive front room; new twin beds; excel. trans.; reasonable. RA. 8073.

5000 ILLINOIS AVE.—Young lady, to share twin bedroom; private family; laundry priv. Unlimited phone. RA. 8907.

714 MARIETTA PL. NW.—Master bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; conv. trans.; gentleman only. GE. 9339.

5117 NORTH CAPITOL—Single room for man; Jewish home; next to bath; unlimited phone. RA. 6937.

ATTRACTIVE furn. front bedroom, next to bath; best trans.; gas heat. CO. 5371.

PLEASE don't answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate dbl. rm. in refined, cultured home, 4511 N. H. ave. TA. 4624.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM or single on 2nd floor; excellent transportation; unlimited phone. EM. 5388.

LOVELY frt. rm., 1st flr., kitchen priv., also bsmt. rm.; pvt. entr. HO. 2447.

GENTLEMEN—Large light rm., twin beds; nr. 16th st.; gentiles. HO. 3280. Apt. 406.

NEAR MASS.-WIS.—Nice room; 2 girls; unl. phone; near transp. Laundry facilities; $22.50 mo. each. OR. 6175.

NW. SECTION—Dbl. rm., nicely furn.; next to bath, naval or Army officer and wife or Govt. employe. Phone 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. only. HO. 9391.

LARGE frt. bedroom; N.W. sect.; new twin beds; 2 refined girls to live with Jewish couple. RA. 2420 or NO. 9665.

TWO beautifully furn. dble. rms., twin beds, for girls or couple; convenient loc. and transp. Unl. phone. RA. 7818.

GENTILE gentleman share large front rm. with Army officer; newly furn., new home; twin beds; also single; gentleman. OR. 4335.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Young man share lge. triple rm., $17.50; also sgle.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

PORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

THE GALENA (132 B st. ne.)—Exclusive guest house "on the hill," for girls; all new furniture and equipment; spacious rooms; lounge for entertaining friends, a delightful garden with lawn furniture; doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

SINGLE room, 2d floor, running water, for young gentile man; excel. trans.; $30 mo., or by week. 725 20th st. nw. ME. 0148.

DOUBLE or sgle. room, cool, priv. home, shower, cont. hot water; excel. trans. 1845 Irving nw. AD. 3258 after 6 p. m.

LARGE front room, twin beds; rent single or double. 1240 D st. se. LI. 4039.

LARGE single or double rooms, single beds, bath and showers; walking distance to Armory or G. P. O.; conv. transportation. Call FR. 7142.

NORTHWEST—Cool double room, twin beds, 2 large closets; moderate laun. and kit. privs.; conv. transp. Call ME. 3095.

GIRLS, between 18-25, wanted to share house with 3 others. Call RA. 9349.

HOTEL apartment, large double rm.; 2 girls or empl. couple. Apt. 427. 3500 14th nw.

LARGE, nicely furn. front rm.; pvt. home; next bath, shower; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 1 or 2 gentlemen pref. TA. 5247.

ROOM adjoining bath, in refined Jewish home; unlimited phone, excellent transportation; $22.50; girl pref. DE. 7916.

THE KENWIN (1758 Que st. nw.)—Large, cool, newly decorated rooms; single beds, innerspring mattresses, large closets and chest. Comfortable furniture; singles, doubles and triples. $17.50 to $25. Girls only.

1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.

Large double room, semiprivate bath; cont. h. w.; half blk. from 18th-Columbia.

Gallinger and Navy Yard

1709 C st. se. Unexplored residential S.E. section. Bedrms., sgle. and dble. in refined home for permanent people.

GENTLEMAN'S ROOM

Large, quiet, cross ventilation; good neighborhood, near Rock Creek Park. 15 min. frm White House by trolley or bus; roof terrace overlooking city; $50. CO. 2958.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

CHEVY CHASE (4130 Military rd. nw.)—Large front room, newly dec.; private lavatory. EM. 3291.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—34 Fremont ave., single rm., $4 wk.; also double rm., $7 wk.; priv. home. SL. 0292.

ROOM, pvt. bath, mod. home, 3 in family; quiet, resid. sec.; uni. ph.; 2 blks. Wis.-Pess. bus. Single, $45 mo. WI. 3314.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. twin bedroom, priv. home; conv. to War Building and D. C. GL. 8168.

2 SINGLE RMS.—One large, front, private home. GLebe 0013.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1326 KENNEDY ST. NW.—2nd floor; employed lady. No cooking. GE. 4576.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Dble. rm., young emp. cple. pref.; air cooled, exc. trans.; unlim. ph., kit. privileges. RE. 7906.

6TH ST. NW., 412—Large l. h. k. front room, suitable 3 girls.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm. for l. h. k., good location. DE. 8478.

1219 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Rooms with twin beds. Grill priv.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1830—Vacancy for two girls in large room, adjacent private bath; convenient transportation.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—2 dble rms., girls. Also triple, man share with another; excel. transp. OR. 1217.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely rock maple furn.; nourishing food; conv. transp.; double, triple rms. Reas. AD. 9352.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Girls; lovely attractively furnished rooms; home cooked food; excellent transportation. CO. 3550.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Young girl share rm.; home cooking; good trans. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

P ST. NW., 1733—Downtown, vacancy for young man; lge. front rm., home cooking.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Sgle. rm. Also 1 space for girl. Lge. triple. Shwrs. Walking distance. HO. 9892.

17TH N.W., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

$30 MO.—Govt. girls to share 5 rms. and bath; pvt. home; 2 meals. GL. 4975.

FRONT ROOM, 1 or 2 pers.; 1, $25; 2, $35. Gentile. Breakfast opt. TA. 5015.

PVT. FAMILY, suburbs, will accommodate gentleman; refs. exchanged; $25 week. Box 604, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN—Since before Pearl Harbor; SAME service, no price increase. SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS. Vacancies now. HO. 6767.
1627 19TH ST. NW., AT DUPONT CIR.

1610 New Hampshire Ave.

1 block from Dupont Circle, refined guest home, studio rooms; elevator; modern shower; good food.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

B ST. NE., 316—Room and kitchenette, $10 week; c. h. w.; 3 blks. Senate Office Bldg., convenient transp. FR. 4561.

BROOKLAND—1 or 2 nice rooms and kitchen; conv. location; suitable 2 or 3 employed girls. HO. 1994.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—One rm., kitchen; utilities furnished. Also large double room; convenient transp.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Will share apt. with girl, also share cooking if desired. Good trans. TA. 8416 after 6 p. m.

LARGE room and semi-priv. bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

NAVAL officer's wife will share, in Anacostia, complete, furn. 4½-rm. duplex, with officer and empl. wife. Ref. required. Box N-193, Wash. Post.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

FIREPLACE, big screened porch, 3-5 rms. in attractive, well-built house 5 miles out; $50-$80. Sept. OX. 0192.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Three rms. and bath; 30 minutes downtown. Call WA. 6634.

4441 14TH NE., corner private home; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private tiled bath; gas refrig., Magic Chef stove heat, light, gas and c. h. w.; 3 spacious cedar closets, 20 min. downtown. Bus corner. HO. 8999. Employed couple preferred.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, furnished apartment, two or three rooms, in N.W. part of city, preferably toward or in Chevy Chase, to be occupied any time before September 15; no children. T. R. Hogness, EXecutive 6100, Ext. F between 8:30 and 5:00, or P.O. Box 2706, Washington (13), D. C.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire small, quiet furn. apt., garage pref.; vic. Alexandria. Box M-195, Washington Post.

QUIET COUPLE wants 3 large rooms, bath, kitchen, unfurnished, Georgetown or vicinity; about $75; permanent; local refs. Box 567, Washington Post.

2 YOUNG, empl. prof. women desire 1-bedrm. furn. apt., Sept. 1 or 15. N.W. section; excel. ref. TE. 2464.

REFINED, quiet couple desire one or two room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, Sept. 1 or after. Washington or Arlington. CH. 0082, after 6.

LATIN American official desires furnished apt, and board in pvt. home, 2 rooms, pvt. bath, telephone required. Chevy Chase or Wisconsin av. area preferred. AD. 2372 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

COLLEGE PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths; well furn.; avail. now until about Nov. 20 to responsible family. Call WA. 1726.

TAKOMA PARK—Detached, 3 bedrooms and bath, completely furnished, $110.

SILVER SPRING—Detached, 2 bedrooms and bath, completely furnished, $100. GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

SIX ROOMS and bath; garage; completely and nicely furnished except linens and china. Immediate occupancy. $100 per month. 3637 11th st. nw.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

5-ROOM modern bungalow, all conv., $35 month. 3031 Du Boise pl. se. DU. 3802.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Attractive modern home, in the woods, 12 miles from Chain Bridge, near Great Falls, Va.; furnished except linens and dishes; good neighbors; only $60 month. CRAIN. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractively furn. apt. or house between Columbia rd. and Mass. ave. before Oct. 1. Will pay up to $200 monthly. References. Tel. NO. 3966 between 10 and 12 a. m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, son, 7½, desire furnished house with 4 rooms, including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and kitchen, Dupont Circle District, within 10 minutes' walk good boys' school. Sept. 1 rental; about $200 monthly. Write Major Marlow, 2007 O st. nw.

FAMILY of 3 adults desire a 3-bedroom home at once, good Northwest section or nearby suburbs; prefer space for garden; good references last address, lived 10 years; owner selling. WI. 1531.

HOUSE or furn. apt.; 2 bedrooms or more; prefer N.W. section. Appreciate nice things. References. WI. 4241.

TO SHARE an apt., with 2 or more girls preferred, in new apt. house in N.W. section. Call ME. 2100, Room 218.

WANTED 1 or 2 room furnished apt.; gentleman, Govt. empl., willing to purchase furn. Phone RE. 7500, Ext. 4579, between 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER wants unfurnished 2-bedroom house or apt.; N.W. section. Call mornings and eves., HO. 5768.

Permanent—No Children

Naval officer and wife desire small detached house, unfurnished, nice grounds; pref. Vir.; approx. $85. GL. 1762, after 6 p. m.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3740 12TH ST., N.E.

Modern store, on car line in good business section. Double show windows, $47.50 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space now available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Apartment House

NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA ROAD.
A detached building with all outside apartments. Each unit now has 2 baths, and they are perfectly arranged for remodeling to twice the number of units at minimum expense. A five-sixths interest is available and occupancy can be obtained of several apartments. In our opinion, we feel it can readily produce an annual income of one-fourth the sale price. For full particulars, call MR. MANNIX.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME—$14,950.
Close to Conn. ave. trans. and all conveniences, an attractive detached brick home including first-floor den, completely equipped kitchen; also inclosed screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, detached garage. Now vacant. Immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

HILLCREST—$13,500

Detached, substantial corner brick, 7 rooms; new-house condition; quiet street; an excellent home. Be sure to call for an appointment today.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

4328RD PL. N.W., 4613—Six rooms and bath, storage attic, 3 porches; close to schools, churches and store; good residential neighborhood; $8,750; down payment $1,000, balance $71.50 per month; immediate possession. NA. 4519.

POSSESSION SOON
Chevy Chase, D. C., 5601 Neb. ave., corner McKinley. 7 rooms, 3 baths, center-hall brick. $14,500. 5719 Neb. ave., 6 rooms, 2 baths, brick, $12,500. 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway, 8 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 5818 Nev. ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, $12,950. 5613 30th st., nr. Neb. ave., 10 rooms, 2 baths, brick (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor), $15,950. 3600 Livingston st., corner Nev. ave., 6 rooms and bath, $11,500. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices, accommodating terms. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230.
BROKERS ATTENTION

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GOING TO BE SOLD

DETACHED BRICK—SHEPHERD PARK.
Owner has just reduced price for an immediate sale. Now vacant, in fine condition, ready to move into. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, luxurious kitchen, large screened porch overlooking woods, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage. No better value in this area today. Act quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Mass. Ave. Heights, $17,500

Near Norwegian Embassy
This well-built detached home is located in the most attractive section of this "intown suburban area." $10,000 under original sale price. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; sun porch on first floor; finished room in attic; automatic heat, 2-car garage; fine garden area. This value cannot be duplicated. Large cash payment required. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, Exclusive Agent. Call OR. 5800 until 9 p. m.

"It's Perfect for Us"

is what you will say after inspecting this 2-year-old detached brick center-hall Colonial home with 7 rooms and 2½ baths, located just a half block off 16th st., near Kalmia Road. The owner has been transferred and will give possession within a few days. DON'T MISS THIS REAL OPPORTUNITY. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NR. WESTERN HIGH

Unexcelled location, close to town; brick home, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, screened breakfast porch, yard; out-of-town owner orders us to sell. Terms. Call Mrs. Francis, OR. 7713.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$7950

Near Shepherd Parkway and S. Capitol st. and convenient to Bolling Field, a very charming detached brick home containing 5 rooms and bath, 2 large bedrooms, electric refrigerator, oil heat, automatic storage water heater, ample room for a garage; lot 41x115. Owner will give quick possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ALMOST NEW 2-FAMILY

Bricks, located in lovely Southeast section. Each apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic heat, porches, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Priced for only $8,750. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK

CLEVELAND PARK, NEAR WILSON HIGH.
Redecorated, ready for occupancy—An ideal home for the family desiring convenience to all schools, in one of Washington's best Northeast locations. This spacious semidetached home has 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, 2-car garage, automatic heat. No better value in this area today. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—3200 Block of Warder St. N.W. 6 large rooms; auto. heat; Colonial type porch. Deep backyard. Perfect condition. Terms. Mr. Wills, DE. 7229 or DE. 1161.

COLORED, 100 block Quincy st. ne., 6-room Colonial-type house in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale, $7,950. $1,500 down, terms. Mr. Wills, DEc. 7229 or DEc. 1161.

COLORED—Near 13th nad Kenyon nw.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.h.; front entrance basement; $10,950; substantial cash. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON. SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

WANTED TO BUY for cash from owner a new brick 3-bedroom house in Braddock Heights or Beverley Hills section. J. S. Spencer, 2417 Davis ave., Alexandria, Va. TEmple 6493.

6 OR 7 ROOM house, furnished, adult family; pref. NW. or SE. vic. Box 602, Washington Post.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE CLIENTS, substantial cash payments, for 6 or 7 room home, Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, near schools and transp. EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO.

WE HAVE buyer for 5 or 6-room bungalow, with automatic heat; Chevy Chase or Bethesda area preferred; also buyer with all cash for modern 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, including study and lavatory, servant's room and bath; Northwest Washington or nearby Md. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122—5707.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow; Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

TO BUY OR SELL.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

TRADES are made to mutual interest by us. Big list in, out D. C.; clear or add cash; homes, investments, garages, shore cottages, farms, acreage. L. R. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

3 IN KENILWORTH, 3 shore cottages, 3 big houses nearby Md.; 3 5-rm. bungalows, Potomac, Va. Acreage, lots, shore cottages, garages, 1 for rent. L. R. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA AREA

BRICK COLONIAL
3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, attached garage, slate roof, full basement with toilet, porch. $1500 cash. $75 month.
GRAHAM-HALL. Realtors. WI. 3250.

CHEVERLY—New 6-room brick detached, 6217 Forest blvd.; lovely home on large wooded lot. $1,500 cash, balance like rent. Call Owner, RA. 1489.

Chevy Chase, Bethesda Area

5 HOUSES, AT VACANT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Bungalow: 5 rooms and bath, $8,500.
Cape Cod; 5-room brick; attached garage, $9,250.
Center hall brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplace; large wooded lot; attached garage, $12,500.
Somerset: 5 bedrooms, sun room; attached garage; large lot, huge trees; playhouse for children, $12,950.
Chevy Chase: 8 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 tallets, 2 porches, 2 sun decks; large lot; 2-car garage, $15,000.
Above houses are near everything—schools, churches, shopping and transp., etc. All pre-war prices. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CO. WI. 1122.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., $14,750

Close to Schools
Just 2 blocks north of Chevy Chase Club in a lovely wooded section. This center-hall home has everything. Large living and dining rooms, cozy den, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, sun deck, semi-finished heated attic, delightful screened porch full width of house, large enough for both living and dining porch; garage for 2 cars; large grounds with many fine oak trees. Substantial cash payment required.
JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor.
Exclusive Agent. Call OR. 5800 till 9 P.M.

1 MILE TO D. C. LINE—Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath; 1½ yr. old; automatic oil heat. $4,350. Terms. WA. 7997.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED modern home and 2 acres, in Lanham, Md., 10 miles from Capitol. 7 large and 3 small rms.; upstairs convertible into apartment; close to transportation. Priced low at $9,850 to sell quickly; owner leaving city. Call Hyattsville 5449 (3 rings).

MODERN 5-room bungalow, large fenced lot, porch, garage; practically new; $8,500; must be seen to be appreciated. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433.
ALWAYS OPEN.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 10 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 8 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

CAPE COD

$8,450.
This beautiful brick home, situated on a lovely lot, 70 feet wide, just 4½ blocks of Colesville rd., in Silver Spring, is being offered way below market value. It has a large living room, 13½x21 ft., with fireplace; dining room, 12x13, and large, fully-equipped kitchen; 2 full-size bedrooms and tile bath, up. Full size basement with outside entrance, also built-in garage. $1,500 cash, monthly payments like rent. Shown by appointment only.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
SH. 4161.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 1-acre estate, lovely white house with columns, 6 delightful rooms, including paneled studio room, large living room with fireplace, commodious screened porch, maid's quarters and bath, recreation room with fireplace, hot water heat (oil); garage; lot is exquisitely landscaped; front 2 streets, has large outdoor fireplace. $15,750; cash, $5,250. Appointment only.
KEER & KEER OX. 0999. CH. 2998.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 8072.

ARLINGTON—Charming home in fine condition, 6 rooms, bath and foyer, up to date plumbing and air-conditioning plant (oil), modern gas range, auto. hot water, rock wool insulation, steel Venetian blinds, awnings, garage. Lovely lot, 58x210; fruit and nut trees, flowers and rock garden; asphalt driveway; 10 minutes D. C.; bus at door; $7,450. Substantial cash. Prompt possession.
KEER &

Radio Programs and Highlights

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major, with Arturo Toscanini and the B. B. C. Orchestra, is featured on recordings. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Baseball game between New York and Detroit, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

"Kiss in the Dark," "Mood Indigo" and "Of Thee I Sing" are features by Raymond Paige, Young America Orchestra and Nadine Conner, soprano, on "Salute to Youth" program. WRC—7:30 p. m.

"Will a Separate Air Force Speed Victory?" is discussion topic on American Forum of the Air. Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," is guest on program. WOL—8 p. m.

Lights Out for another thrilly, chilly mystery called "Sub-Basement. WTOP—8 p. m.

Judy Canova shops for glamour in a Hollywood department store. She meets Eddie Dean at a music counter. Romance is interrupted by sick pet pig, Lover Boy. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Six Nazi Saboteurs come out of a cellar shooting. The G-Men get busy. And there is another Famous Jury Trial. WMAL—9 p. m.

The Battle of the Sexes lines up the feminine tea drinkers and the masculine coffee drinkers. Ladies include Ruth Bryan Owen, former Minister to Denmark, and Stella Unger, singer and writer, and Jerry Wayne is one of the men. WRC—9 p. m.

Baseball game between Washington and St. Louis reconstructed in play-by-play description by Arch MacDonald and Russ Hodges. WWDC—9:25 p. m.

Dancer Nancy Healy, just returned from nine months' tour for USO in Alaska and Aleutians, tells how it feels to be only woman at Alaskan base. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Johnny Mercer's Music Shop has Charles Coburn of the cinema as its guest. WRC—10 p. m.

Brazil rubber center is the destination of Douglas Adams, editor assigned to report on the United Nations for "Passport for Adams." WTOP—10 p. m.

Chile receives a salute on special broadcast in observance of birthday of Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean patriot. WMAL—11:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 230W	WTOP 1500KC 208M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Brokenshire, 7:10 & 8. Mahoney, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. E., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45. Hello From Home, 6-8:45. Godfrey, 7-9. News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30.
8:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News: Jerry	Cash: Minute Men	Godfrey News
8:15	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	At the Organ	Strong	Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
8:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	News: Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
8:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers	News: American	Cash: Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Legion Band	Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News: Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News: Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News. Allen	Esso News; Music	News. B'ke Carter	News—Luncheon	Cash: Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News: D. Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News. B'kh'ge	Mary Mason	News: Races	News:	Cash: Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch With	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	String	Robt. McCormick	Lopez	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Ensemble	Guiding Light	News: Hodges	News: Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Requ'st Guest	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News: Hodges	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kyser: Baseball	Music	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'lon Downey	Mary Martin	Game	Music: Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	New York	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	" "	Pepper Young	vs.	Music	News: 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Detroit	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00	News. Allen	Backstage Wife	Tigers	News: Sports Par.	Cash: 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	" " "	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter: News
4:30	"Time." News	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music	News: 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry. Pirates	Widow Brown	" " "	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	" " "	News: Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd: News	On the High Seas	News: Victory	News: St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News, Edw'ds	News: McCormick	Prayer: Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Saukkaqo	Musicade	OPA Chief	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fashions in Mus.	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News: Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News: Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson: Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents:	American Forum	Treasury	Harry James	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	of the Air	Theater	Orchestra	Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Tum's	" " "	Ray Martine	Glenn Miller	Judy Canova
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News:	Star Parade	Washington
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News: Repaid	Symphony	Dugout: Baseball	At War
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Cisco Kid	Hour	Game	Report to the
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Cisco Kid	" " "	St. Louis	Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News. J.B. Hughes	News: Ted Fio Rito	vs.	Passport
10:15	Request Guest	Music Shop	Sunny Skylar	Orchestra	Washington	For Adams
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	" "	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News. Allen	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News Roundup	" "	News: Bill Henry
11:15	H. Wismer	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Sports	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Salute	Music You Want	Wallenstein's	Slumber Music	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	to Chile	Music You Want	Sinfonietta	Slumber Music	Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Do You Exist, Miss? — By Milton Caniff

THE CAPTAIN WILL SEE MISS TICKER, NOW. MR. RYAN AND MR. GOODE WILL STAND BY.
THANK YOU, SIR...
AYE, AYE, SIR!
MISS TICKER, THE CHAPLAIN TELLS ME THINGS HAVE CHANGED SOMEWHAT SINCE I TALKED WITH YOU LAST...
WHY—YES, SIR...
MISS TICKER, YOU CLAIM TO BE AN ARMY NURSE ATTACHED TO AN AIR FORCES BASE IN CHINA—AND THAT YOU ARRIVED HERE WHILE THE VICTIM OF AMNESIA...
I DON'T UNDERSTAND, SIR... SURELY, I MUST BE LISTED AS MISSING! ISN'T IT POSSIBLE TO CONFIRM THAT THROUGH WASHINGTON—OR SOME WAY?
I'VE DONE THAT... A LT. TICKER IS MISSING—BUT HOW AM I TO KNOW YOU ARE LT. TICKER?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THAT'S THE PLACE! JUST AS PATTI DESCRIBED IT! PERHAPS IN A FEW MINUTES I'LL BE WATCHING SHERRY'S FACE AS SHE READS THIS!
I'M LOOKING FOR A GIRL NAMED SHERRY VANCE.. AUBURN HAIR.. PROBABLY ENTERED LAST NIGHT.. ..ALONE.
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!
YES.. WE HAVE SUCH A PERSON HERE ..ROOM 303!
I MUST TALK TO HER!..AT ONCE! IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH!
I'M VERY SORRY! SHE LEFT A REQUEST FOR NO VISITORS! WE MUST RESPECT HER WISHES!..GOOD EVENING, SIR.

MICKEY FINN — They're Off — By Lank Leonard

OKAY, BOYS! WE'RE OFF PUERTO LABELLA!
THIS DOT IS PUERTO LABELLA! YOU'LL LAND ABOUT HERE! THIS LINE IS A ROAD—ABOUT A MILE IN FROM THE SHORE! IT WILL TAKE YOU INTO THE CITY!
LABELLA IS A BUSY PORT! THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF SHIPS IN THE HARBOR AND PLENTY OF MEN OF ALL NATIONALITIES ASHORE! SO, DRESSED AS YOU ARE, YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO MOVE AROUND UNNOTICED!
GOOD LUCK!

MR. AND MRS. — "Twas But a Beautiful Dream — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

IT'S TOUGH FOR YOU, BEING ALONE ALL DAY WITH NOBODY TO TALK TO
YES, AND THEN YOU COME HOME AND FALL ASLEEP
NO MORE OF THAT. HEREAFTER I'M GOING TO BE A REAL COMPANION, NOT JUST A MAN WHO LIVES HERE
WHY, JOE! DO YOU MEAN IT?
YOU BET I DO! WHAT'S MORE, I'LL LISTEN TO YOUR TROUBLES AND BE SYMPATHETIC
IT'S THE MILLENIUM!
OH—IT WAS SUCH A BEAUTIFUL DREAM

DIXIE DUGAN — Rehearse — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LOOK, MYRTLE! YOU JUST TALK IN IT LIKE THIS—
LET ME TRY IT ON MOM.
AND IT MAKES YOUR VOICE SOUND LIKE THIS!
THEN THE GREAT BIG BEAR WITH THE GREAT BIG VOICE SAID—
HELP! POLICE!
GEE WHITTY MYRTLE! FOLKS GET ALL EXCITED ABOUT PRACTICALLY NOTHING!

JOE PALOOKA — I Am Nada Vesnitch — By Ham Fisher

THE GIRL SUDDENLY TALKS IN SERBIAN.
SHE VANT ME LEE GO HER HANTS—SHE VANT MAK BANDAGE OUDDA HER SHIRD-VAISD—
LET ME GO YOU FOOL—I THOT YOU WERE GERMANS—YOU WERE GERMAN HELMETS—LET ME ATTEND TO HIM—
SHUT UP!
I AM A GUERRILLA TOO—I AM NADA VESNITCH—
YOU LIE!? YOU LIE IN YOUR DREAMS—DOG! HOW DARE YOU USE HER NAME??
LOOK AT MY LOCKET—READ IT!
I CAN'T READ—AND EVEN IF I COULD I WOULDN'T—FASCIST MURDERER!

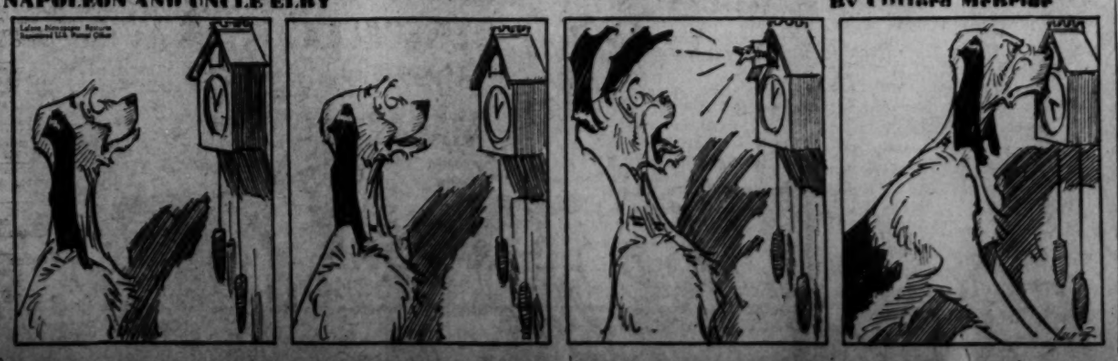
JANE ARDEN — A New Effort — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THE HARDER I TRY TO GIVE MONEY AWAY, THE WORSE IT GETS—I'VE FAILED IN EVERY CASE WE TACKLED!
BUT THIS CASE OF PAUL ANDREWS LOOKS PROMISING—
THAT BOY QUIT SCHOOL TO TAKE CARE OF HIS MOTHER, SO I'M GOING TO SEE HIS MOTHER
FIND SOME WAY TO GIVE THEM THE MONEY—HE CAN'T DEFY ME THIS WAY—
I'VE COME TO SEE YOU ABOUT YOUR BOY PAUL, MRS ANDREWS—
WON'T YOU COME IN?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

INSPIRED BY THE BEGINNINGS OF WHAT PROMISES TO BE A DELIGHTFUL MORNING, CLARK KENT POUNDS BUSILY AT HIS TYPEWRITER KEYS, ABSENTMINDEDLY INCREASING HIS SPEED, UNTIL.....
MR. KENT! YOUR TYPEWRITER RIBBONS BURNING!
EH? SO IT IS!!
NOW I WONDER HOW THAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED?
I SURE CAN'T FIGURE IT!
(I KNOW WHAT THE EXPLANATION IS! I BANGED AWAY AT THE KEYS SO SWIFTLY THAT THE RIBBON WAITED THRU SHEER FRUSTRATION!)
BY THE WAY, JIMMY, I MISS A CERTAIN CAUSTIC VOICE. WHERE IS LOIS LANE?
DUNNO. SHE JUST DIDN'T SHOW UP THIS MORNING.
"WHERE IS LOIS LANE?"—A SIMPLE QUESTION BUT DESTINED TO LAUNCH CLARK INTO THE MIDST OF A PERPLEXING MYSTERY!
CONCERNED, HE DIALS LOIS' TELEPHONE NUMBER.
I SAID I WANT TO SPEAK TO MISS LANE. ISN'T THIS FAIRMOUNT 5466?
YETH, IT ITH. BUT YOU THEEM TO HAVE THE WRONG PARTY. THERE ITH NO MITH LANE HERE.
JUST A MINUTE. WHO ARE YOU?
HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? THE MAN WITH THE LISP HUNG UP! WELL, LOIS MAY HAVE CHANGED HER PHONE NUMBER TO BETTER STOP BY HER APARTMENT AND MAKE SURE SHE'S NOT SERIOUSLY ILL.
CLICK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Down on the Farm — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW AND PENNINGTON ARE PACKING IN THEIR WASHINGTON QUARTERS AS RED SAYS—
BOY, I WON'T KNOW HOW TO ACT IN CIVIES! HOPE MY SUITS FITS!
SO DO I... IT'S TOO LATE TO REDUCE NOW!
RED, I'M GLAD WE'RE GOING TO CHICAGO! WE'LL SEE OUR GOOD FRIEND AL LOEWENTHAL!
GOODY! DO YOU THINK HE'LL INVITE US TO HIS FARM AT MARENGO?
REMEMBER THE LAST TIME WE WERE AT AL'S FARM? YOU ASKED FOR THE MOST EXPENSIVE DRINK IN THE HOUSE!
YEAH, A GLASS OF MILK!
FOLKS, WHAT A KILLER DILLER! AIN'T HE THE HANDSOME ADONIS?
CUT IT, SHORT, FAT AND PRETTY! STEP ON IT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

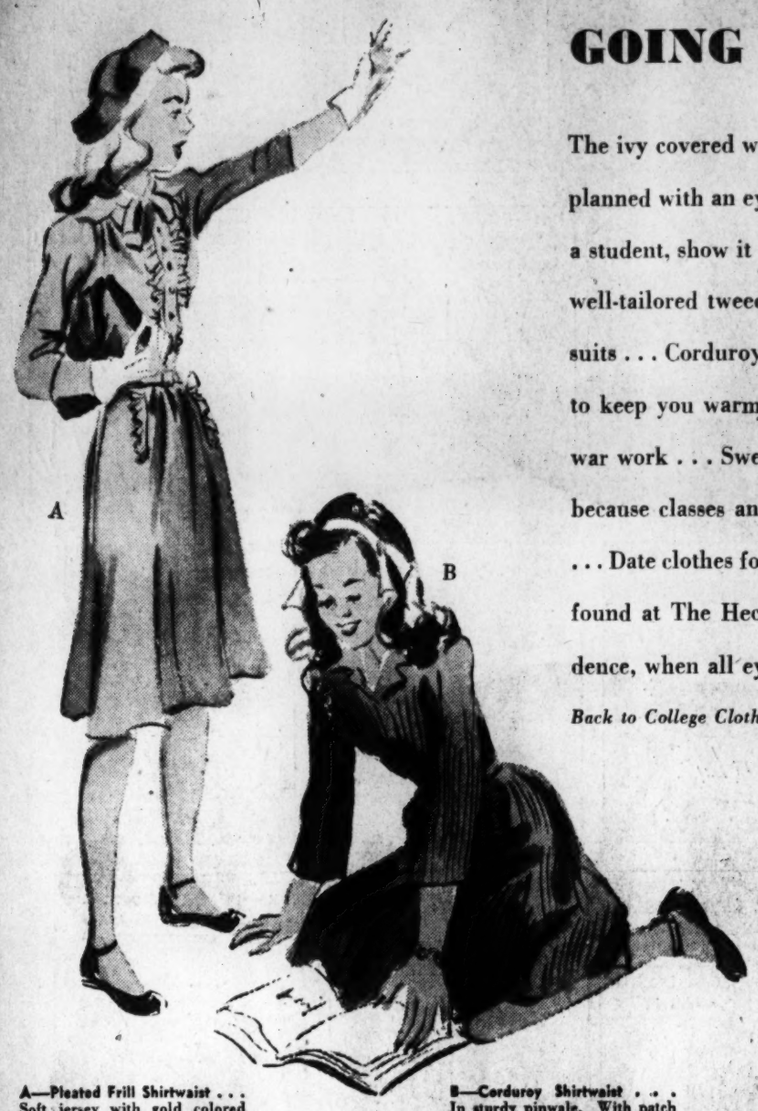
ZUT! FOR TWO DAYS WE HAVE WATCHED THE GIRLS' APARTMENT—BUT THE ELECTRICIAN HAS NOT RETURNED "THE VASE OF THE FOUR DWARFS!"
BE CALM, NIKKO! ALL IS NOT LOST—YET!
I GROW IMPATIENT—AND UNEASY! SUPPOSE THE GREAT ONE SHOULD RETURN TO POWER—HE WILL WANT—A CERTAIN OBJECT—IF WE GO TO HIM EMPTY-HANDED, OUR HEADS WILL ROLL!
PERHAPS—IF WE ABDUCTED THESE LADIES—AND USED CERTAIN ANCIENT TORTURES—?
NIKKO! IT WAS THE INDIAN GIRL! SHE HAS THE VASE BACK AND WANTS A LAMPSHADE DELIVERED!!

DONALD DUCK — Marriage Is a Wonderful Institution! — By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Clifford McBride

MERRY, WHAT SORT OF A PRESENT DO YOU THINK KID AND TAM HAVE FIXED FOR ME?
BE PATIENT, KING! THE LAD WILL BE HERE SOON!
BUT FAR UP THE TRAIL TWO STRANGE CHARACTERS PLAN A CHANGE IN KID'S SCHEDULE!
BY GAR, SIRE! LOOK AGAIN!
A PRICELESS SADDLE AND BEAUTIFUL HORSE!
JUST WHAT WE NEED! AND GUARDED ONLY BY A STRIPLING BOY!
QUICK, SIRE! THIS WAY TO THE BEND OF THE TRAIL!

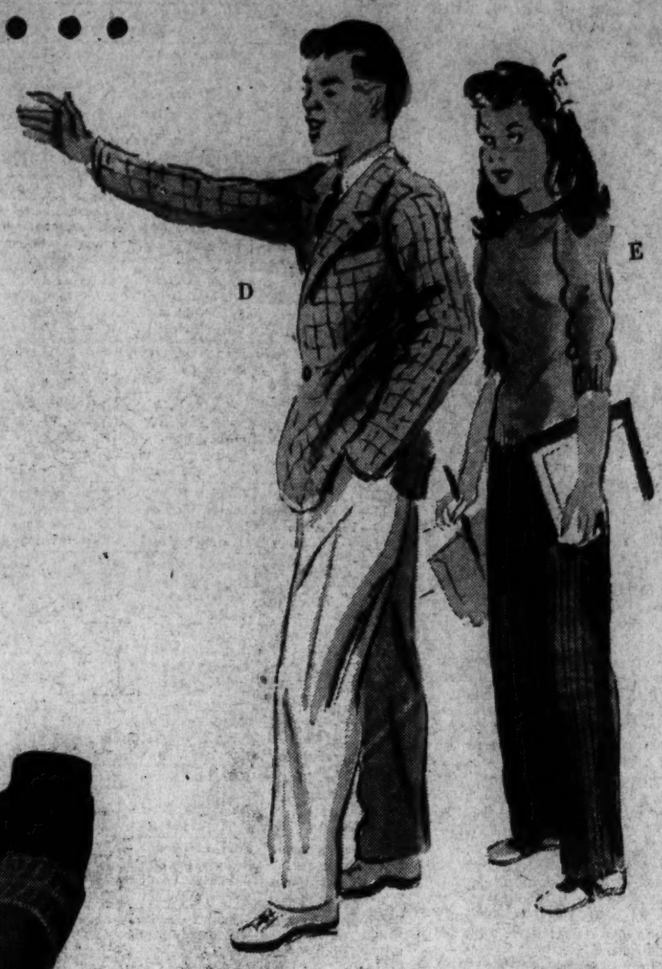
All Eyes Are On YOU...



GOING BACK TO COLLEGE

The ivy covered walls take on a different meaning for you this year . . . Courses are planned with an eye to post-war jobs or helping with the war effort . . . And you, as a student, show it in the way you dress . . . No more sloppy Joes, but lots of burly, well-tailored tweeds . . . No more faddy Annies, but plenty of precision styled suits . . . Corduroy, made to last through more than one semester . . . Wools to keep you warm and handsome . . . Slacks for studying and after-class war work . . . Sweaters as usual, they're practical and pretty . . . And because classes and war activities demand a gay and smiling outlook . . . Date clothes for your morale building moments . . . All to be found at The Hecht Company . . . All to be worn with confidence, when all eyes are on you!

Back to College Clothes, The Air-Cooled Hecht Company.



A—Pleated Frill Shirtwaist . . . Soft jersey with gold colored buttons and a pleated frill on the pockets and front. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Rose and blue. Sizes 9 to 15, **12.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

B—Corduroy Shirtwaist . . . In sturdy pinwale. With patch pockets and a fly front down to the waist. Green and blue. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.....**9.95**

Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

C—Heart On Her Sleeve . . . Two-piece wide wale corduroy dress. Detachable rayon sharkskin collar on the blouse and flaring gored skirt. Red, natural and green. Sizes 9 to 15, **10.75**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Sketched above)

D—Plaid Sports Jacket . . . All wool in blue and brown. Sizes 33 to 38 in the group, **14.95**

Covert Cloth Slacks in tan, blue and brown. Properly labeled as to wool content. Waist sizes 27 to 32 in the group.....**5.99**

Youths' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

E—Pullover Sweater . . . All wool with a Brooks neckline. Green, yellow, blue and rose. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group **4.50**

Wide Wale Corduroy Slacks . . . Brown, green, gray and red. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **7.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

(sketched left)

F—Handsome Twill Suit . . . Four button jacket with four flap pockets. Pleated skirt. Properly labeled as to wool content. Green, beige and blue. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, **16.90**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

G—Open-Front Jumper . . . To show off your blouse. In brown and red, properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 12 to 18 .....**7.95**

Joan Kenley Blouse . . . Rayon crepe in white and pastels. Sizes 30 to 40 .....**3.95**

Sports Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

(sketched left)

H—Corduroy Sports Jacket . . . Narrow wale, three button style with two flap pockets. Tan and luggage. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group **10.95**

Herringbone Weave Slacks . . . Properly labeled as to wool contents. Brown and blue. Waist sizes, 27 to 32 in the group **4.99**

Youths' Clothing, Air-Cooled 2nd Floor, The Hecht Co.

Schools Open

George Washington University
October 4

American University
September 22

Catholic University
September 29

J—Fleece Overcoat . . . with the lapels. Two huge flap pockets. 100% wool. Beige, brown and green. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.....**29.95** hand stitching on the front and

Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled 3rd Floor, The Hecht Co.

"Youth Will Be Served" at.... **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100